AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Naval academy founded, Oct. 10, 1845. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 243 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

OUST ARGENTINE DICTATOR

Act Today on End of Coal Strike

U. S. TO SUBMIT NEW PLAN TO BOTH FACTIONS

Compromise Based on Lewis Offer

OTHER STRIKE NEWS

Developments yesterday on the strike front included the following: In Chicago 15 walkouts kept 9,033 idle, story on page 11; in Hollywood new clashes marked movie strike, page 11; in Detroit negotiations reopened between Chrysler and the CIO, page 11, and in England troops were ordered to unload cargoes in dock strike, page 10.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach will offer a compromise tomorrow in an effort to end the soft coal strike He said the union and the mine operators "should be able to agree tomorrow."

John L. Lewis

Schwellenbach talked to reporters after the two sides had conferred four hours without agreement on the proposal of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for getting the miners back to work.

Lewis' plan called for an end of the strike if the operators would negotiate the dispute over recognition of Lewis' foremen's union. The strike has closed 749 mines and made 174,069 miners idle.

Operators Amplify Plan

Operators sought to add a paragraph to the Lewis plan. To this Lewis would not agree. Schwellenbach will make a revised proposal at 10 a. m. tomorrow when the conference is resumed.

The operators wanted to tack this paragraph to Lewis' proposal:

"It is agreed that by the execution of this memorandum and the discussions which subsequently take place the parties hereto are not waiving the respective positions heretofore taken by said parties except as such positions may be modified in the negotiations."

Want Position Protected

Schwellenbach said that Lewis did not think his proposal was "ambiguous" and considered there was no need for the postscript. The operators contend they need it to protect their position that they have never negotiated with the foremen's union.

"I don't think they are very far apart," Schwellenbach said.

Before the day's final session, Lewis made public his terms and criticized the operators for not accepting them at once.

Calling a news conference, the mine workers' head said he and his aids were left "waiting at the church" while the operators "filibustered" in an attempt to draft a counter-proposal.

The solid fuels administration reported that the 749 mines shut today were an increase of 74 from yesterday. They employ 174,069 miners and produce an estimated 968,111 tons a day. Loss of production since the start of the strikes Sept. 21 was estimated at 6,580,860 tons.

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CUBS AND TIGERS TO BATTLE TODAY FOR SERIES TITLE

The Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, champions of the National and American leagues, respectively, will meet in Wrigley field at 1:30 this afternoon in the seventh and deciding game of the 1945 world series.

Hank Borowy, Chicago right hander, who has won two series games and lost one, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit left hander, who has a one and one record, will pitch.

Bleacher tickets, priced at $1.20, will be placed on sale at 8 a. m. At 1:15 p. m. 3,500 standing room admissions will be available at $3.60.

Fair, warm weather is predicted with a maximum temperature of 60 degrees.

In addition to deciding the baseball championship of the big leagues, the game will decide the distribution of the largest players' pool in history—$445,714.50. The difference between the winning and losing club's share is $62,000.

Strikers Boo Soldiers Who Unload Liner

BY CHARLES GOTTHART

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, Oct. 9—The nine day "wildcat" strike of AFL stevedores who have snarled the world's greatest port was marked today by these developments:

1. Soldiers sent aboard the giant liner Queen Elizabeth to unload mail and other cargo that the strikers refused to handle were booed by the strikers.

2. Seventeen Liberty ships that should have carried 5,000 tons of cargo each to American occupation forces in Europe were sent away empty.

3. Eight thousand tons of perishable meat included in the 37,000 tons of army stores tied up on ships in the harbor was in danger of spoilage.

Frate Jams Up

As government mediators and officials of the AFL International Longshoremen's union attempted to get the men back to work by midnight tomorrow, the strike had blocked the movement of 75,000 tons of relief cargo and thousands of soldiers.

Frate was beginning to back up thruout the country because of the railroad embargo declared to prevent further port congestion.

Two platoons from the army's 833d labor battalion went aboard the Queen Elizabeth, which was unloading 14,856 European veterans, after 200 stevedores walked off the job in a flareup over the size of loads to be hoisted in cargo slings.

A union official said the men quit after a Cunard Line official ordered them to use a 14 foot cargo net instead of an 11 foot one previously agreed upon.

Hiss Soldiers

The strikers, defying their union leaders who had promised not to interfere with army movements, assembled near the liner and booed the soldiers who went aboard to do their work.

"A nice reception," was the sarcastic consensus of returning army veterans, including members of the famed 70th division, when they learned of the trouble in the port.

Joseph P. Ryan, union president, said that intensified efforts were being made to end the walkout. The situation was deadlocked when the strikers presented a new series of demands after the New York Shipping association had met their request for higher wages and shorter working hours.

Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop, Atlantic coast director of the war shipping administration, said that 117 WSA ships ready for unloading at piers were already strikebound, and that the schedules of 168 other WSA vessels had been disrupted. Some of these are in the harbor awaiting berths.

Put Back Stained Glass Windows at Canterbury

LONDON, Oct. 8 [Reuters]—Stored for safety during the war, the stained glass windows of Canterbury cathedral are now being put back, it was announced here today by the dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson.

ONE OF THOSE OLD FASHIONED CHEWING MATCHES

PATTON IS URGED TO FIGHT 'SMEAR'

Rankin Assails Winchell, Pearson Attacks

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—Gen. Patton was urged in the house today to resign his command and return to the United States to tell the American people the treatment he has received from the "smear bund."

The invitation came from fiery Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.], who told the house the "smear bund" members have humiliated Patton and are now trying to destroy Gen. MacArthur.

The white haired Mississippian named Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, radio commentators and columnists, as members of the "bund."

Gloat over Humiliation

"The sadistic smear bund, including Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson," Rankin thundered, "are now gloating over the fact that they have humiliated Gen. Patton.

"They are now trying to destroy Gen. MacArthur.

"I happen to be probably the only member of congress who ever discussed with Gen. Patton personally the small incident [the slapping of a soldier whose supposed illness Patton doubted] that this smear bund magnified in order to destroy him in the very midst of the hottest fighting of the war.

"Thank God they failed in those treasonable attempts.

Calls Him "Bravest Soldier"

"I wish that Patton would resign and come home to tell the American people the truth about the way he has been treated. I daresay there is not a baseball field in America that would hold his crowd.

"He is one of the bravest soldiers and one of the greatest military leaders of all time. And I am tired of seeing him attacked by these scavengers.

"So far as I am concerned, and I believe I speak the sentiments of 90 per cent of the American people, I am not for letting any one barge in on Gen. MacArthur, who is doing such a wonderful job in Japan.

"Let us put a stop to these un-American attacks on American heroes."

Mate Says 'Blimp' Used Her as a Punching Bag

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP)—A 600 pound wrestler, Martin Levy, known professionally as "The Blimp," was sued for separate maintenance today by Mrs. Juanita Levy, who charged that on many occasions he "used her body as a punching bag."

Blame Waste for High Taxes; Cut Rate British Loan Asked

'Santa' Role Attacked

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Republican members of the house ways and means committee declared tonight "We cannot continue to play Santa Claus to the other nations of the earth and remain solvent."

Filing their "supplemental views" on the $5,300,000,000 peace time tax cutting bill, the Republicans blamed the size of the national debt on "profligate spending," and stated:

"Further reductions in tax rates can only be made if the administration will cut out wasteful and unnecessary spending."

Nations Seeking Loans

The minority committeemen made their "Santa Claus" statement at a time when Britain and other nations are seeking loans in this country. They said:

"Only a solvent America can help meet the post-war problems of the world.

"Billions will be needed to provide adequate care for those who return home maimed and wounded. The dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice must be secured against want and uncertainty if we would do our full duty to our heroic dead. Those sacred obligations must come before all other considerations."

The Republicans said the 5 billion 300 million dollar tax cut is good, "but it is not enough." They added: "The country will expect further and more substantial reductions in the next tax bill which will be taken up at the next session of congress."

The tax reduction bill approved by the ways and means committee comes before the house Thursday and, with bipartisan support, is expected to be passed speedily. It would sweep 12 million low income persons off the income tax rolls completely in 1946, and assure at least a 10 per cent cut for other individual taxpayers.

Further Credit Claimed

Claiming large credit for the bill, the Republicans said:

"It was thru our efforts that substantial tax reductions were obtained for business generally, especially for those who did not earn excess profits.

"It was also thru our efforts that substantial tax reductions were secured for all individual income taxpayers. We also urged and supported the repeal of the very troublesome and confusing capital stock tax and the declared value excess profits tax."

[New schedule of pay check withholdings under proposed tax reduction will be found on page 19.]

Say Agreement Near

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 [Special]—Great Britain will be charged an exceedingly low rate of interest and will be excused from making any interest or principal payments for the first five years, on any loan it obtains from this country, under a recommendation expected to be submitted to congress next month.

British and American negotiators have been at work since mid-September on trade and financial matters. It was said their discussions have been progressing favorably, and probably will be concluded late this month.

Consider It Reasonable

They are now reported approaching tentative agreement on a 5 billion dollar credit. It was understood that the British have indicated they need that sum from this country to help carry them over their period of reconversion from war to peace, and that American negotiators are inclined to consider it reasonable.

Assistant State Secretary Clayton said at a news conference today that whatever financial assistance is proposed for Britain must be justified to the American people on the basis of its present and future benefits to them.

The alternative to assistance, he added, would be for Britain to fall back on defensive trade measures and solidify an economic bloc around the empire which would force corresponding blocs in the rest of the world.

Expected to Go Before Parley

The Anglo-American talks, insofar as commercial policy questions are concerned, are aimed at a general international agreement which officials here expect to be proposed to a world trade conference next June.

The talks here follow the termination of lend-lease by the United States some time ago.

NAVY SLASHES POINTS TO FREE MORE DOCTORS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—The navy today lowered its point score for the discharge of medical officers from 60 to 53. An announcement said that 4,000 navy reserve physicians will become eligible for release under the new score by Jan. 1, 1946.

The navy medical corps, both regular and reserve, has a present strength of 13,700. Under the 60 point score discharge system it is estimated that only 1,700 medical officers would have been eligible for discharge by the first of next year.

GEN. MARSHALL TELLS HOW AXIS LOST THE WAR

Warns U. S. It Must Stay Prepared

COLOR MAPS

Turn to the back page for 2 color maps illustrating the report of Gen. Marshall. Other illustrations are on pages 8 and 9.

BY WALTER TROHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, tonight released a sensational, comprehensive report covering victory in Europe and in the Pacific.

Gen. Marshall

The 123 page report, printed on slick paper and profusely illustrated with dramatic maps, won instant acclaim as one of the most important documents to come out of the war.

The startling disclosures made by the army leader are expected to provoke controversies that will echo around the world.

Marshall stated that evaluation by the war department general staff of interrogations he ordered of ranking members of the German high command had failed to disclose any over-all German strategic plan to conquer the world.

Italy a Major Handicap

German defeat resulted from Adolf Hitler's sweeping aside the German general staff and instituting an impetuous strategy that overlapped Germany's military capabilities, according to the quoted general staff evaluation.

Italy's entrance into the war, particularly Mussolini's attack on Greece and Egypt, was given as one of the principal factors in Germany's defeat.

No evidence was discovered of close strategic coördination of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

"Here were three criminal nations eager for loot and seeking greedily to advance their own self-interest by war, yet unable to agree on a strategic over-all plan for accomplishing a common objective," Gen. Marshall said.

The report maintains that Germany was effectively stopped by Britain thru infliction of losses on the German air force from which it never recovered, and by Russia in the turning point of the war before Moscow in Christmas week, 1941, and at Stalingrad in 1942.

War on U. S. Soil Averted

"There can be no doubt that the greed and the mistakes of the war making nations, as well as the heroic stands of the British and soviet peoples, saved the United States from a war on her own soil," Marshall said. "The crisis had come and passed at Stalingrad before this nation was able to gather sufficient resources to participate in the fight in a determining manner.

"Had the U. S. S. R. and the

[Continued on page 8, column 2]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow; high today, 56; low tonight, 42; high tomorrow, 65; southerly winds, 10 miles an hour.

ILLINOIS—Partly cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 10:

3 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	35	Noon	44	8 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	45	9 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	*46	10 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	133	3 p. m.	45	11 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	45	Midn't	36
9 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	45	1a. m.	36
10 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	44	2 a. m.	35

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:58. Sunset, 6:18. Moonset, 8:53 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 9:
Mean temperature, 40; normal, 56; excess since Jan. 1, 259 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Oct. 1, .21 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 5.51 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 85 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 59.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.13 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.11 inches.

[Official weather report on page 20]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* **1,025,000**
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Army Deposes Man It Made Nation's Boss

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 9 (AP)—Col. Juan Peron, vice president and "strong man" of the Argentine government, was forced to resign today by the army which put him in power.

Col. Peron [top] and President Farrell

Some early reports said he had been arrested, but later it was established that he had returned to his apartment from the war ministry. There many young army officers visited him, passing thru a heavy guard thrown around the building.

It was believed President Edelmiro Farrell was carrying on as head of the military government, without the assistance of Peron, altho an unconfirmed dispatch from Montevideo, Uruguay, quoting "the highest official source," had reported him under arrest.

Report Navy Unsatisfied

Apparently unsatisfied with the resignation of Peron, the navy tonight was reported to be demanding that the entire Argentine government resign and turn the reins over to the supreme court.

A navy officer said Peron's resignation left the essential problem—the existence of a military regime—unsolved.

A storm of opposition to Peron's military government, brewing both within and without the nation, burst today on Peron's head when the big Campo de Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos Aires turned against him. The troops stationed there had been Peron's chief support.

Col. Eduardo Avalos, whom Peron had elevated to the rank of brigadier general and placed in charge of the garrison, turned the tables on his old crony in a behind the scenes struggle for power. The Montevideo report said Avalos was in control of the situation.

Elections Next April

The announcement of Peron's resignation said also that Farrell's ministers, meeting today, had decided to hold national elections April 1, 1946, to elect a new president.

Demonstrations were touched off in the city as word spread of Peron's downfall. Crowds jeered mounted police, who have been the spearhead of repressive measures recently instituted by the government.

There was no display of military force connected with Peron's ouster, except for the take-off of planes of two army squadrons. Buenos Aires troops remained in barracks, and reports from Cordoba, La Plata, Mendoza, and other provincial capitals said their garrisons were "completely calm."

Peron Handed Ultimatum

Peron's resignation was announced officially by Hortensio Quijano, minister of the interior, who—with Gen. Carlos von der Becke, the army commander in chief, and Gen. Juan Pistarini, minister of public works—took Avalos' ultimatum to Peron.

In June of 1943, Gen. Arturo Rawson set out from Campo de Mayo at the head of 10,000 troops, overthrowing the Castillo government, bringing the army into politics and power and making himself president of Argentina—for two days. Farrell and Peron took office March 10, 1944, following the resignation of Gen. P. P. Ramirez.

COMING SUNDAY!

INJUN SUMMER

IN FULL COLOR

John T. McCutcheon's beloved autumn cartoon will be reproduced in full color in next Sunday's Tribune. Be sure to get your copy, full page in size and in full color, in the Color Graphic section of next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

JAVA SEETHES WITH HOSTILITY TOWARD DUTCH

Crisis Expected in Rebellious Island

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 9—Java is in revolt against the Dutch. So far the revolution has been, in the main, bloodless. But the crisis will come when Dutch troops begin arriving in numbers and spreading thru the islands, authorities admitted.

Island of Java [arrow]

British and Australian troops met no difficulties. Isolated examples of violence toward individuals or small groups could be explained as cases of the Britishers or Aussies being mistaken for the Dutch. Australian correspondents have traveled by train and auto the length of Java and, tho frequently stopped, have been unmolsted when they identified themselves.

Dutch Have U. S. Uniforms

The few Americans were treated similarly. But Dutch troops, who have arrived in the past few days, are wearing American uniforms and driving American jeeps and trucks, which still bear the white star of America and the letters U. S. A., all of which does not help friendship between the Americans and the Indonesians.

[ANETA, Dutch news agency, reported widespread disturbances in Java yesterday, with moderate Indonesian officials being seized by extremists, Dutch residences being looted, and snipers firing at Dutch officers.]

A small British force arrived in Batavia almost a month ago to receive the Japanese surrender and "preserve law and order." When they found they had walked into the middle of what could become civil war, they restricted their occupation to Batavia, and announced Britain is taking no sides in Indonesian political affairs.

The result is a strange situation where the British, Indonesians, and Japanese, and, in the last few days, Dutch troops, all say they are "protecting the country against disorder."

There have been cases of the Japanese protecting the Dutch against the Indonesians, British protecting the Japanese, and Indonesians protecting the Japanese.

Japs Control Inland

In Soerabaya, the Indonesians have disarmed the Japanese and interned them. In most of inland Java and in the other Indies islands, Japanese troops are still in control. Batavia could be called neutral. Some Japanese are still here, but they do not carry arms. Neither do the British troops.

But in the past few days a thousand Dutch troops, largely Indonesians, have been brought into Batavia, and they dash about the streets with cocked tommy guns.

About 10,000 Dutch civilians, mostly women and children, have been brought to Batavia from concentration camps, but most of the internees are remaining in their prisons, afraid to leave the protection of the Jap guards.

Australian, American, and British prisoners of war left their camps as soon as the war ended, and wandered freely thru the country. Almost all have been evacuated by now.

Welcomed Japs at First

Indonesia has been plugging for independence for almost a century. In 1908 a republican party was formed, against Dutch opposition. President Wilson's program for self-determination of the small nations gave the movement great impetus during and after the first World war. But outspoken Indonesians were frequently jailed or exiled, charged with being Communists, Fascists, or just rebels and anarchists.

When the Japanese entered the Indies, the Indonesians welcomed them, toasting them as liberators and praising the Jap propaganda of

Asia for the Asiatics and equality among all races. However, in a matter of months, it became evident that the Japanese did not practice what they preached, and that their policy was Asia for the Japanese. Discrimination between Japs and non-Japs replaced the former discriminations between Europeans and Indonesians.

Revive Freedom Movement

Indonesians revived their claim for independence. This year the Japs agreed to establish what they said was to be a republic in the Indies. A government with Dr. Soekarno as president, was formed, and prepared to take over in September.

But when the Japs surrendered, the Indonesians acted quickly. On Aug. 17, two days after capitulation, they proclaimed themselves independent, adopted a constitution, and prepared to oppose the restoration of Dutch rule.

When the British arrived here, the city was plastered with independence slogans painted in big letters on buildings and street cars.

Leaflets distributed by the Indonesians in the first days said the Indies looked to America and Russia only for support in their efforts at independence. Respect for the Aussies leaped when the Indonesians learned workers refused to load Dutch ships in Australia.

The British have tried to bring about meetings of Indonesian republican leaders with Dutch officials who came here with the surrender party, but so far the Dutch have refused. The Dutch have criticized allied news men sharply for interviewing Soekarno.

Dutch Snub Press

Hubertus van Mook, Dutch lieutenant governor who fled to Australia at the outbreak of war, arrived here this week, but so far has refused to see the press. News is leaving Java only thru British channels.

Altho the Dutch are officially silent about Soekarno—he has no first name—and the Republican party, most Dutchmen here seem to regard him as a traitor and a rebel. He was exiled to an islet off Timor before the war. The Japs brought him back.

HOUSE MAIDS TO BE PROVIDED BY NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—The country-wide housemaid service which the government intends to establish will be operating in the four principal cities before the end of the year, the minister of health told parliament today.

Households benefitting from the scheme, he said, would be charged 32½ cents an hour or $11 a week. If they could not meet the charge they would be able to claim partial or total relief. The housemaids would be full time state employes with provision made for their training and the issue of certificates and diplomas.

The service would be linked with the new national employment service under the immediate control of a woman superintendent and women district supervisors. A staff of women qualified to meet household emergencies as they arose would be maintained.

Hong Kong Opens 3 Day Celebration of Victory

HONG KONG, Oct. 9 (AP)—British and Indian troops paraded with Chinese civilians in Hong Kong's streets today, inaugurating a three day victory celebration.

Trial of Yamashita Opens

Lt. Gen. Romoyuki Yamashita (center) discusses details of his defense with American officers assigned as counsel during early action in his war crimes trial in Manila.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

Didn't Crack U.S. Navy Code, Jap Says; Altered Own Often

BY DONALD STARR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Oct. 9—Officials of the intelligence section of the general staff and the Japanese navy said today that they had never succeeded in breaking the United States navy code. They asserted that the Japanese navy, on the other hand, changed its code periodically on the theory that American cryptographers had succeeded in solving the mystery of their code.

They were somewhat surprised at the statement of Rep. Sabath [D., Ill.] that we had broken their code twice during the war, explaining that they had given us credit for a better performance than that. Comdr. Magoto Takita, who worked with the general staff as an intelligence officer, explained that the Japanese had assumed, after unusually heavy naval losses, that we had broken their code and therefore they changed it.

Found Radar on British Ship

Takita said that the Japanese found radar equipment on a British ship captured at Singapore early in 1942 and that the Japanese themselves had used the device since 1943. B-29s shot down in raids over Japan also carried radar which gave the Japanese further information on this equipment.

While American military authorities were zealously guarding the word "radar," the Japanese had their own name for it—dempa tanchiki or electric search.

Takita said the Japanese gathered some information from short wave radio but that they obtained little from newspapers because they were late in reaching neutral points where they could be studied by Japanese agents. He admitted that the news thus was late in reaching Tokyo but insisted that it proved of some value because future American operations could be judged on the basis of past performances.

Couldn't Trace Officers

American naval censors, who prohibited the names of naval officers to appear under specific date lines, exercised their blue pencils to little purpose. Their theory was that the enemy might know the identity of the ship on which the particular officer served and would then know the location of that ship at the time the dispatch was sent. Takita said they got no information from personnel analysis because of the impossibility of tracing officers in this manner.

Takita said Japanese intelligence work was in an experimental stage. He asserted that little information of value was obtained thru diplomatic representatives or attachés in neutral countries. He said that Japanese navy figures on American losses during various naval actions were based on official reports from participating units.

Exaggeration of United States losses were not deliberate propaganda lies but simply mistakes due to confusion and duplication, he said. When the American navy announced their official figures, the Japanese charged the difference in announced losses to "ships damaged or sunk, and doubtful."

Jap Prima Donna Sings for U. S. Troops in Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna who has appeared in Chicago, sang for Americans for the first time in nearly a decade today. She appeared before the 1st cavalry division. She lived in the United States from 1915 to 1936, and entertained American doughboys home from the last war. Her recital today included American folk songs as well as operatic airs, and ended with "The Star Spangled Banner."

DIES WHILE EATING IN LOOP STORE

Harry K. Ray, 62, of 10640 Hamilton av., an ornamental iron salesman, died of a heart attack while eating in the men's grill of Carson Pirie Scott and company yesterday.

RETURNS TO YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—Richard Patterson, United States ambassador to Yugoslavia, returned to Belgrade yesterday with his wife and daughter after a three months absence.

Sore Eyes? Lavoptik relieves burn, itch, or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

3 U. S. MARINES WOUNDED BY CHINESE REDS

Admiral Calls Off Landing at Chefoo Port

BY JOSEPH HEARST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. S. CATOCTIN IN YELLOW SEA, Oct. 9—Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding all marine forces in northern China, disclosed tonight that three marines were wounded Oct. 5 when fired on while inspecting the highway between Tientsin and Peiping.

Maj. Gen. Rockey

The incident was the first hostile action against American forces who occupied the area Sept. 30. Rockey said a rifle company, which was guarding the engineer group inspecting the highway, returned the fire.

"They did not see whether they had wounded any one but when they reached the spot from which the shots came farmers told them they had wounded some of the men," Rockey said. "The farmers said about 50 guerrillas, who told them they were members of the communist 8th route army, fired on the Americans."

One Wounded Seriously

One marine was wounded seriously in the knee, Rockey said, and the other two were wounded slightly.

The incident occurred in the vicinity of the spot where the Communists had torn up the highway to cause an effective road block prior to American occupation of Tientsin. The spot is about 20 miles from Tientsin. Rockey explained the marines were anxious to repair the highway, one lane of concrete near another lane of dirt, so they could utilize it for movement of troops and supplies to Peiping. It is in this same area that Communists have cut down many telephone poles to disrupt the line between Tientsin and Peiping.

The possibility that the United States would land marines in Chefoo and become involved in China's internal fight for power between Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang government and Chinese Communists faded with the announcement that no landings would be made.

Higher Authorities Decide

Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the 7th amphibious force, announced the decision had been made by "higher United States authorities" to whom he reported the Chefoo situation after he and Rockey made a personal investigation of the situation Sunday.

Barbey, who arrived in Chefoo harbor with an escort of four cruisers and several destroyers, sailed out to sea today and several hours later told correspondents there would be no marine landings there. With Rockey looking on, he read what he termed the first formal statement he ever gave the press.

"Chefoo is under the control of the 8th route army," the statement said. "The city is well policed and there is no disorder as there are no Japanese, no prisoners of war, and no internees there. There is no military necessity for landing United States troops there at this time. I reported and so recommended the above. Gen. Rockey concurred. This recommendation has been approved."

May Set U. S. Policy

The decision to keep American troops, who are now helping Chiang's forces to take the surrender of Japs in China ports and to evacuate prisoners of war and internees, out of areas where the interests of Chinese Communists and Nationalists are in conflict may have set the pattern for American foreign policy in China.

That any plan to put marines ashore in Chefoo and to transport Chinese nationalist troops into the area would have political repercussions was made evident by Yu Kuying, young Communist, acting mayor of Chefoo, who was installed in office by the 8th route army. Yu said the Americans were always welcome in Chefoo but only so long as they did not violate terms of the Potsdam declarations or China's sovereign rights.

Mayor Yu told correspondents that he had received an American request some time ago to remove communist troops from Chefoo. A week ago Barbey sent Rear Adm. Thomas Settle into Chefoo in the cruiser Louisville to survey the situation and it was his report that caused Barbey and Rockey to go there personally. Barbey said tonight the Louisville, a destroyer, and several small craft were remaining temporarily in Chefoo harbor.

Go Ashore Again

Barbey and Rockey went ashore a second time today. They spoke briefly with Mayor Yu and then inspected the American legation where they found the records, which had been sealed by Swiss authorities, intact.

It was learned the Chinese had been ordered to demonstrate against Barbey yesterday when he and Rockey were due to come ashore. This trip was canceled because of rough weather. Today the officers, arriving early, caught the authorities unprepared and there were few communist soldiers guarding the streets when they arrived. More of them were on hand when they departed, however.

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PARTY'S REFUSAL TO VOTE OUSTS GREEK CABINET

Liberal Leader Asked to Form New Group

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 9 (AP)—Premier Petros Voulgaris and members of the Greek cabinet resigned today and regent Archbishop Damaskinos called on the Liberal party leader, Themistokles Sophoulis, to form a new government.

An announcement said the resignation of the Voulgaris government was forced by the refusal of the Liberals, one of the largest political parties in Greece, to participate in the elections scheduled for Jan. 30.

[Republican and left wing parties have been campaigning for postponement of the elections on the grounds that registration lists were not completed. The United States, Britain, and France have agreed to send observers to oversee the elections. Russia has opposed any such move as interference in Greek affairs.]

Wants All Parties Consulted

Voulgaris recommended to Regent Damaskinos that representatives of all parties be consulted before a new government is formed.

Press Minister Basil Dendramis announced at a press conference that the regent, who recently returned from London, had told Voulgaris that "it was the allied powers' persistent demand that not a single moment should be lost in holding elections.

"To this, the premier replied he was doing everything possible to speed up the elections, but considered that the date could not be fixed unless he was satisfied that all prerequisite conditions had been secured," Dendramis continued.

Only Partial Amnesty

Dendramis said the government had taken measures to grant partial amnesty, but that amnesty could not include the release of criminals lest there be reprisals by families whose relatives had been killed.

When the government, under strong pressure by the allies, "was satisfied that the prerequisite conditions were secured, it fixed Jan. 20, 1946, as the date for the elections," Dendramis said, "but suddenly a large party declared it would abstain and refused even to give tolerance to the government."

South Africa Ratifies United Nations Charter

PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—The South African government has ratified the united nations charter "by executive action," it was announced here today.

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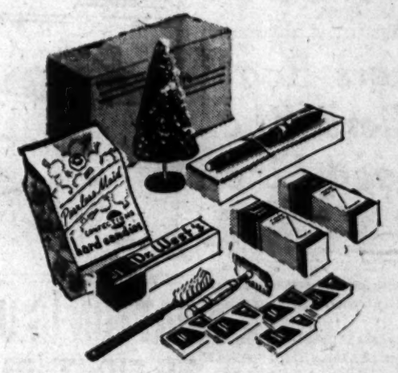

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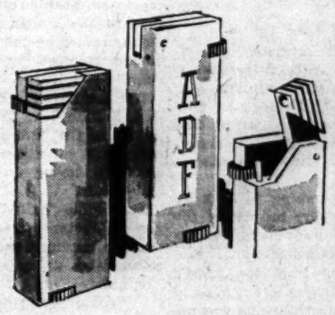

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COL. M'CORMICK SEES BOOMERANG IN FIGHT ON AP

Evil Thing Is Generally Foolish, He Says

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, issued the following statement today thru his newspaper's Washington bureau, in connection with the Supreme court's denial yesterday of petitions for a rehearing requested by the Associated Press and THE TRIBUNE, on the court's ruling that the AP must amend its by-laws respecting admission of new members:

"I have often noticed that when a man sets out to do an evil thing he generally does a foolish one. So it was here.

First Tried Threats

"When [President] Roosevelt set up a newspaper in Chicago to help in his secret plan to get into the the war by the back way, he promised it the Associated Press service.

"He first tried to get it by threating the Associated Press directors with criminal prosecution. When they refused to be intimidated he feared to go before a jury and had recourse to the statutory court.

"It will come out that both he and [former Attorney General] Biddle said that the suit was brought to get this service in Chicago, and would be dropped if the service were furnished.

Ignored Consequence

"What he ignored was that the decision just handed down also brings the Associated Press service to the Washington Times-Herald and to two Hearst newspapers that have not been able to get it.

"The Associated Press with its great Washington staff is of infinitely more value in Washington than in Chicago. I would always have been glad in a personal sense to let Washington and Chicago both have the service. Such a trade, however, would have been injurious to the Associated Press and I never would consent to it even under threat."

Col. McCormick also said: "Another effect of the Supreme court decision is to render the New Deal Chicago Times insolvent."

Thief Phones His Victim; Returns $2,000 to Bank

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP)—Somebody walked off with the $2,000 Samuel Gomel was about to deposit in a bank yesterday. Last night Gomel said he received a telephone call from a man who said he had $2,000 and asked Gomel if it belonged to him.

Gomel said "yes" and the caller asked: "What's it worth to you to get it back?"

"Whatever you think it should be," Gomel replied.

Today bank officials notified Gomel the entire sum was returned to the bank in the same envelope in which it was removed.

NEW MONTREAL TERMINAL GIVES PUBLIC COMFORT

Handles Crowds with Speedy Efficiency

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Ouct. 9—Comfort and convenience for passengers is the keynote of Montreal's new $29,000,000 Central rail terminal completed two years ago by the Canadian National railroad.

It handles 6½ million passengers and 35,000 trains, in and out, a year. Built into a hillside, it is a brick building of modern design, with upper story setbacks, surrounded by green lawns. Most of the building lies below street level on the Northern, Dorchester st. side, but differences in elevation are taken care of by escalators.

It is centrally located, a block from Dominion square, two blocks from St. Catherine st., the principal business avenue, and within a 30 cent cab fare of the principal hotels. It has these features that none of Chicago's six passenger terminals can boast:

1. No smoke or dirt. The rail system is completely electrified.

Building Is Quiet

2. Floor level walking from trains to taxi or street. Two systems of escalators provide upward transportation totaling 47 feet, and the train platforms are level with the car floor.

3. Quiet. Tracks and building are supported on separate pillars, cork insulated from each other. Even escalators are cork insulated from the supporting structure. Inside, the station is thoroly soundproofed.

4. Speedy handling of large crowds. Wide corridors, a carefully planned concourse, with train gates in the center of the floor, a unique waiting room which avoids congestion, reversible escalators which can handle 6,000 people an hour each, and a high fidelity public address system provide this. On one busy day 27,448 passengers passed thru.

5. A nursery and bath for traveling mothers and children, a three bed clinic and complete operating room, a "quiet room" for elderly women, and lavatories in which individual tub or shower bathrooms may be rented for 25 or 50 cents.

Room for Military

Along with all these are the usual dining room and news stand services, a war legion "welcome room" for military personnel which has separate bunkrooms for men and women, and free checking and bathing facilities, and a string of modern ticket windows with convenient baggage racks beside them.

One of the most unique and successful features of the station is the "green light," a convenient rendezvous. Passengers walking off trains are told to collect their baggage from red caps "at the green light." "Meet you at the green light" is a familiar call, and it is a rallying place for strangers and lost children.

The "green light" is a square, brilliant lamp above the porter's desk in the concourse at the left of the doors which lead to the taxi stand. Fred Weber, stationmaster, estimates that it has saved travelers thousands of hours in searching for baggage and friends.

Trains Are Elevated

Trains pull into the city on elevated, electrified tracks from the south, west, and northeast. The cost of this construction, involving 20 miles or more of right-of-way, is included in the $29,000,000 total figure for the terminal. No exact figure is available for the building itself, altho it probably cost $3,000,000.

The concourse, 350 feet long and 104 feet wide, lies directly above the concrete trainshed, which covers 14 tracks. Five escalators lead 16½ feet up, one serving each double platform, to the concourse. The taxi stand is at concourse level, but passengers who want to walk to Dorchester st. on the north are carried up 30½ feet by other escalators. The ceiling 33 feet above the concourse is soundproofed, as are all other ceilings.

At one end of the concourse is a general waiting room. There is no men's smoking room because, Architect Jack Wood said, it becomes merely a "harbor for bums."

"Experience showed that people won't use a waiting room that is off to one side of a station concourse," Wood said, "but we took care of that by providing a full view of all activities in the station from any place in the waiting room. The public address system which reaches every corner of the station also helps."

Eye Level Bulletin Board

At the opposite end of the concourse is a retsaurant, and along one side is a well illuminated, eye level bulletin board. Ticket windows are on the opposite wall, with a modern news stand across the way. Concourse floors and walls are of composition stone "terrazo." A light stone frieze depicting Canadian life, by Charles Comfort, Toronto artist, decorates the wall above the waiting room. Large opaque windows at either end and flush ceiling lights give excellent illumination.

Above the concourse level are two floors of modern offices, housing dispatchers and trainmasters in soundproofed rooms and the rest of the railroad's operating personnel.

Below the concurse lies a modern installation for baggage, express, mail, and customs, with plenty of elevators, portable scale units, wide loading platforms, and underground roadways and docks accommodating hundreds of trucks. All of this is sealed off in winter time by overhead steel doors which operate magnetically on the approach of any vehicle.

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711 blouse...
Chicago's favorite

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Colors: white, maize, pink, aqua.

Other blouses from $1.69 to $6.98

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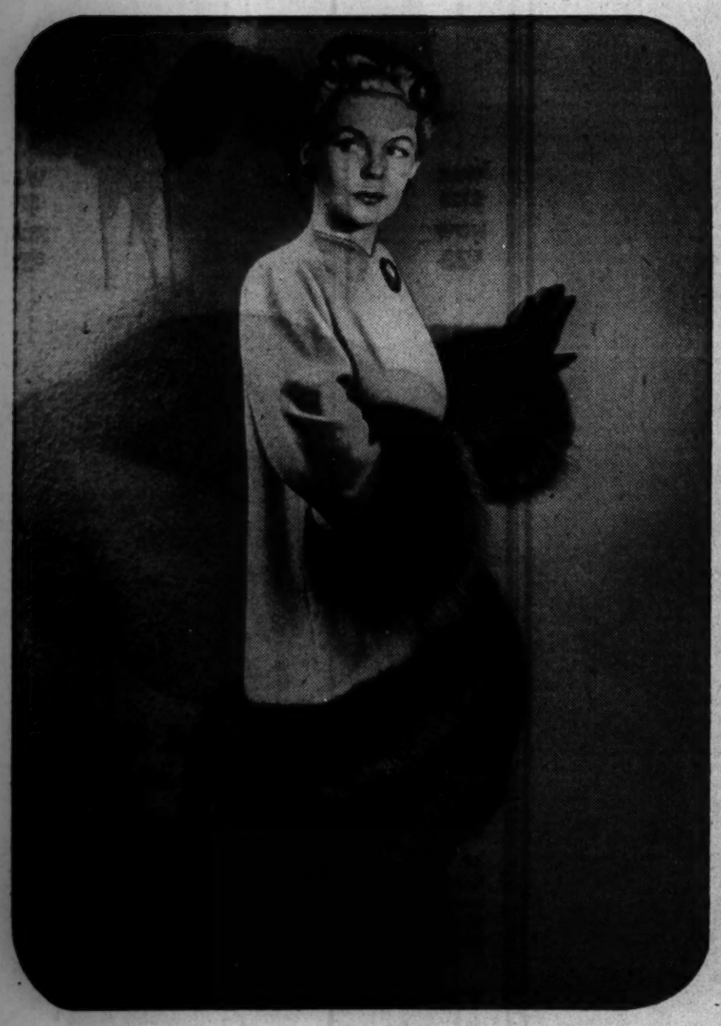

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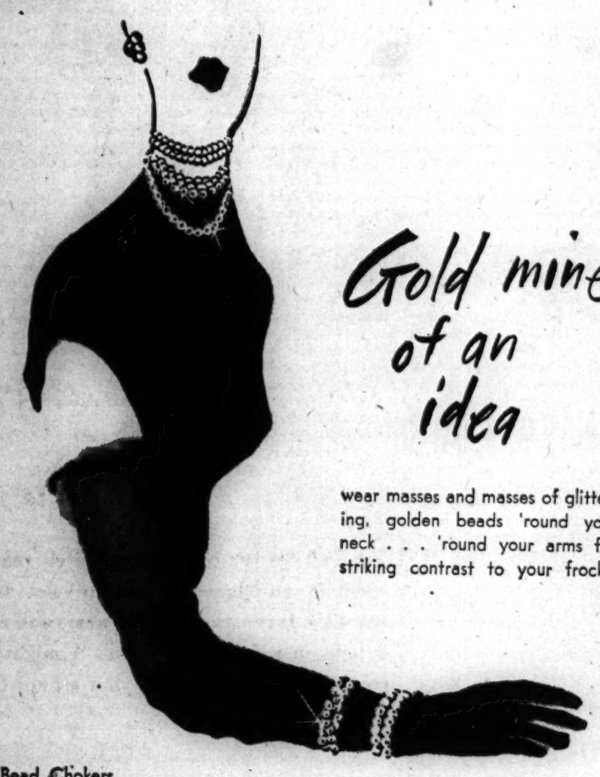

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Form A2735—8-44

JAPAN WORKERS JOIN FOR FIGHT ON COMMUNISM

Ask Parliament Reform to Speed Rebuilding

TOKYO, Oct. 10 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Movements developed within Japan today to completely reform the defeated nation's parliamentary body—so long amenable to every whim of the war machine—and to fight communism as an avowed foe of the emperor system.

The Domei news agency reported a group of members of the diet, forming themselves into a "commission for investigation into the reconstruction of Japan," sought:

Dissolution of parliament to permit the reformation of a legislative body keyed to reconstruction.

Want New Party

A new political party "comprising men of ability in all branches of national life."

Leaders of a national federation of toilers resolved at another meeting to "wage a determined fight against communism which aims at extermination of our unique national policy under the emperor."

The leaders of the organization, Zenkoku Domei, took the view "that our faithful execution of provisions of the Potsdam declaration promises preservation of our imperial institution."

New stringent government orders were issued against flourishing black market transactions between Japanese and American soldiers. Japanese police were ordered to arrest any Japanese buying or trading goods on the streets. Those who resell bartered or purchased allied articles were ordered prosecuted and the articles confiscated. Dealings are particularly heavy in American tobacco, gum, and candy.

The Japanese education ministry announced two expulsions of high school principals as it carried out a general program to purge schools of militaristic tendencies.

Asks People's Support

In a broadcast and thru a conference with foreign correspondents, Premier Kijuro Shidehara told the world yesterday that punishment would be dealt Japanese officials who trampled the rights of people, but refused to discuss whether Japan was guilty of starting the Pacific war.

Shidehara urged the Japanese to get behind his new government and assist him in solving the severe economic problems facing the nation. Shidehara reiterated that Japan's immediate tasks were those of providing food, housing, and clothing for the people.

Of his future program the premier said, "I think my basic policy will reveal the truth to the people, regardless of whether it may be good or bad . . . therefore I will not make any promises which I won't be able to carry out."

Referring to the brighter side of the situation, Shidehara said that "the military clique and burocrats" had lost their hold on political power and all politics and economics will be determined by the will of the majority."

Praises U. S. Occupation

Discussing the American directive to abolish Shintoism as a state religion, Shidehara said, "Shinto is not exactly a state religion and I don't think it is ultra-nationalistic, but some one has used it for ultra-nationalistic purposes."

Answering a question on politics, the premier said he knew of no plans for the organization of communist parties.

Wins Honor Medal

Pvt. Desmond Doss, Lynchburg, Va., who will receive a medal of honor on Friday, the first conscientious objector to be so honored. The medical corpsman, who served on Guam, Leyte, and Okinawa, now holds the bronze star and oak leaf cluster to the Purple Heart. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

CHIANG POINTS TO REDS' SPIRIT AS CHINA MODEL

CHUNGKING, Oct. 9 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, addressing the Chinese people by radio on the eve of National day, Oct. 10, pointed to the spirit of the Russians as the model to be emulated in the reconstruction of their war-torn republic.

"We must set to work with the spirit such as was displayed by the Russians in carrying out their five-year plans," he said. He recommended emphasis on industry and agriculture and special emphasis on communications.

"All enterprises of monopolistic or national character such as steel industries, national railroads and large scale hydraulic projects should be operated by the state," he said. "All other economic enterprises may be undertaken by private individuals. Economic reconstruction must be so planned as to safeguard the people's freedom of enterprise."

BELIEVE DEATH NEAR FOR VICHY CHIEF DARNAND

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Joseph Darnand, Vichy militia leader who was condemned to death on Sept. 3, was visited by a priest today, giving rise to reports he may face a firing squad tomorrow.

Men condemned by France's high court are never informed of their execution date or hour until guards take them from their cells, always before 10 a. m.

[The appeal of Jean Paquis, who broadcast on Paris radio during the German occupation and was sentenced to death on Sept. 18, has been rejected, a Reuters dispatch said.]

FIREMAN INJURED BY NAIL

Fireman Maurice Geary, 35, of engine Company 14, stepped on a nail last night while fighting a small fire at Division and Larrabee sts. and was taken to Henrotin hospital.

LAVAL DOOMED; ASKS DE GAULLE TO ANNUL TRIAL

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Oct. 9—The special Seine high court of justice today precipitately wound up its treason trial of Pierre Laval, and after only 62 minutes' deliberation by the jury sentenced the former Vichy chief of government to death by firing squad.

Pierre Laval

Laval, who again had refused to appear in the courtroom, was informed of the verdict in his dungeon cell below the palais de justice and said, "It was what I expected all along. I will not make any appeal for mercy."

However, Alfred Naud, chief of defense counsel, said he had asked for an interview with Gen. de Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, and would seek to have the five day trial annulled because of "the attitude of the judge and jury."

Refuses to Testify

Judge Paul Mongibeaux, opening the trial, first heard Leon Noel, French ambassador at the outbreak of the war. Noel began by recalling that he was one of the first Frenchmen to rise against Laval.

"You have not taken the oath yet," the judge interrupted.

Noel then said he would not testify in the absence of the defendant and walked out of the courtroom.

Mongibeaux read a letter from Laval denying allegations made in yesterday's testimony. Prosecutor Andre Mornet launched into a two and a quarter hours summing up. Reporters closed their notebooks and dozed. An assistant judge was sleeping. A spectator fell out of his chair and the whole courtroom sat up to watch him pick himself up and crawl back into his chair.

Mornet concluded by saying, "Laval's name has become synonomous with collaboration," and the case went to the jury.

Intelligence with Enemy

The jury convicted Laval of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of France. In addition to the death sentence the court condemned Laval to national indignity, stripping him of citizenship rights, and ordered his property confiscated.

The judge in reading the verdict said the jurors found Laval guilty of advocating collaboration with Germany, of espousing anti-Jewish and anti-Masonic laws, and of delivering young Frenchmen to Germany for forced labor. Laval also was charged with responsibility for scuttling the French fleet and breaking relations "with the Anglo-Saxon powers."

The verdict recalled Laval's radio statement, "I believe in a German victory," and said it was "useless" to enumerate all the acts held against him, concluding with the accusation that he was responsible for "four years of French suffering."

Police said Laval would be transferred from his present cell back to Fresnes prison. If De Gaulle does not intervene, Laval will be notified of the time and place of his execution only a few minutes before it is carried out.

Nimitz on Parade

[Acme Telephoto]

Adm. Nimitz riding in open car on Broadway in New York yesterday as parade honoring him proceeded to the city hall.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Nimitz said tonight the occupation of Japan was progressing smoothly and "without incident or obstacles."

Nimitz told a news conference following a tumultuous reception by an estimated 4 million New Yorkers that the untroubled nature of the occupation "leads me to believe the steps being taken are adequate." Within a short time, he said, "the people here will be satisfied that Japan will not be an aggressor nation for a long time to come."

Nimitz described the atomic bomb as another weapon adding to the worries and responsibilities of battle commanders. In the future, he said, "a strong navy would be needed to keep the seas open to get the bomb where it can be used with accuracy." Nimitz said he strongly advocated unity of command, but did not favor "merging departments into a single department of defense." He also does not favor universal military training as a source of naval personnel, he said.

U. S. Mission in Iceland to Negotiate for Bases

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 9—An American delegation has arrived in Iceland to negotiate for air and naval bases, it was learned today. Under consideration are believed to be the Keflavik airdrome and the naval base at Hvalfjoerdoer. Iceland was reported prepared to give these concessions without demanding trade facilities in return.

ARMED BANDITS TAKE $20

Sam Stephans, owner of the drug store at 505 E. 61st st., told police yesterday that two Negroes, one armed with a gun, had taken $20 from him in a holdup.

BRITAIN TO TRY 3 INDIAN OFFICERS FOR AIDING JAPS

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—What may become one of the outstanding trials in India since the mutiny in 1857 will begin here on Nov. 5.

Three captains, Sehgal, Shah Nawaz, and Dhillon, are accused of having left the Indian army to take a prominent part in the formation of the Japanese sponsored "Indian national army." This was the army of the provisional government of India recognized by Japan and Germany and headed by Subhas Chandra Bose, recently killed in the crash of a Japanese plane. The captains rose to be colonels and helped train 1,200 Indian officers.

They are charged with having waged war against the king and with having pronounced the death sentence on four Indian soldiers who were said to have deserted from the Indian national army and to have attempted to rejoin the British Indian army. The first charge is likely to raise unprecedented questions of international law.

Indian May Sit on Court

The court martial that will try the men probably will consist of five officers, one of whom may be an Indian. The trio will be defended by Bhulab Al Desai, Bombay lawyer and a member of a defense committee set up by the All India congress committee, representing India's leading party.

Members of the defense committee have interviewed the three officers and have obtained from them and other sources much information about the provisional government's constitution and the activities of the Indian national army. The data are said to disclose the army had been methodically organized, was a force of volunteers, and once had 7,500 officers and 50,000 men. It hoped to recruit 300,000 men but was hampered by a lack of mechanical equipment.

Pledged to Free India

The volunteers were pledged to free India from British power, using whatever help the Japanese could give.

When it was found that Japanese objectives did not coincide with those of the Indian national army friction arose.

"Onward to Delhi" and "Victory parade in the ancient fort of Delhi" were slogans in the army orders.

Capt. Shah Nawaz has 62 kinsmen in the British Indian army and in the Burma campaign once fought against a brother.

Your FLOWERS
SENT PROMPTLY TO THE FUNERAL CHAPEL WILL SPEAK YOUR RESPECT AND DEEPEST SYMPATHY
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COMMUNIST KILLED ACCIDENTALLY, SAYS CHINESE GENERAL

CHUNGKING, China, Wednesday, Oct. 10 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Chang Chen, commander of the Chungking gendarmerie, was quoted today as stating that Li Shao Shih, secretary-general of the Communist party headquarters here, was shot accidentally Monday—not assassinated as at first believed.

The Chinese central news agency quoted Chang as saying an investigation disclosed that Li was shot by a Chinese army corporal after Li's automobile sped on after hitting another soldier squatting at the roadside. The killing was "purely accidental," the official news agency said.

The corporal was identified as Tien Kai-fo, member of the 3d battalion of the 1st heavy motor corps. He was said to have been apprehended. Pvt. Wu Ying Tang, said to have been struck by the communist party's black sedan in which Li was riding, was taken for treatment to the hospital where Li died. Li's chauffeur has been sought for questioning.

GERMANS BEG AID FROM U.S. ENVOY TO POLES

ZABRSZE, Poland, Oct. 9 (AP)—A throng of tearful Germans today surrounded the automobile of Arthur Bliss Lane, United States ambassador, in this former German Silesian city of Hindenburg, and cried that the Poles were forcing them to speak Polish, starving them, and deporting them to Germany.

A middle aged woman who said she lived in the United States 20 years ago grasped Lane's arm and pleaded for help. She asserted this was part of Germany and she did not want to leave her home.

"Don't put your hands on me," the ambassador warned. "This is Poland." He then told the Germans that nazi destruction in Warsaw was a crime against civilization, and drove away. Poles cheered and Germans sulked and sobbed.

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REFUGEES TELL HOW RUSSIA IS KILLING ESTONIA

Many Shot or Deported in Red Reign of Violence

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 9—The Estonians, who survived a thousand years of other countries' intermittent wars which overran their homeland, are being liquidated as a people and as a nation in Stalin's Russification of his recent Baltic acquisitions. Only about half of the 1939 population of 1,150,000 remains in the little country after a year of the Red reign of violence which is still continuing.

Stories of atrocities, deportations, murders and confiscations filtered across the Gulf of Finland and were told to this correspondent by reliable sources in Helsinki. Their accounts are written in Stockholm at the request of the informants to protect their anonymity and for their security from the vengeful and active secret police.

A former Estonian high school teacher and a lawyer who escaped three weeks ago from labor camps at Leningrad were among the informants. In Leningrad they saw Lithuanians and Latvians, as well as Estonians, impressed into shovel gangs organized to help rush the city's reconstruction as a naval and military base as well as a commercial center of three million population.

Learn of Mass Deportations

The men held minor supervisory jobs in the compulory labor camps. From the various nationals they learned the general pattern of the communist program in the Baltic region. In their barracks, where they were fed prison type rations and were guarded by Red soldiers, they were told by fellow victims about the mass deportations from the republics created by World War I. and absorbed by Russia in the allies' defeat of Germany in World War II.

In their capacities as superiors, the two boarded a Russian ship and stowed away. They disembarked at night in Tallinn, Estonia, without being detected by soldiers patroling the waterfront. During the next few days they discovered that Tallinn had been converted into a Russian city. Before the war the capital's population of 130,000 included 600 Russians. Friends who hid them estimated that the Russians now outnumber the Estonians 10 to 1.

The men escaped in a motor boat to Helsinki, where the underground helped them flee from communist ridden Finland to Sweden. In Helsinki, they reported that the evacuation of natives from the Baltic republics was continuing in systematic fashion.

"Enlightened" Persons Shot

First, they said, officials and "enlightened nationalists and patriots" were shot without trial—peremptory war crime trials. Thereafter, farm and factory proprietors, educators and professional men—any one with a white collar and without callouses on his hands—were rounded up and deported.

Next, the informants said, all residents of the coastal area were shipped eastward. They said those who resisted were shot, bayoneted, or clubbed to death. The evacuation trains headed for labor concentration camps in the Russian interior. The informants said families were divided. The deportees were sorted into gangs of men and women fit for physical burdens, and into companies of children and aged, unsuited for hard labor.

Industries and merchandising establishments were confiscated and taken over by the state. All farms of more than 75 acres also were confiscated. These were to be divided among Russian peasants and a few Estonian Communists as tenants of the state. Smaller farms also are being nationalized in the coastal areas.

Ship Live Stock to Russia

Horses, cattle, pigs, and sheep are being shipped to Russia. Grain has been requisitioned by the soviet. Farm machinery and even hand tools are being sent eastward.

A former Estonian army officer, in hiding in Helsinki, gave a similar picture, and added with indignation that Estonian women are being raped by Russian soldiers. He said almost all Estonian women have deserted the towns, seeking sanctuary on the farms.

The army man gave additional information about conditions in Tallinn. He said industries destroyed in battle and other plants demolished by the retreating Germans were being rebuilt by forced labor gangs. The workers, he said, are guarded by Russian soldiers on the job and while being marched to and from their barracks.

This former officer is one of many Estonians who fled to Finland to escape the Nazi advance in the summer of 1940. Many thereafter served in the Finnish army against the Reds. Shortly before the Finnish armistice with Russia and Britain these volunteers were given Finnish naturalization papers. The Communists have canceled these papers and the Red controled Finnish police are apprehending such citizens for deportation to Russia.

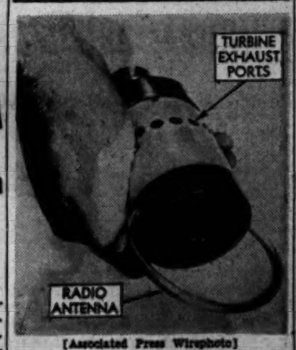
Hide in Finland

The Estonians are "in the woods," to use a local phrase. Taking cover with them are East Karelians and many Finns. Also in hiding are Russians who were prisoners of war in Finland but were afraid to return to Russia for fear of punishment by their own army for having been captured.

In Stockholm we met two others who fear to return to Russian jurisdiction. One was a Polish girl in her early twenties who served in the Red army. She was captured by the Germans near Leningrad. While a prisoner she served the Germans as an interpreter. She was afraid that the Communists would classify her duties as collaboration with the Nazis. She was interviewed thru a Russian—an enthusiastic Russian—who was apprehensive that his relief work among Red prisoners of war during the war, in Scandinavia, would not be classified by Stalin as contributing to the war effort.

The only secure colony of Estonians remaining—about 30,000 refugees—is in Sweden. In Finland even Estonian war orphans adopted by Finns are being deported to Russia.

Deadly Fuse



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Experimental model of the army's V-T fuse developed at the University of Florida. Turbine operated by wind runs tiny generator to power a radio in the fuse. Radio signals, reflected from the target back to the fuse, detonate shell charge while missile still is above the target.

CHICAGO CRIME SHOWS INCREASE FOR SEPTEMBER

Major crimes in Chicago in September showed a sharp increase in figures released yesterday by the police division of criminal information and statistics. A total of 3,346 major crimes were recorded in September against 2,930 in the same month last year.

Murders totaled 19 against 20 last year, and there were four cases of manslaughter, compared with three last year. Rape cases increased from 20 to 37 and robberies from 303 to 320. Assaults dropped from 157 to 156 and burglaries rose from 727 to 893.

Larceny cases rose from 1,417 in September last year to 1,502 this year. Auto thefts increased from 283 to 405.

MISSING MAN CHARGED WITH TORCH MURDER

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 9 [Special]—Riley B. McCaine, 40, missing since he abandoned his blood stained automobile near Woodlawn, La., a week ago yesterday, was formally charged here today with the murder of Elnora Collins, 30, pretty daughter of a Baptist minister. Officials said their search for McCaine is now centered in Washington, D. C., where they have evidence he made local telephone calls to acquaintances last week-end.

The body of Miss Collins, a clerk in a Houston loan office, was found Thursday in a lonely weeded spot four miles from Beaumont. The body was nude, except for red bobby socks and one shoe, and was badly burned, apparently after being doused with gasoline.

C. V. Kern, detective inspector of Houston, said Miss Collins' purse was found in McCaine's automobile, and that finger prints taken from the car have been identified as hers. Miss Collins was last seen alive Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, when she accepted a ride from a stranger. Her body was found Thursday. McCaine was a traveling inspector for the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company.

WOMAN, 84, DIES AFTER FALL

Miss Lucy Jantzen, 84, of 3633 Sheffield av., a former dressmaker, died in County hospital yesterday as a result of a fall in her home Sept. 28.

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RIGHT OF NAZIS TO VOTE IS BIG ISSUE IN REICH

Red Machinery Demand Also a Problem

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—A spokesman for United States forces in Europe disclosed today that German officials had been asked their opinion whether Nazi party members should vote in coming local elections. While United States officials will not be committed by these opinions, they are eager to see what the German recommendations will be. Answers must be in by Oct. 15.

Whether the Nazis may vote is the hottest political question now before this country. It presents a dilemma: If the allies do not let the Nazis vote, they lay themselves open to a charge of following the Nazis' lead in depriving a large segment of the population of representation. If they do they run the risk of having some Nazis voted into office.

American officials said they were concerned over recent indications of rapidly dwindling hate against the Nazis.

Reds Demand U. S. Deliver

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, Oct. 9—The Russians are becoming more insistent that the British and the Americans deliver goods that were promised at Potsdam. As long ago as Aug. 27, it was learned today, the soviets demanded that machinery in 40 factories in the Anglo-American zones of occupation be turned over to them without further delay. Thus far, this demand has not been met.

The United States has earmarked 16 factories for dismantling and shipment on account of reparations and the British have selected 13 in their zone. But, so far, there has been no dismantling or shipping.

It is understood that Gen. Lucius Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy for civil affairs, however, has grown impatient at the delay and fearing further deterioration in Russian relations with the western allies has ordered immediate action to fulfill the terms of the Potsdam agreement.

Issue of Payment Arises

It has been the American position that machinery for the distribution of capital assets has not been completed and that, therefore, physical delivery of machinery destined for the soviets cannot be made.

A further obstacle has been found in the question of how Russia is to pay for German equipment from the American and the British zones. The American position has been that the soviets must pay for machinery in minerals and goods from Russian territory whereas the soviets insist that under the terms of the Potsdam agreement they can pay with commodities taken from the eastern zone of occupation in Germany.

It looks now as tho the Russian interpretation would prevail.

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST SINGER

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in Felony court yesterday continued to Oct. 31 the hearing of burglary charges against Miss Lillian Mulloy, 28, of 423 Roslyn pl., a singer in a tavern at 1001 N. Clark st., and Bruno Scorde, 32, of 1304 Erie st., a clerk.

WARNS OF PERIL TO GERMANS IN SUBNORMAL DIET

Dr. Van Dellen Says It Invites Disease

Dispatches from Germany disclosing that Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters has proposed that displaced persons in the American occupation zone be provided with almost twice as much food this winter as German civilians, caused Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, Tribune health editor, to warn yesterday against the dangers from pestilence and disease which he said could follow such "starvation diets" as are planned for the German populace.

The American proposal, reported by the Associated Press, would raise the daily ration for displaced persons from 2,000 to 2,300 calories and would allow German civilians only 1,350 calories, which they now are receiving.

Any diet below 1,600 calories, Dr. Van Dellen said, will lead to loss of weight. Under the 1,350 calory limitation, which he termed substandard, body resistance will be lowered to invite infection and even the possibility of a disastrous epidemic endangering American occupation troops, Dr. Van Dellen said.

More Food Needed in Winter

A woman of average size needs 2,200 calories daily and a man, 3,000 when exerting only moderately, Dr. Van Dellen explained. These requirements, he said, are not necessary when the body is at rest, but must be increased during cold weather or if hard work is anticipated.

A lumberjack, he explained, needs as much as 7,600 calories to do his job and maintain normal weight during the winter when part of all food is consumed as fuel to heat the body.

May Be Able to Survive

The German population, Dr. Van Dellen said, may be able to get thru the coming winter on the proposed restricted fare but lowered resistance brought about by "slow starvation," will make such civilians easy victims to colds, pneumonia, dysentery and louse borne typhus.

Moreover, Dr. Van Dellen said, the proposed "starvation diet," also can lead to revolution by inciting the Germans to desperation.

Turkey Plans Expansion of Her Radio Facilities

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—The Turkish communications ministry has decided to erect a powerful radio station in Ankara and to enlarge some of the stations in Istanbul with apparatus already ordered from the United States. The ministry is also preparing a plan for equipping five provincial centers with wireless.

JUDGES, POLICE ARE INVITED TO SAFETY PARLEY

Police Commissioner Allman, all district and supervising police captains and all Municipal court judges have been invited to a conference on traffic safety in the city hall council chambers tomorrow, Ald. Kells [28th], chairman of the council committee on traffic safety, said yesterday.

The traffic death rate has been increasing sharply, Kells said, while court continuances in traffic cases have been given freely. Presentation of evidence by police and assessment of fines by judges have been haphazard, Kells said. Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer, worked with Kells in forming plans to reduce the death rate caused by increased traffic, defects in old automobiles, and reckless driving.

Ald. Gillespie [29th] said his subcommittee on automobile parking will resume hearings on Oct. 23 in an attempt to provide parking space in streets, parking lots and garages. The meetings were suspended during gasoline rationing.

Arab Catholics Ask Pope to Intervene in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—Arab Catholics here sent a telegram to Pope Pius today requesting his intervention in support of the Arab population of Palestine. The telegram said: "The case of Palestine is passing thru one of its most critical stages. Our fate is bound up with that of our Arab brethren. Zionism threatens our present and future existence. We will perish before the Zionists attain their aspirations."

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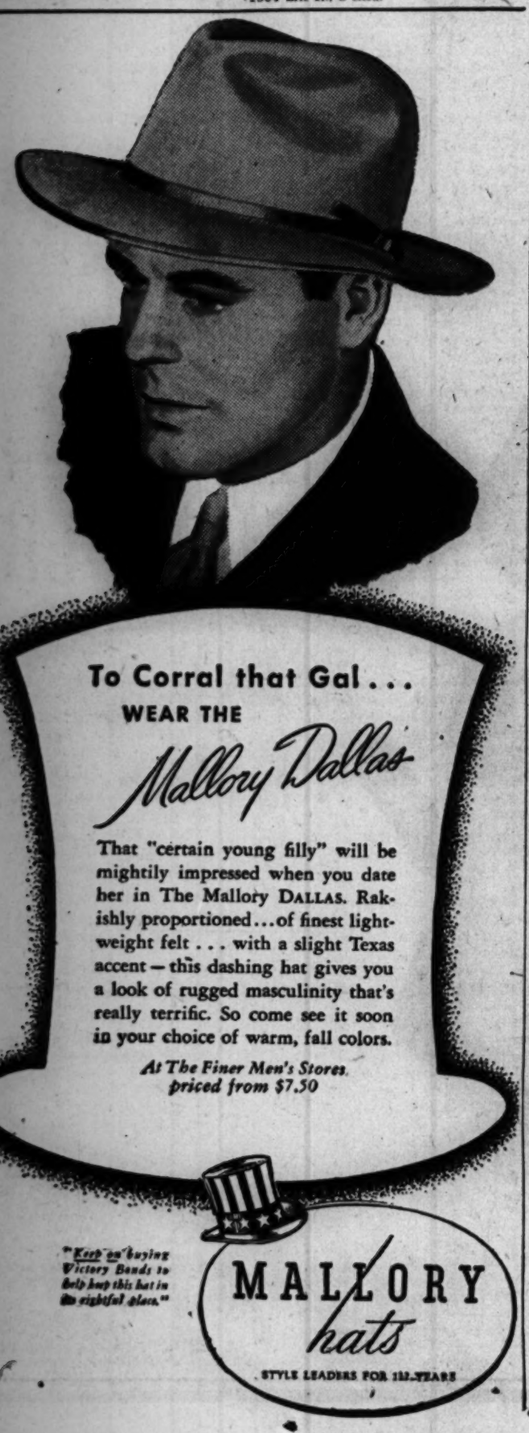

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GENERAL SIGNED 15 YANKS' DEATH ORDER, SAYS NAZI

German Lieutenant Puts Finger on Dostler

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP)—German witnesses testified today that 15 American soldiers captured last year were shot without trial on orders of Nazi Gen. Anton Dostler and buried in a mass grave.

A deposition by German Lt. Wolfgang Koerbitz, read at Dostler's trial before a United States military commission, stated that he personally saw a telegram which said:

"The captured Americans are to be shot immediately. [Signed] Dostler."

Koerbitz was on the staff of the 135th fortress brigade, to which the 15 captured Americans were taken soon after their capture. They had landed from rubber boats near La Spezia late in March, 1944, in a frustrated effort to wreck a railway tunnel.

German Lt. Hans Georg Schulz, aide to the colonel commanding the German brigade, testified that Dostler by telephone turned down an attempt to delay the execution.

Cites Hitler Order

He said Dostler told the commander, a Col. Almers, who had asked for time to complete the questioning of the prisoners, that Hitler's general order for the execution of commandos had to be carried out promptly.

"You know the fuehrerbefehl [Hitler's order] contains a clause according to which officers who do not perform orders are to be tried by courts-martial," Schultz quoted him as saying.

Schulz added that Dostler's telephone directions were confirmed by a telegram to the commanding colonel which stated the executions were to be carried out by March 26, 1944.

A witness to the executions, German Pvt. Wilhelm Kuell, testified the Americans were shot in two groups by a firing squad of 25 Germans. Kuell said a German officer gave each body an additional "security shot" in the neck.

Arms Wired Behind Back

Depositions from officers who participated in the exhumation of the bodies last May stated the arms of the dead were wired behind their backs.

Dostler, first Nazi general to be tried for a war crime in western Europe and defendant in the first allied war crimes trial in the Mediterranean area, has pleaded innocent to the charge that he ordered the executions.

The squat, blond, 54 year old Nazi general, commander of what was the German 75th army corps, is being tried by a five man commission headed by Maj. Gen. Lawrence J. Jaynes of Alexandria, Va.

CONFESSIONS AT HADAMAR

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—Confessions of six men and a woman, charged with killing hundreds of Russians and Poles at a nazi murder mill in the Hadamar Insane asylum, will be presented in their trial tomorrow, Army Prosecutor Leon Jaworski of Houston, Tex., said today. The Hadamar case is the first mass atrocity trial in the United States zone of occupation.

Jaworski said the confessions described how victims were slain with injections of a morphine-scopolamine mixture, administered in the guise of medicine.

Defense counsel, headed by Lt. Col. Juan A. A. Sedillo, of Santa Fe, N. M., said German state prosecutors would be called to testify about Nazi Germany's euthanasia laws, under which many thousands of mentally deranged Germans were eradicated.

Such testimony, it was indicated, is intended to support the defense contention that the seven Hadamar officials were carrying out orders of their superior officers in killing the Russians and Poles, whom they claimed were suffering from respiratory diseases.

Tell of Quick Murders

The defendants today heard, with no visible emotion, an account of how Russian and Polish workers were received at the asylum, undressed and immediately given lethal injections, and their bodies buried while they were still warm.

The American military court yesterday upheld its right to preside at the trials, despite a defense contention that it lacked authority because none of the victims was American and that the crimes occurred before the allied occupation.

The ruling said the court could try German civilians "for crimes committed against an ally." There was no formal decision in the matter, since the court merely rejected defense pleas for dismissal of the charges.

In asking dismissal, the American army defense counsel challenged the authority of the court on the ground the crimes were committed prior to the occupation of Germany, that Poland at the time was a conquered nation and subject to German law and that the Russians were not protected under international law, since they were not signers of the Geneva convention.

The prosecution warned that international law would become an "empty shell—a meaningless fiction" if the charges were dismissed, and cited the Hague convention of 1907 to which both Russia and Germany were signatories.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Anna May Brower, Keota, Ia.]

THE QUESTION

Who is the most unforgettable person you have ever met?

WHERE ASKED

Various locations.

THE ANSWERS

Gov. Dwight H. Green, Edgewater Beach hotel—Mrs. Green, of course, is the most unforgettable person I have ever met. Then comes my first football coach, Chesty Sheets, who was coach at Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind. He was a rugged, tough individual and had a keen knack of sticking the knife right into you.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, New York City—My son, David Edward, who is a marine sergeant-turret gunner, is the most unforgettable person I know. He never forgets anything. I have a memory like an elephant, but this kid of mine is like an encyclopedia. I've tried in vain to trip him up.

Tom Connors, vice president of 20th Century-Fox, New York City—I might go back to the first World war and say my top sergeant. He was the guy that cartoonists found to be an unlimited source of material for gags. I have forgotten what his name was, but I never called him by his given name anyway.

John Balaban, president of Balaban & Katz, 4950 Chicago Beach av.—A man who left a deep impression on me was Gen. McAuliffe of the 101st airborne division; first of all, because of his very strong personality and because of his genuine affection for the boys under his command. He is a great person.

Leon Mandel, president of Mandel Brothers, 45 E. Oak st.—I would say Lt. Gen. Harold George of the air transport command for whom I worked recently. He has the happy combination of tremendous personality and an undefinable ability to impress it. Now that I'm not aiming at a promotion I can say it and mean it.

Bill Gehring, central sales manager of 20th Century-Fox, New York City—The first time I met Jim Thorpe was on the 40 yard line on the old Polo Grounds in New York. He was going one way and I the other. Then we were both going his way. I lost three teeth, the ball, and 20 yards. How could I forget him?

ADMITS GAS DEATHS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 9—Joseph Kramer confessed today that he personally gassed 80 prisoners and delivered their bodies to Prof. Hirt of Strasbourg university. His admission was made in the tense courtroom in Lueneburg, within five minutes after Col. Thomas M. Backhouse, prosecutor in the Belsen war criminal trial, started questioning him on the stand.

Backhouse first asked the accused whether he believed in God.

He firmly said, "Yes," but then became nervous as Backhouse drew his attention to the significance of perjury, and fired questions at him about the activities at the concentration camp at Natzweiler [Alsace].

"Was there a gas chamber in Natzweiler before you arrived there?" asked Backhouse.

Kramer answered, "No."

Installed Gas Chamber

"Was the gas chamber constructed under your orders?"

"Yes," said Kramer.

"Did you quite deliberately gas 80 prisoners?"

"Yes, on the orders of Himmler. This was a special transport that came to Natzweiler for that purpose," was the answer.

"You were ready to murder 80 people to fulfil the order?" asked Backhouse.

"It was the order of my highest military superior," answered Kramer, adding, "I can imagine what would have been done to me in war time if I had refused to do that."

Kramer admitted he himself forced victims into the gas chamber and that he himself put in the gas.

STORE REPORTS WORTHLESS CHECK

Herman Seigel, manager of Joseph's shoe salon at 544 N. Michigan av., yesterday reported to police that a man and a woman who made a purchase gave the store a worthless check for $78.

Remains of Warsaw Embassy

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Shell torn walls are all that remains of the former American embassy in Warsaw, Poland, as peace returns to the Polish capital, captured by the Germans and then by the Russians in the tides of war.

AUSTRIANS URGE ALLIES TO ALTER CURRENCY LAW

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—Dr. Karl Renner, leader of the Austrian provisional government, today addressed an appeal to Britain, the United States, soviet union, and France of the Austrian control council to draw their attention to what was described as the catastrophic consequences of their failure to agree on the proposed new currency law.

It is understood Renner's letter asserted Austria faced financial disaster unless the allies agreed on the law before the winter comes. Following the Russian veto of the new law, the allied commission is said to have met late last night and again today in an effort to seek a settlement.

(The exchange rate—one Austrian schilling for one Bremen mark equal to 10 cents—was fixed last November by the British and American occupation authorities. Before the anschluss in 1938 the schilling was worth half a German mark. Afterward the Germans fixed it at .66 mark.)

10 Times as Many German Wives File Divorce Suits

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—German wives are filing divorce actions at a rate 10 times that of 1942, headquarters of United States forces in Europe reported today. Harder living conditions were listed as one of the main causes for complaint, but occasionally politics was the issue, an army report said.

Canadian Miners End Strike Over Meat Cuts

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 9 (AP)—Western Canada coal miners, operating in British Columbia and Alberta, decided today to end their two week strike, started in protest against meat rationing. A union executive board said changes in rationing rules served to meet their demands for increased supplies.

YANKS KILL GERMAN AFTER HEARING TALK OF ATTACK ON PALS

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—Military police and intelligence officers said today that Americans had shot and killed one German and wounded another, probably fatally, as a result of rumors that a group of returning German soldiers had assaulted and mutilated three American soldiers near Kassel.

The assault was rumored to have taken place Sept. 30 when the Germans encountered the Americans in the company of German girls.

A check of all hospitals, aid stations and clearing stations in the areas of the 78th and 3d infantry divisions and the 2d armored division was being made in an effort to get at the basis of the rumors, military police said. No evidence has been reported yet, they added.

New U. S. Commander Named for Berlin Post

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker will relieve Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks shortly as commander of the American occupation garrison in Berlin and as representative on the allied kommandantur, it was announced tonight. Parks will report to the war department in Washington, D. C., on a special, unannounced assignment. Barker commands the 78th infantry division, which soon will replace the 82nd air borne division as the Berlin occupation force.

Broten's ICE CREAM "ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE!"

TALKS TO MEND INDO-CHINA ROW END IN FAILURE

LONDON, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—Discussions between French authorities and Annamite leaders on the future of Indo-China have broken down, an announcement over the New Delhi radio said today. Issued by the headquarters of the Saigon [Indo-China] control commission, the bulletin said:

"A third meeting between the French authorities and the Annamite leaders took place yesterday [Monday] afternoon.

"After discussion it was agreed by both parties that no useful purpose would be served by continuing the conversations without a common ground of agreement as to the method of approach to the subject."

French Arrest General

PARIS, Oct. 9—The ministry of justice disclosed today that Adm. Jean Decoux, governor general of Indo-China during the Vichy regime, and Adm. Beranger, who arrived from Saigon by special plane yesterday, have been placed under house arrest. Decoux is to face trial on a charge of collaborating with the Japanese. More than 50 Indo-Chinese have now been arrested in Paris, most of them on charges of distributing seditious literature.

INDICTMENT OF NAZIS DELAYED BY TARDY RED

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—War crimes indictments against 24 principal Nazis awaiting trial at Nuernberg may be presented tomorrow to a four-nation tribunal here and simultaneously served on the defendants in their cells.

Originally scheduled today, the presentation of indictments was delayed by the absence of the Russian prosecutor, who will team with United States, British and French prosecutors in the trial.

The four judges and their four alternates met and declared they were ready to receive the indictments. Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States member of the prosecution, said the presentation required the presence of all four prosecutors, and that Russia's R. A. Rudenko was not in the city.

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2009 Howard, Near Bus Stop, AMbassador 1462
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GEN. MARSHALL TELLS HOW AXIS LOST THE WAR

Warns America It Must Keep Prepared

[Continued from first page]

British army of the Nile been defeated in 1942, as well they might if the Germans, Japanese and Italians had coördinated their plans and resources and successive operations, we should have stood today in the western hemisphere confronted by enemies who controlled a greater part of the world."

Marshall's report soft-pedaled America's fighting contribution to the war in his general summary, altho he detailed the American punches in Africa, Italy, France, and the Pacific which ended the war. He also noted American contributions in supplies to the allies, as well as in combat troops.

"In good conscience this nation," he said, "can take little credit for its part in staving off disaster in those critical days [the black days of 1942]. It is certain that the refusal of the British and the Russian peoples to accept what appeared to be inevitable defeat was the great factor in the salvage of our civilization."

German Weapons Superior

The report acknowledged German superiority in many weapons, particularly in the development of long range rockets, the Tiger and Panther tanks, and the 88 MM. all purpose gun. Thruout the war the army had contended—the report indicated for reasons of morale—that American tanks and the American 90 MM. gun were superior.

In the final pages of the report Gen. Marshall reiterated the stand he has previously taken in congress for peace time conscription. He said he favors universal military training of young men as distinct from universal military service, which would mean induction into the regular establishment, which in time of peace will be built, as in the past, of volunteers.

In addition to detailed battle summaries of victory in Europe and Japan, the report has subdivisions on occupation, weapons, the troops, and his program for the nation, which holds that the nation's destiny lies in a sound permanent security policy, based upon intense scientific research and development and a permanent peace time citizen army.

He said there is no easy way to win wars when two nations are even remotely well matched and no easy way to safeguard the nation or preserve the peace. He said America's responsibilities to the peace are great.

Weakness Tempts the Strong

"If our diplomacy is not backed by a sound security policy, it is, in my opinion, forecast to failure," he said. "We have tried since the birth of our nation to promote our love of peace by a display of weakness. This course has failed us utterly, cost us millions of lives and billions of treasure.

"The reasons are clearly understandable. The world does not seriously regard the desires of the weak. Weakness presents too great a temptation to the strong, particularly to the bully who schemes for wealth and power."

The only effective defense a nation can now maintain is the power of attack, the general said in mentioning the development of atomic power as a force that will affect the life of every individual in the world. He also cited the prospect of weapons of the future far more terrible than those in use today, as reported by Gen. Arnold, chief of the air forces.

Secrets Bared by Arnold

These were some of the secret developments Arnold reported:

"We can direct rockets to targets by electronic devices and new instruments which guide them accurately to sources of heat, light, and magnetism. Drawn by their own fuses, such rockets will streak unerringly to the heart of big factories, attracted by the heat of the furnaces. They are so sensitive that in the space of a large room they aim themselves toward a man who enters, in reaction to the heat of his body."

Within the next few years, Arnold said, there will be produced jet-propelled bombers with speeds of 500 to 600 miles an hour, flying to targets 1,500 miles distant at altitudes above 40,000 feet. Development of even greater bombers, to operate in the stratosphere at speeds faster than sound and carrying bomb loads of more than 100,000 pounds is certain.

"These aircraft will have sufficient range to attack any spot on the earth and return to a friendly base," Arnold reported, adding: "We are making a bomb weighing 45,000 pounds to keep pace with the bomber, already under construction, which will carry such a load. Air ordnance engineers have blueprinted a bomb weighing 100,000 pounds."

Improvement of our jet fighters "may well produce within the next five years an aircraft capable of the speed of sound and of reaching targets 2,000 miles away at altitudes above 50,000 feet."

U. S. Security Now Assured

Gen. Marshall opened his report to Secretary of War Patterson by stating that for the first time since he assumed office six years ago it was possible for him to report that the security of the United States of America "is entirely in our own hands." He did not say in whose hands it had been until this year.

The report is officially designated as the biennial report of the chief of staff, covering the period from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1945. His previous biennial report covered the period from July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1943. The second report, however, goes beyond the dates mentioned to cover the early days of the war and to mention the defeat of Japan.

Almost immediately the report plunges into the historical record of where and how Germany failed as established by interrogation of the enemy high command. These reports, which give a picture of dissension among the enemy nations and lack of long range planning that the general said may well have been the decisive factors of the world struggle, were evaluated by the general staff as follows:

"The available evidence shows that Hitler's original intent was to create, by absorption of Germanic peoples in the areas contiguous to Germany and by the strengthening of her new frontiers, a greater reich which would dominate Europe. To this end Hitler pursued a policy of opportunism which achieved the occupation of the Rhineland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia without military opposition.

"No evidence has yet been found that the German high command had any over-all strategic plan. Altho the high command approved Hitler's policies in principle, his impetuous strategy outran German military capabilities and ultimately led to Germany's defeat. The history of the German high command from 1938 on is one of constant conflict of personalities in which military judgment was increasingly subordinated to Hitler's personal dictates. The first clash occurred in 1938 and resulted in the removal of Von Blomberg, Von Fritsch, and Beck, and of the last effective conservative influence on German foreign policy.

Early Successes Fatal

"The campaigns in Poland, Norway, France, and the Low Countries developed serious diversions between Hitler and the general staff as to the details of execution of strategic plans. In each case the general staff favored the orthodox offensive, Hitler an unorthodox attack with objectives deep in enemy territory. In each case Hitler's views prevailed and the astounding success of each succeeding campaign raised Hitler's military prestige to the point where his opinions were no longer challenged. His military self-confidence became unassailable after the victory in France, and he began to disparage substantially the ideas of his generals even in the presence of junior officers. Thus no general staff objection was expressed when Hitler made the fatal decision to invade soviet Russia.

"When Italy entered the war, Mussolini's strategic aims contemplated the expansion of his empire under the cloak of German military success. Field Marshal Keitel reveals that Italy's declaration of war was contrary to her agreement with Germany. Both Keitel and Jodl agree that it was undesired. From the very beginning, Italy was a burden on the German war potential. Dependent upon Germany and German-occupied territories for oil and coal, Italy was a constant source of economic attrition. Mussolini's unilateral action in attacking Greece and Egypt forced the Germans into the Balkan and African campaigns, resulting in over extension of the German armies which subsequently became one of the principal factors in Germany's defeat.

"Nor is there evidence of close strategic coördination between Germany and Japan. The German general staff recognized that Japan was bound by the neutrality pact with Russia but hoped that the Japanese would tie down strong British and American land, sea, and air forces in the far east.

"In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, it is believed that Japan also acted unilaterally and not in accordance with a unified strategic plan."

Steps in German Defeat

The steps in the German defeat, as described by the German high command, were given in the report as:

1. Failure to invade England. Hitler's first military reverse was Britain's refusal to capitulate after the fall of France.
2. The campaign of 1941 in the soviet union, where a sudden change in the weather to extreme cold brought disaster.
3. Stalingrad. Even after the reverse before Moscow in 1941, Germany might have avoided defeat if Hitler had not disregarded the lessons of military history and undertaken the Stalingrad and Caucasian campaigns instead of attacking the massed soviet armies in the north.

Africa Invasion a Surprise

4. The invasion of North Africa [by the allies], which came as a complete surprise.
5. The invasion of France, in which the Germans missed both the general direction and strength of the initial assault and erroneously regarded Brittany as the more probable area of invasion.
6. The Ardennes counter-attack. This reckless operation was Hitler's personal conception and robbed the German army of its reserves at a moment when every available reserve was needed to repulse the expected soviet attack in the east.
7. The crossing of the Rhine. The loss of the Remagen bridge exploded the German hope that the Rhine line could be held even after the failure of the German counter-offensive.

Marshall said that not only were European partners of the axis unable to coördinate plans and resources, but that the Japs also worked in discord with their allies. In her greedy eagerness to capitalize on the preoccupation of other powers in the European war, Japan laid her strategy, not to help Germany defeat Britain and Russia, but to accumulate her own profit.

Japan's objective was given as the conquest, consolidation, and even actual domination of the far east.

Estimates of Jap Plans

Marshall gave the best estimate of Japan's plans for the accomplishment of her objectives as follows:

1. Neutralize or destroy the United States Pacific fleet by an attack on Pearl Harbor.
2. Drive rapidly south, overcoming the Philippines and the southwest and South Pacific islands to cut the sea routes of supply, or attack from the east and gain the vast natural resources of the East Indies.
3. Cut China's supply line from the west by an invasion of Burma.
4. Form a flank by the seizure of the naval base of Singapore and the islands of Sumatra and Java.
5. Isolate or possibly invade Australia.
6. Invade the Hawaiian Islands by way of Midway Island.
7. Invade the Aleutian Islands to form a northern flank, dependent on initial successes and retained momentum.
8. Bring the American northwest under aerial bombardment, raid our west coast aviation industries, and then seize critical areas.
9. Stimulate unrest and eventual revolution in India.

Japan Lost at Hawaii

Marshall held that the Jap plan failed when that nation missed the opportunity of landing troops on Hawaii.

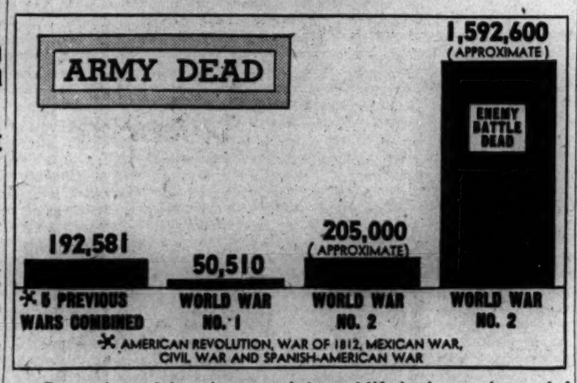
Eighty pages of the report are devoted to a summary of army operations in Europe and in the Pacific. These constitute a thrilling story of American arms during the war. Occupation is discussed in broad outlines in five pages that follow the thrilling story.

Marshall then takes up a discussion of weapons, asserting that the axis had a tremendous initial advantage in the opportunities that

[Continued on following page]

America's Losses in War

(Story starts on page 1)



Comparison of American army's loss of life in the war just ended compared with losses in other wars and with enemy losses in this war. The figures for the second world war do not include navy losses.

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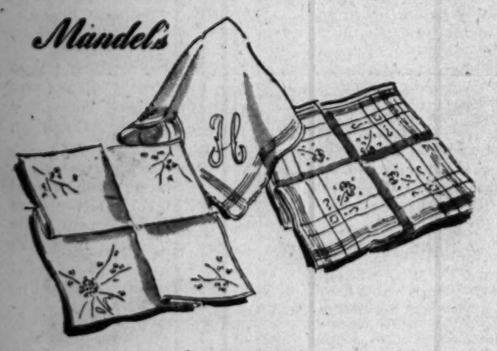

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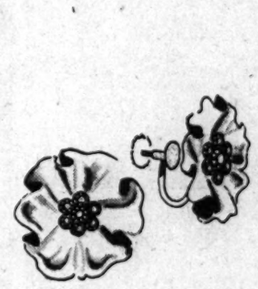
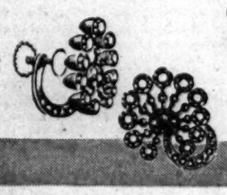
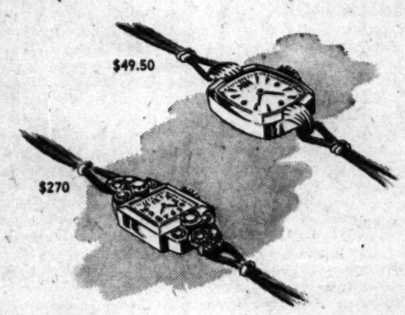
Below: Exquisite, modernistic scroll design in Palladium set with diamonds $1,340

Right: Gorgeous spray design, large aquamarine center with diamond and sapphire sprays. Also in Palladium, $1,370





Two Favored Ladies' Watches . . . the divinely plain yellow gold filled 17 Jewel Omega, at $49.50 and the more ornate 14-k. white gold 17 Jewel Tavannes with 10 Peacock diamonds, at $270



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Earrings to match, $150

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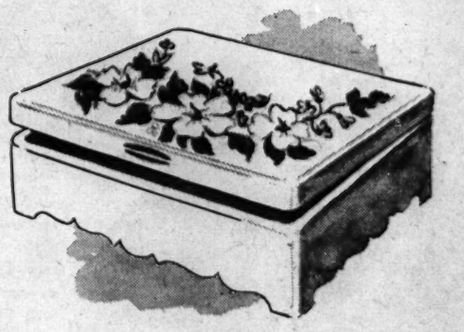
Man's Ring . . . Handsome oval shape onyx set with brilliant diamond; 14-k. yellow gold $132



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GEN. MARSHALL TELLS HOW AXIS LOST THE WAR

Warns U. S. That It Must Be Prepared

[Continued from preceding page]

the Jap campaign in China, the Italian campaign in Ethiopia and the German and Italian participation in the Spanish civil war gave to test new weapons in battle while Britain and the United States were in a state of unpreparedness.

From the summer of 1943 to the spring of 1945 the German Tiger and Panther tanks outmatched our Sherman tanks in direct combat, he acknowledged. This had been contended by American GIs, but was denied by the high command during the war.

Marshall also acknowledged that in the controversy over the American 90 mm. and the German 88 mm. rifle, the German weapon was ahead in quantity and technique almost to the end of the war.

"In the Spanish civil war," he said, "the Germans were careful to conceal the role of the 88 as an anti-tank and anti-personnel weapon, revealing it only as an anti-aircraft piece.

Triple Threat Gun

"When we first encountered it, it was serving all three purposes with deadly effect. A single 88 could fire several rounds of armor piercing shells at our tanks, then suddenly begin firing air bursting fragmentation shells at our infantry following their tanks, and a few minutes later throw up an anti-aircraft fire at planes supporting ground operation.

"The 90 mm. rifle had no such flexibility. It could not be depressed low enough for anti-tank fire. Our technique of handling the gun had not been sufficiently developed so that interchangeable ammunition was available to the gun when it was needed, and we did not have the number of the weapons the Germans had."

Marshall noted that another marked German advantage during most of the European war was in smokeless, flashless powder, which both in night and day fighting helped tremendously in concealing fire positions. American failure to develop this powder was attributed in part to bitter attacks on arms manufacturers as "merchants of death."

On the American side of the picture was the development of the atomic bomb, the rapid development and production of superior planes, the Garand rifle, the jeep, and the 2½ ton truck.

"The tremendous military advantage of this terrifying weapon [atomic bomb] fell to us thru a combination of good luck, good management, and prodigious effort," the general said. "The harnessing of atomic power should give Americans confidence in their destiny, but at the same time we must be extremely careful not to fall victim to overconfidence. This tremendous discovery will not be ours exclusively indefinitely."

Gen. Marshall disclosed that America gave the allies more than enough material thru lend-lease to equip all the armies they put into the field. The allocation of military equipment exceeded a dollar value of 20 billions, he said.

Enough for Many Divisions

A United States armored division can be equipped for $34,000,000 and an infantry division for $10,000,000. Translated into these terms, he said, the dollar value of arms turned over to the allies would equip 588 armored divisions or 2,000 infantry divisions.

Russia had more than 550 divisions in the field, by far most of them infantry. The British had more than 50 and the Chinese more than 300, but in the case of the Chinese, divisional strength was often little more than a regiment by American standards. In the American army three regiments make a division.

The American army put 90 divisions into the field. At the same time the air forces had 273 combat groups containing five very heavy bombardment groups of B-29s and B-32s, 96 heavy bombardment groups of Fortresses and Liberators, 26 medium bombardment, eight light bombardment, 87 fighter, 27 troop carrier, and 24 reconnaissance groups.

On the enemy side, Marshall reported the Germans mobilized 313 divisions, the Japs 120, Italy 70, Hungary 23, Romania 17, and Bulgaria 18. The total axis mobilization was 30 millions, as against more than 62 million men and women for the allies.

The general included a section on the price of victory, stating that American army battle casualties in Europe were 772,626, of which 160,045 were dead, and in the Pacific were 170,596, of which 41,322 were dead. Army deaths from Dec. 7, 1941, were greater, he said, than the combined Union and Confederate losses in the Civil war.

Wars' Death Losses Compared

Marshall gave a comparison of battle deaths by wars, showing the duration of each conflict, the total battle deaths and the monthly average of battle deaths for each conflict. The table follows:

	Number of months duration	Total battle deaths	Average battle deaths per mo.
American Revolution.	80	4,044	50
War of 1812.....	30	1,877	63
Mexican War.....	20	1,731	86
Civil war [Union losses]	48	110,070	2,293
Civil war [Confederate losses]	48	74,524	1,552
Spanish-American ...	4	345	86
World War I.....	19	50,510	2,658
World War II.....	44	201,387	4,576

A subdivision of Marshall's report entitled "beyond the call of duty," reported 1,400,409 decorations for gallantry and meritorious service had been awarded, exclusive of the Purple Heart, which is awarded all dead or wounded. The decorations included 239 citations of the congressional medal of honor, 3,178 distinguished service crosses, 630 distinguished service medals, 7,192 awards of the Legion of Merit, 52,831 silver stars, 103,762 distinguished flying crosses, 8,592 soldiers' medals, 189,309 bronze stars, and 1,034,676 air medals. The infantry received 34.5 per cent of all decorations and the air corps 34.1 per cent.

War to Be "More Total"

Other subdivisions discuss information and recreation, describing morale activities; army management, which is concerned principally with the task of supplying the fighting and training forces, and demobilization, which reiterates the army aim to discharge 5,000,000 men in the 12 months following the defeat of Japan.

The final section of the report is concerned with defense in the future, in which the general emphasizes that a security policy is not a war policy but insurance against war. He states his case for universal military training of all young men as opposed to universal military service, which would mean actual induction of men into combat service.

In this connection the general emphasized that R. O. T. C. graduates composed 12 per cent of the war officers in the recent conflict and the regular army officers supplied less than 2 per cent. The national guard contributed 25 per cent, and 59 per cent came up from the ranks.

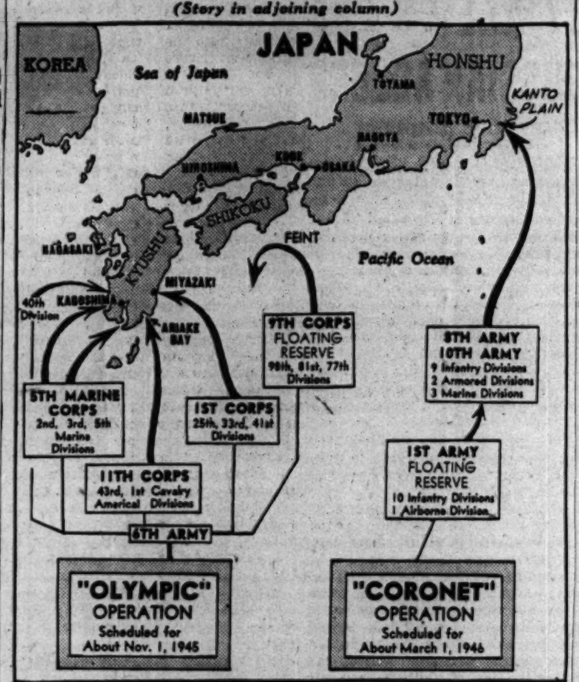
"We can be certain that the next war, if there is one, will be even more total than this one," Marshall concluded. "The nature of war is such that once it now begins it can end only as this one is ending, in the destruction of the vanquished, and it should be assumed that another reconversion from peace to war production will take place initially under enemy distant bombardment.

"Industrial mobilization plans must be founded on these assumptions and so organized that they will meet them and any other situation that may develop. Yet they must in no way retard or inhibit the course of peace time production.

"If this nation is to remain great it must bear in mind now and in the future that war is not the choice of those who wish passionately for peace. It is the choice of those who are willing to resort to violence for political advantage. We can fortify ourselves against disaster, I am convinced, by the measures I have outlined. In these protections we can face the future with a reasonable hope for the best and with the quiet assurance that, even tho the worst may come, we are prepared for it."

Army's Plan for Jap Invasion

(Story in adjoining column)



Operations planned by the army for the invasion of Japan, which became unnecessary when the enemy surrendered. The plans are told in Gen. Marshall's biennial report.

WHY ARMY TOOK LONGEST ROUTE TO JAPAN BARED

Easy Way Blocked by Weather

BY ROBERT YOUNG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—Gen. Marshall's biennial report to the secretary of war disclosed today that the shortest route to Japan over the top of the world was blocked to the American forces by bad weather conditions. As a result, the report said, the army and navy had to move via the long Pacific route over the equator to Australia and New Guinea, then up to the Philippines and the Ryukus.

A colored global relief map contained in the report shows the short and the long routes and the vast expanse of the Pacific ocean, which Marshall described as "the broadest water distances of the earth."

Invasion Planned

In the section of his report dealing with the defeat of Japan, Marshall also disclosed that Gen. MacArthur, in coöperation with Adm. Nimitz, was preparing to execute two plans for the final showdown invasion of Japan should the atomic bomb fail to bring the Japanese to a speedy surrender.

The first invasion plan, known as "Operation Olympic," provided for a three pronged assault on southern Kyushu in the fall of 1945 by the 6th American army,

The second phase of the Japanese invasion, "Operation Coronet," was to be carried out in the early spring of 1946. The 8th and 10th armies were to assault the Kanto, or Tokyo plain of eastern Honshu. These two veteran Pacific armies were to be followed ashore by the 1st army.

Marshall explained in his report why it was necessary to land American and British forces on the French coast via the English channel instead of attacking Germany by routes from the south. A large colored map of Europe shows these alternative invasion routes.

In the summer of 1943, Gen. Eisenhower could have approached Germany thru southern France, where his maneuver would have been restricted in the Rhone valley, or thru Salonika in eastern Greece, where the German armies would have had the advantage of meeting both the western allies and the Russian forces on the same front.

For these reasons, Marshall said, it was imperative that the main American and British forces be concentrated in the British Isles.

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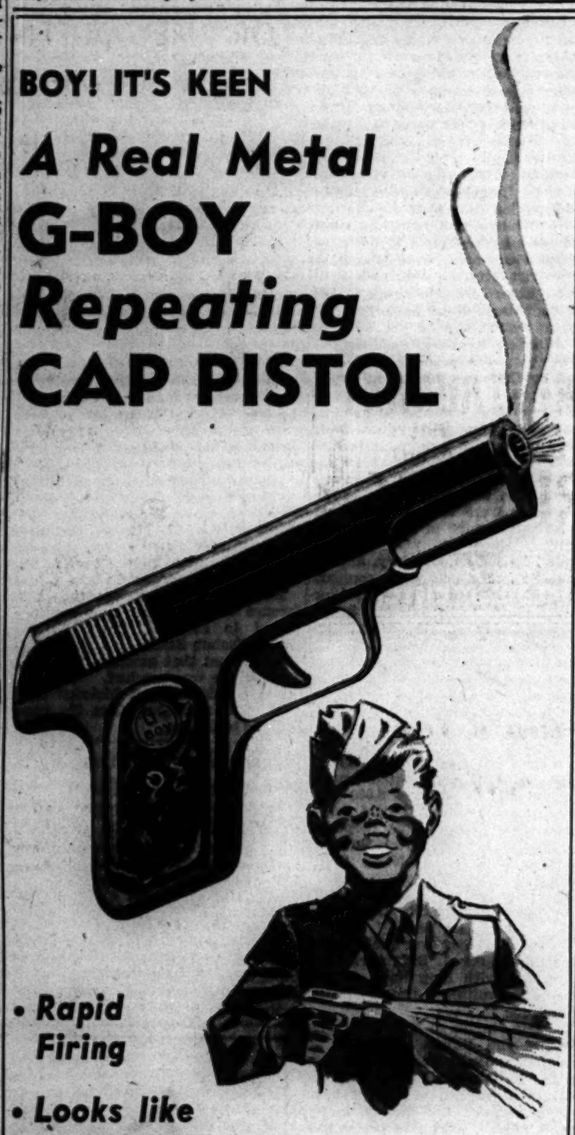

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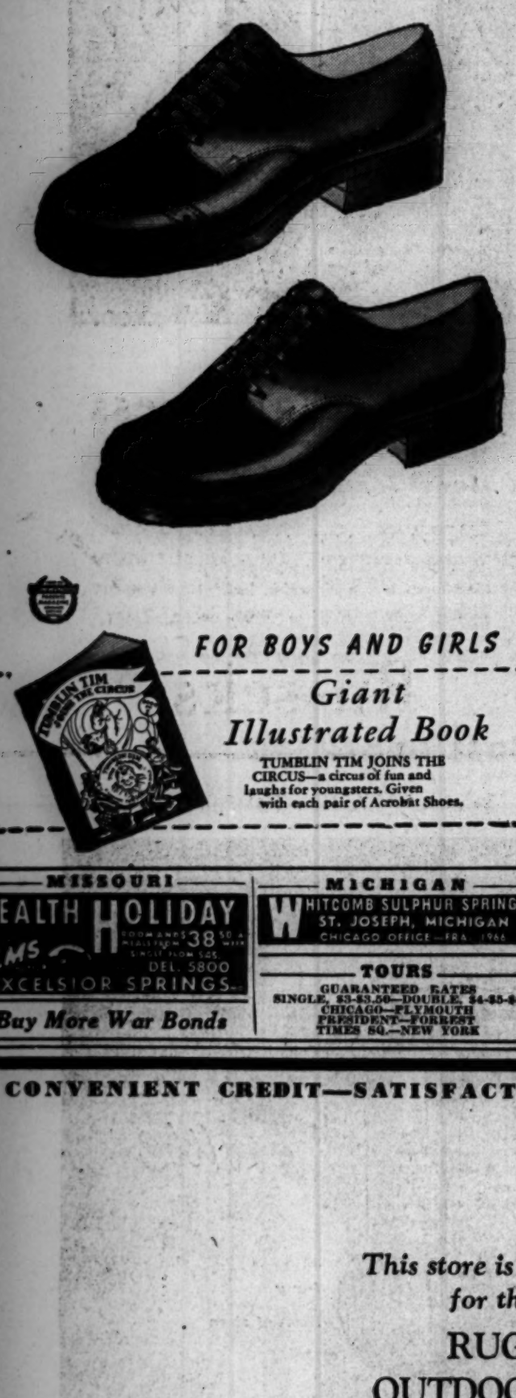

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BRITISH TROOPS TO UNLOAD FOOD FROM 300 SHIPS

32,000 Dockmen Idle as Strike Spreads

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—British troops tonight were ordered to start unloading food cargoes from approximately 300 ships tied up by the country's most paralyzing dock strike since 1926. The walkout threatened a critical food shortage.

The unauthorized strike, started at Liverpool more than two weeks ago, was gaining momentum with 32,000 men idle despite return-to-work pleas of both government and union officials.

Stoppages spread to London's giant docks and four smaller ports as dockers sought to enforce their demands for a standard 40 hour week at $5 a day.

2,000 Join Strike

About 2,000 workers at three huge London docks joined the walkout after a mass meeting. The strike began with a walkout of 60 Liverpool men 16 days ago. Sixteen thousand men are idle in Liverpool now.

Earlier today some 2,000 dockers walked out at Preston, South Shields, Middlesbrough, and Garston, joining idle stevedores at Liverpool, Hull, Manchester, Sunderland, and other ports.

Food stores, which have been on a virtual day-to-day ration basis, reported stocks of many types of food were running dangerously low.

Food Minister Ben Smith said there were at least 32 food ships in various harbors waiting to be unloaded. The ships held up at London alone carried enough meat for a week's return for 20 million, the British Press association said.

Appeal for Volunteers

The ministry of labor, in a back-to-work appeal, declared: "The work stoppage is affecting the expeditious handling of imported food and raw materials. If continued it is bound to inflict serious hardships on the whole country."

An appeal for voluntary labor to unload perishable food, including 780 tons of butter, from a Danish ship at Hull, went unheeded. Also awaiting unloading at Hull is a cargo of meat and butter, and another of Spanish oranges.

A strike of some 60,000 building industry workers doing bomb repair work in London was virtually ended after a one day demonstration that included a march thru London's fashionable West End district. Spokesmen for the men termed the demonstration unauthorized, but threatened a nation-wide stoppage if pay raise demands were not met.

Poland to Loan a Million to Warsaw Home Owners

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Polish press agency today said that the state economic bank had allotted $1,000,000 for loans to small home owners in Warsaw for reconstruction.

Black Eyes Barred

Mrs. Violet Mruk as she appeared in court yesterday with a patch over one eye. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Violet Mruk, 24, of 4811 S. Wolcott av., obtained an injunction yesterday restraining her husband, John, 30, of 4443 S. Wood st., from punching her in the eye when she told Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg in Circuit court that one of her eyes had been discolored continually from Oct. 1, 1944, until the present.

Mrs. Mruk's attorney, Victor Frohlich, told the court that Mruk, a meat plant guard, had threatened to "black both of her eyes permanently" if she filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Mruk filed suit yesterday charging cruelty. She appeared in court with a patch over her eye for an injury suffered Oct. 2, Frohlich said. The Mruks have two children, Dorothy, 3, and Daniel, 6 months.

REDS DEFEATED IN FIRST SECRET BUDAPEST VOTE

Tribune Writer Finds City Surprised

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 9—Russian army officers held me up for two hours at the airport today when I arrived in a diplomatic courier plane from Naples.

They searched the records for my clearance papers and only the presence of the American minister, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, saved me from being sent back to Italy. The minister had come out to welcome Rep. Mundt [R., S. D.] and a party arriving from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on an inspection tour of Europe.

Two planes loaded with Hungarian civilians who had been arrested in the American army zone landed at the airport. Russian soldiers herded the frightened prisoners into trucks and took them to jail to be held for trial as war criminals.

Election Result a Surprise

Budapest was buzzing with comment on the surprising results, just announced, of the election in which the city elected councilmen on Sunday. The Communists were badly defeated in the voting, in which secret ballots were used here for the first time in history. Even soldiers in the American control council guards were discussing the political significance of the balloting.

Altho Budapest was severely mauled by bombs, artillery, and incendiaries, it appeared in comparison with German cities and Warsaw, Poland, to be almost intact. The people are working everywhere to eradicate the damage. All day long they pile debris from shattered buildings onto the sidewalks, and at night, after the passenger street car service ends, railway cars run thru the streets and are loaded with the rubble.

Prices Hit Fantastic Levels

Prices in the depreciated pengos are fantastic. I received 8,000 pengos for a $10 bill and paid for a shave. Most shops have reopened and display a wide variety of merchandise and foods. Many night clubs and cabarets also are open.

The famed Magyar beauties still wear huge turbans like the Parisiennes sported last year.

Wrecked bridges over the Danube are being repaired. Skiffs are used as ferries, with long lines of passengers awaiting transportation from Buda to Pest.

We left Naples at 7 a. m. today, crossing the Italian peninsula in less than an hour and the Adriatic sea in 20 minutes. Upon our arrival at Budapest, a ground haze forced the pilot, Lt. Thomas Jones, Grand Rapids, Mich., to cruise for more than an hour to locate the city.

ROBBED OF $17 AND CART

Frank Scardina, 63, of 4715 Belmont av., told police that bandits who forced their way into his car at Ashland av. and Madison st. yesterday, robbed him of $17, and took his car at Harrison st. and Hermitage av.

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HINTS NEW MOVE BY ALLIES FOR RUSSIAN ACCORD

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 9—A hint that negotiations may be going on to end the deadlock that broke up the recent conference of five allied foreign ministers in London, was given in the house of commons today by Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary.

Answering a suggestion from Winston Churchill, opposition leader, that a debate on foreign affairs be held at the government's convenience next week or the week after, Bevin pleaded for delay. He said he believed the situation was "just delicate at the moment" and if debate were delayed "a little while" national and international interests might be better served.

Pressed by S. S. Silverman, Laborite, to define what he meant by a "little while," Bevin said, "I'm not the master of future events."

Hear Leaders May Meet

As Bevin was speaking there were reports in political circles that diplomatic soundings were being taken in an attempt to find a way out of the conference disagreement. There was speculation that President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Generalissimo Stalin might meet, but it was believed it would be left to Moscow to make the first move.

Bevin rebuked William Gallacher, communist member, who sought to throw the blame for the breakdown of the conference on the British foreign office.

Asserting the deadlock centered in an issue concerning the governments of Romania and Bulgaria, Gallacher urged Bevin to cut out the foreign office which, he said, was wedded to a form of democracy that recognized landowners.

The foreign secretary said he had proposed an independent investigation into the position of Romania and Bulgaria. Diplomatic observers interpreted this to mean that Bevin, and probably Secretary of State Byrnes of the United States, were willing to consider fresh evidence about the "democracy" of the two governments, neither of which is recognized by Britain and the United States.

Puts Blame on Molotov

Commons was packed to hear Bevin's version of the proceedings of the council of foreign ministers. Bevin gave a report on the talks that boiled down to a claim that the discussions went on satisfactorily until Foreign Commissar Molotov, on instructions from Moscow, suddenly made a new demand.

His statement followed closely that already made by Secretary Byrnes. Bevin asserted that on Sept. 11, when the conference opened, Molotov agreed to let China and France sit in all discussions, including the peace settlement.

On Sept. 22, he said, Molotov announced that on instructions from his government he couldn't continue the discussions if China and France were included because the procedure would violate the Potsdam agreement.

Molotov also refused to sign any agreement or policy unless the council deleted from the record the decision of Sept. 11. This no one was prepared to do, said Bevin, since it would have falsified the records of the council's proceedings.

Bevin said that before the conference collapsed the issue was referred to Prime Minister Attlee, Generalissimo Stalin, and President Truman and that among them, too, a stalemate was reached.

Bevin said he and Molotov had exchanged messages since the conference broke up.

Arrest German Financier Who Was Ousted by U. S.

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, German financial expert expelled from the United States five years ago, is being held for questioning here, an army officer said tonight. Westrick was taken into custody in the French occupation zone at the request of United States army headquarters. He was brought to Frankfurt for interrogation in regard to war time cartel activities.

Home from Icy Greenland

Staff Sgt. Chester A. Mileski back home yesterday with Mrs. Mileski and their daughter, Judith. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Chilly Here? Huh!

Maybe you thought it was chilly yesterday in Chicago, but Staff Sgt. Chester Mileski, 31, of 2305 N. Kenneth av., didn't.

Sgt. Mileski returned yesterday after being marooned for nine months on the east coast of Greenland, where he was ice bound at a radio weather station outpost at Skjoldungen. He and ten others were liberated from their snow prison Sept. 21.

Sgt. Mileski was greeted at Union station by his wife, Beatrice, and his daughter, Judith, 6 months, whom he had never seen.

TROTH BROKEN, GI KILLS GIRL, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Modesto, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP)—Dorothy Wills, 18, was killed by a pistol bullet as she slept today and her former fiance died several hours later with a bullet in his head.

Dorothy Wills

Coroner J. K. Ransom said Robert Ball, 25, of McGill, Nev., shot the girl thru the temple at the home of her parents, whom he was visiting.

The ex-soldier, formerly a patient at the army's Hammond general hospital here, then shot himself.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Wills, parents of the girl, said Ball came to visit them last Thursday, and again asked Miss Wills, who had broken their engagement, to marry him, and she again refused.

Oust Germans from Flats; 1,050 Jews Will Move In

FUERTH, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP)—German civilians have been removed from three blocks of apartment buildings in Fuerth to make room for 1,050 homeless Jews in accordance with recent directives of President Truman, the 15th corps of the United States 3d army announced today. The buildings formerly housed German air force officers.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN FROM HOME

Michael Terry, 2701 Shields av., reported the theft of a typewriter valued at $75 from his home.

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DEATH in the Everglades!

As the awesome 1928 hurricane devastated a large section of Florida, fear-crazed snakes fought with men to climb trees and escape the raging waters. Dead littered every mud-bank: ploughing farmers uncovered bodies for years. In October Reader's Digest, read this true story of chilling horror, thrilling heroism—and how the Glades are now protected. Get your Reader's Digest today—before the stands sell out!

Also in this issue

THE BLASTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD. Just what does—and doesn't—the atomic bomb do? Must our military defense plans be remade? How can mankind save itself from this frightful new power? Read the jolting, important answers of Winston Churchill, Hanson Baldwin, and other authorities.

HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY. All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.

HOW'S YOUR VOCABULARY? Does "enservate" mean frighten, strengthen, excite, or weaken? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, influence, even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that is fun to do; will pay you dividends.

FEWER MISCARRIAGES AND STILL-BIRTHS. Horrible, but true: a mother's blood sometimes attacks her own baby! Thus a mysterious disease killed more infants than syphilis; endangered blood transfusions for adults. Read how science traced the trouble to the Rh blood factor, and how your baby—and you—can be safeguarded.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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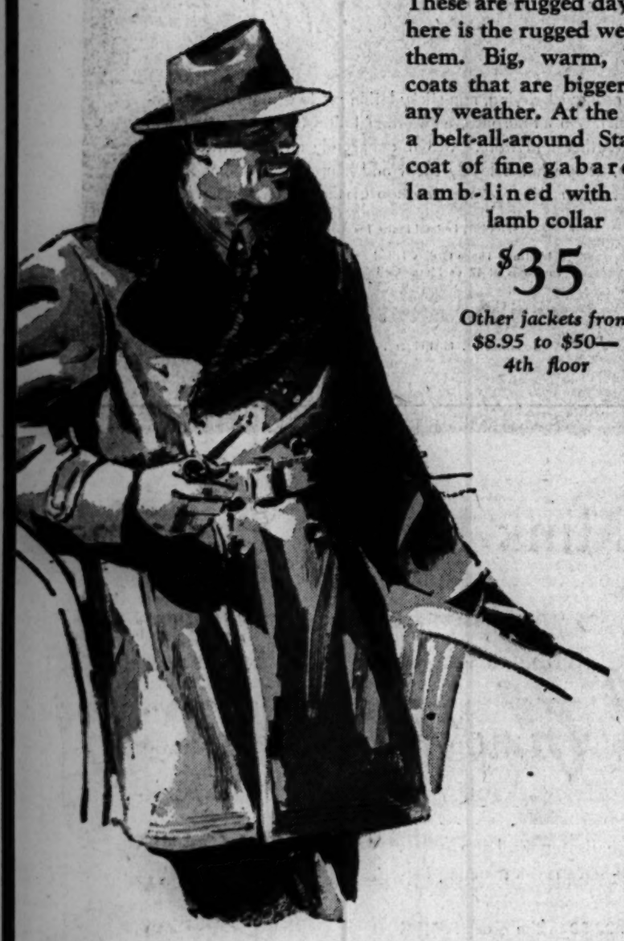
Other jackets from $8.95 to $50—4th floor



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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

9,033 WORKERS IDLE IN CHICAGO IN 15 WALKOUTS

Pullman Company Strike Adds 1,361 to Total

A new strike was started by 495 employes of the Harlich Manufacturing company, 1417 Jackson blvd., yesterday while 14 other strikes in Chicago area plants kept 9,033 employes idle.

In addition 1,361 employes at the Haskell and Barker plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company in Michigan City, Ind., were not producing troop sleeper trains because of a strike. Monday the company discharged 50 welders who refused to work with other welders who had worked during a strike last week. Their discharge caused the plant to be shut down again, the company said.

At the Harlich company, which makes paper specialties, the workers struck in a dispute over wages. On Sept. 10 and again the next day, the same number of employes left the plant in a dispute over grievances. Most of the strikers are members of the Bindery Help and Specialty Workers union, local 182 [AFL].

Cribben and Sexton Strike

Altho negotiations are in progress between local 1114, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers' union, and the Cribben & Sexton company, 700 N. Sacramento blvd., 378 employes have been on strike at the plant since Aug. 27.

The management estimated that the strike has cost the workers $108,000 in wages and the company $160,000 in maintenance without considering loss of profits. The company added that 8,000 gas ranges were not built because of the strike.

Local 16 of the International Typographical Workers union continued its strike in 200 commercial printing plants in its effort to obtain a 36¼ hour week instead of 40 for its 2,000 members on strike since Oct. 3.

The AFL union's claim that 119 employers have signed contracts was disputed by Harry G. Cantrell, secretary of the Franklin Association of Chicago, the employers group. He said more than 3,100 of the 3,600 printers employed still were out.

"Bedroom Shops" Sign

Cantrell maintained that the shops signing the new contracts, as claimed by the union, were known in the trade as "bedroom shops," having only one or two employes. He said 125 of the 450 commercial shops in the metropolitan area employ 90 per cent of the 3,600 union members.

An official of the Revere Copper and Brass company, Natchez and Fullerton avs., said attempts were being made to settle a dispute with its foremen which began Sept. 10 and has forced 1,300 other employes out of work. The 100 supervisors walked out in a dispute over the method of demoting them after the company ceased war production.

Former Juvenile Actor Beaten

Policeman trying to protect Macklin Hall Jr., former juvenile actor in Our Gang comedies, from strikers yesterday as Hall tried to break thru a picket line at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood, Cal. The actor suffered critical injuries. [Acme Telephoto]

FORD TO REOPEN 4 MORE PLANTS FOR CAR OUTPUT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Ford Motor company announced today that passenger car production will be resumed tomorrow and Thursday in branch assembly plants at Edgewater, N. J., Buffalo, N. Y., Louisville, Ky., and Dallas, Tex.

These plants were forced to close in mid-September when labor difficulties among firms supplying Ford with parts stopped all of the company's production lines.

The company also said that "if the labor situation continues to improve," truck production will be resumed in the same plants the first of next week and later in the week at the Ford factories at Chester, Pa., Richmond, Cal., Somerville, Mass., and Chicago.

THREATEN STRIKE SPREAD

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 9 (AP)—A 27 day old strike involving some 10,000 employes of the Ford Motor company of Canada threatened tonight to spread to 33 more Windsor area plants employing about 12,000 workers.

J. I. CASE STRIKE VOTE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9 (AP)—The subregional office of the national labor relations board said today that a strike vote would be taken among members of the UAW-CIO at J. I. Case company plants at Racine, Wis., Rock Island and Rockford, Ill., and Burlington, Ia.

The office said the unions petitioned for a strike vote after the reported failure of attempts to negotiate new contracts. Dates set for the vote and the number of employes involved were: Oct. 19, Racine, 3,500 employes; Oct. 21, Rock Island, 900; Oct. 20, Rockford, 900; Oct. 24, Burlington, Ia., number of employes not listed.

RULE AGAINST JOBLESS PAY

Moline, Ill., Oct. 9 [Special]—Only a dozen of the 600 strikers at the John Deere Plow Works who filed for unemployment compensation have been declared eligible for jobless pay, it was reported today today at the local United States Employment office. Approximately 1,000 CIO workers have been on strike since Sept. 6.

All production and maintenance workers on strike were ruled ineligible for compensation.

EX-ACTOR HURT TRYING TO RAM MOVIE PICKETS

"Porky" Hall Beaten with Helmets

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9 [Special]—Renewed rioting at the gates of the strikebound Warner Brothers' Burbank studio was highlighted today by the severe beating by pickets of Macklin [Porky] Hall Jr., one time "fat boy" in Hal Roach comedies and now a special effects man.

Hall was beaten into insensibility by pickets using air raid warden helmets as weapons.

The strike, in progress since March 12, is the result of a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL Conference of Studio Unions, which called the strike, and the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

Plunges Into Pickets

Hall's troubles began when he was roughed up by roaming pickets as he parked his car a block from the studio. Observers said he either was confused or angered by his treatment and that he walked quickly to the studio entrance, put his head down like a charging half back and plunged into a mass of pickets guarding the gates.

He was set upon by dozens of pickets who flailed him with helmets. When club swinging police fought their way to him he was unconscious. He was taken to the studio first aid station and later to the Burbank hospital where his condition was pronounced critical.

Dispute Over Protection

Separate conferences at the Los Angeles county sheriff's office were held by a group of major film producers and a citizens' committee representing the strikers. The producers asked for assignment of more officers and the committee protested against the use of sheriff's deputies for strike duty.

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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS
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Good Gabardines

Wonderful shirt-collar slacksuit, masterfully tailored by Harrold with good squared shoulders, a fully lined jacket. Black, brown, blue, gray or green, sizes 10 to 18, $39.95. Second Floor.

Russeks

Dog-Collar Dress

No single fashion whimsy has caught on so quickly as the pearl dog-collar. How very accommodating, then, of this winged little dress to have a *permanent* dog-collar of frankly faked pearls! Soft rayon crepe in black or brown, sizes 10 to 20, $17.95. Second Floor.

Russeks

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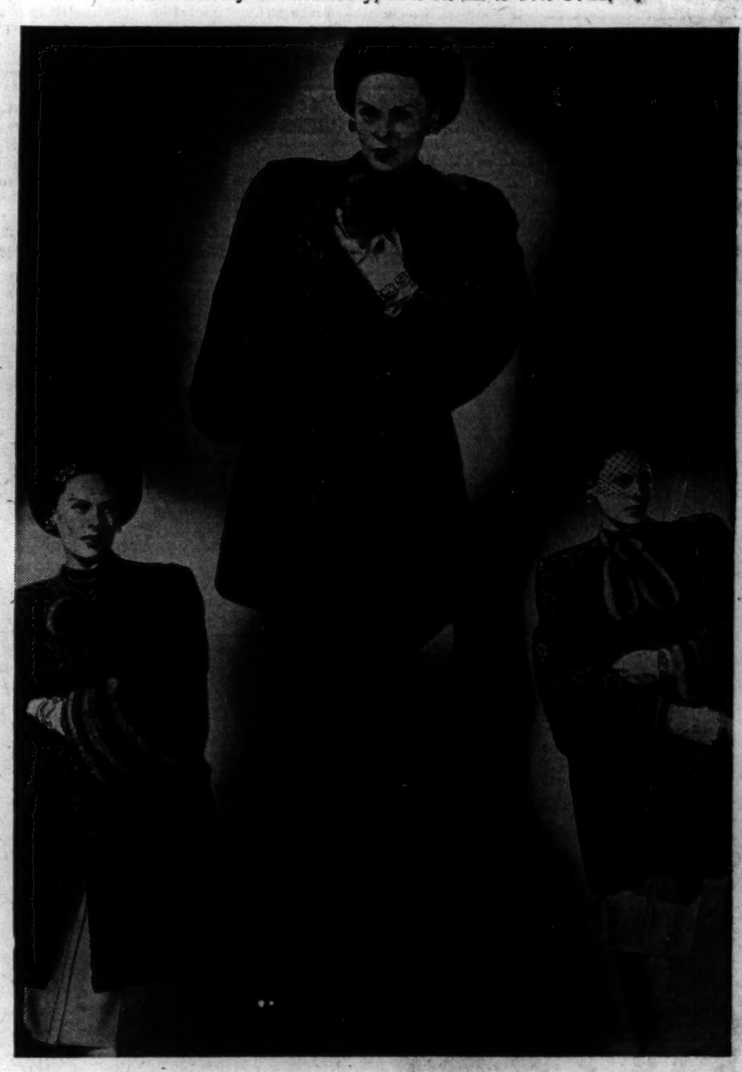

Special Mink-Massed Persians!

Count among this season's blessings the reappearance of the shining black Persian coat liberally garnished with mink. For nothing looks so new, so stimulating, so utterly fresh and unhackneyed. We've produced a remarkable collection of these mink-mellowed Persians at a remarkably down-to-earth price. All made of densely curled Persian; clear brown natural ranch mink. Full range of sizes. Divided payments arranged. $600. Main Floor.

Russeks

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—they're in supple, serviceable wool Josefelt*!

Entrust purse possessions to one of these proud beauties—any time.

Done with typical Joseph wizardry in his pliable, wear-able wool Josefelt*.

In Black or Brown, they're colorfully highlighted

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40 Bulbs for $3

Prepaid 600 miles

Eight each of five named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors:

RED, PINK, ORANGE, YELLOW, LAVENDER

First major flowers to blossom in the spring, the giant blossoms of these fine varieties will make your peacetime garden gay with most vivid hues of the spectrum. The bulbs in this collection are named varieties of flowering size . . . the size which many dealers offer as their largest. Because there are still scarcities, the same named varieties cannot be used for all the collections sold, but each variety will be separately bagged and labeled with its name and color so you may plant them for color effect.

25 Daffodils, prepaid $2.00

Daffodils are the first major flowers to bloom in spring. They last for years and usually multiply. A purchase of bulbs should pay in bloom for a lifetime.

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Kill Alcoholic Breath (Tobacco and Onion, too) 5¢

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ASK LAW TO BAR TRUMAN TRADING A-BOMB SECRETS

Word Not Enough, House Committee Warned

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—The backlash of the atomic bombs hurled at Japan rolled thru congress today with these mixed results:

Maj. Gen. Groves

1. The house military committee heard a demand for legislation that would "prevent the President from going to a conference in a few months and trading off this [atomic bomb] secret."

2. A senate committee was advised by Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard university astronomer, that "it is selfish, and perhaps dangerous," to conceal a secret that "can be of value to the whole world."

3. C. F. Kettering, noted inventor, told the same senate committee he was confident the United States can keep up with the march of science.

Patterson, Groves Testify

Top witnesses before the house committee were War Secretary Patterson and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, commander of the huge Manhattan district organization that produced the Hiroshima holocaust.

Several committee members declared bluntly they wanted a law—not President Truman's word alone as given last night—that the atom bomb will be kept secret from the world.

This sentiment was voiced at a hearing on a bill creating an atomic energy commission with greater power than any other commission in this nation's history.

Warns of Leaks

Rep. Thomason [D., Tex.] noted that the bill gives final say to the President on disclosure of atomic secrets, not to congress, and he declared:

"I don't want this secret leaking out to any other country. Let's write it in, so this secret will be retained."

Rep. Johnson [R., Cal.] commented:

"There's nothing in this bill to prevent the President from going to a conference in a few months and trading off this secret."

Secretary Patterson told the committee that the proposed commission, representing all phases of the country's life, is necessary because no one individual should have such responsibility.

No Room for Mistakes

Gen. Groves, with his knowledge of the bomb, bore the brunt of the questioning.

He said:

"If Hitler had waited to develop this bomb, then started his attack, the war would have been over in two or three days and the world capital would be in Berlin."

Thus, Groves said, this commission should be so well supplied with authority that it can do almost anything considered necessary at a moment's notice. He said there isn't any room to make any mistakes on the atom bomb because "the first mistake may be national suicide."

Groves said he didn't think any other country had the "skill and ingenuity," the know-how, the money, and all the other essentials to "catch up" on the atom bomb for some years.

However, he went on, some of the equipment "can be made only in the United States or possibly Switzerland."

Rep. Harness [R., Ind.] asked about defense against the bomb and Groves said "We're not sleeping."

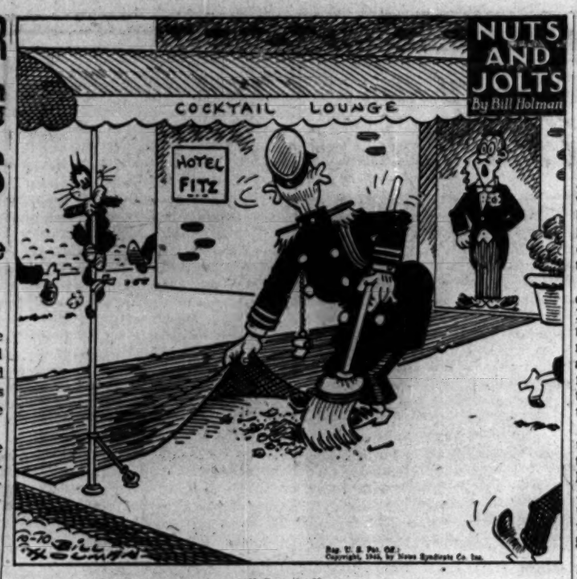
Special Study Urged

In the senate, Sen. McMahon [D., Conn.] introduced a resolution to set up a special senate committee to consider atomic energy legislation.

Dr. Shapley, testifying at a joint session of senate military and commerce subcommittees, said it is "a bit unrealistic" to talk about holding on to such secrets as the atomic bomb.

"We've underestimated how widely the secret of atomic energy and industrial know-how is distributed," he declared. He remarked that the know-how as developed in Germany "is wholly known in Russia at this time."

The committees are studying legislation providing federal assistance for scientific research.



"Jarvis."

School Teacher Found in Coma in Hotel, Dies

Miss Gretchen Smith, 40, a Fort Wayne, Ind., school teacher, who was found unconscious Monday night in her hotel room at 6410 Woodlawn av., after apparently taking an overdose of sleeping pills, died yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital. She left a note that said, "To bring me back would be merely repetition of this work." The inquest was continued to Oct. 26.

COMPTON TELLS LIMIT ON ATOM'S USE AS ENGINE

Basic laws of physics make it appear unlikely that atomic power plants ever can be counted on to drive automobiles or airplanes, Dr Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and consultant on the atomic bomb, asserted yesterday in addressing a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Stevens hotel.

The noted scientist and chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., told his audience of 900 business and professional men that radioactive emanations produced by atomic disintegration are so powerful that solid steel walls at least two or three feet thick are needed to stop them.

"There are basic laws of physics that make it appear very unlikely that a lighter shield can be devised," he said. "This means there is no reason to hope that atomic power units for normal use can be built that will weigh less than perhaps 50 tons. Driving motor cars or airplanes of ordinary size by atomic power must thus be counted out."

NAVY OFFICERS FLY IN TO TAKE OVER OIL PLANTS

Navy officers from all over the nation were being flown into Chicago yesterday as the navy sought men with industrial experience to administer the seized Calumet area oil refineries.

Lt. Comdr. J. Gordon King, district officer in charge of the seized plants, said all officers should be in the plants tomorrow.

Altho CIO oil workers were back in the plants for the second day yesterday, gasoline still had not begun to flow from stills, because its distillation is a slow process.

ADM. HEWITT TO VISIT SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 9 (Reuters)—Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, chief of the United States naval forces in Europe, will visit Stockholm next Saturday, the American legation here announced today.

OFFERS FUNDS TO COLLEGES TO LURE SCIENTISTS

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Research Corporation, a non-profit organization, announced today it was granting $2,500,000 to colleges and universities "to help attract" talented young scientists into college laboratories and teaching posts.

Dr. Joseph W. Barker, acting president of the corporation, who served as special assistant to the secretary of the navy, said most of the young scientists who would benefit from the grants were those "who made the atomic bomb, radar and a host of other vital war weapons."

"Science has performed military miracles during the war; she must not neglect to train young men for the problems of peace in the next decade or two," Dr. Barker, dean of engineering at Columbia university, said.

Research corporation is financed by revenue from inventions assigned to it by public spirited inventors, Dr. Barker said.

Study of Atomic Energy Advised in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 9 (AP)—Robert Gordon Menzies, opposition leader, today urged Australia to appoint a committee of leading physicists to advise the nation on the development and application of atomic energy. He said the commonwealth should establish a national laboratory of atomic physics to study the use of atomic energy in defense or industry.

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Tells how to make 25 fine whiskey drinks that will make you famous as a host.

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Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies. 90 proof.

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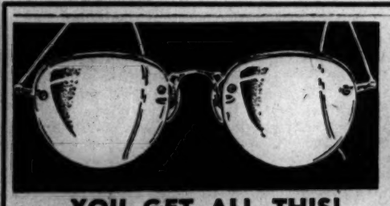

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All six stores open Thursday night.
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Eight New Styles in Colorful

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

$1.69 ea.

Kiddies can have lots of fun wearing these gay party costumes. Some are of warm flannelette. Eight styles: Elsie, the Cow; Panda; Chinaman; Military Girl; Southern Belle; Peter Rabbit; Cossack and Clown. Well made, nicely detailed, colorful, and complete with mask for this price!

Toy Department

Gay, 15-Key Piano

Bright red or ivory painted piano, size 12" across, 14½" deep, and 4" high, decal trim. $3.98

3-Pc. Pre-School Set

Hammer and peg set, pull toy and boat, with colored pegs. Teaches co-ordination and color. $1.19

Steel Desk, Chair

with blackboard top that automatically locks into position. Large top for play and study; bookcase end; center drawer. $29.95

Look! Walkie-Talkie

Simulates the real Walkie-Talkie, the war's sensational communicating device. Operates simply; no batteries! With strap. $1.69

Steel Exerciser

All metal construction (except wooden head). Solid rubber wheels. Adjustable for 2-to-6-year tots. Safe for indoors or out! $9.75

Bu-La Mammy Doll

Plump, soft body and face with rolling eyes. 19" tall. Characteristic and colorful costume. Very lovable... $2.98

2-pc. Plastic Blocks

24 plastic blocks with removable tops for interchangeable colors. Strong, sanitary, will float. Permanent, gay colors..... $2.59

Glass Xylophone, 8 tubes..... $1

Monopoly Game

The "big money" game, make and possibly lose imagined millions in an evening's play. Board, cards, "money" and necessary gadgets! $1.98

Big Brown Teddy Bear..... $3.75

Toy Department

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

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Ruching Shades

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- Lush lamp shades to add glamour to all your rooms, light the way to that cozy winter look in your home!
- Of fine quality rayon taffeta, lined with quality shade material, trimmed with DOUBLE RUCHING of rayon satin!
- In choice of WHITE with Dubonnet-and-White, Rose-and-White, or Peach-and-White ruching or ROSE with Dubonnet-and-Rose, White-and-Rose or Peach-and-Rose ruching!
- Choice of smart straight or bell-shaped styles!
- In 12", 14" and 16" sizes for table lamps! Bridge size in uno holder or reflector bowl types; also floor lamp size!

Lamp Department

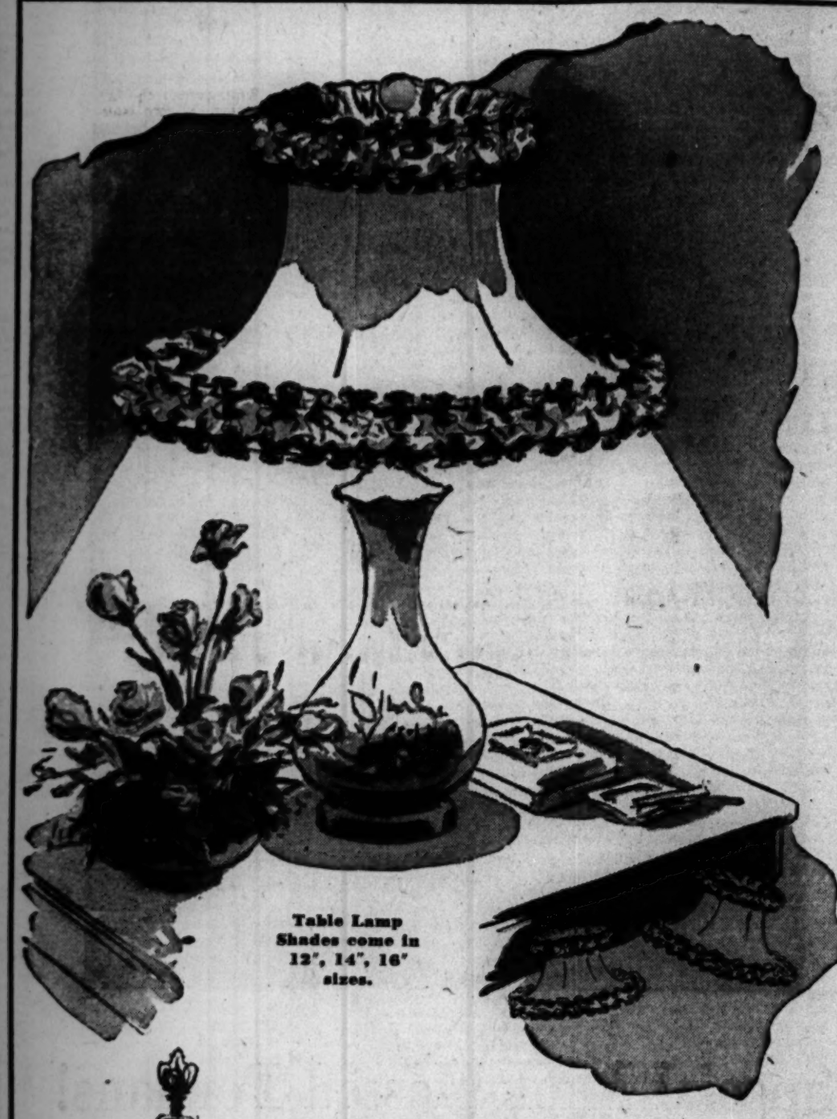
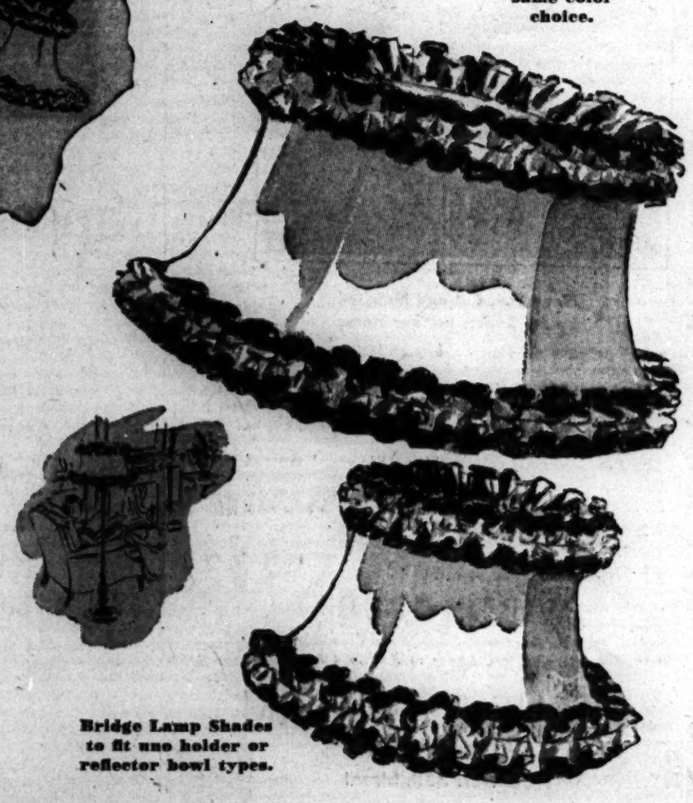


Table Lamp Shades come in 12", 14", 16" sizes.

Floor Lamp Shades in the same color choice.



Four Colors in Pottery!

New Table Lamp Bases

$9.88

Deep, rich colors of Blue, Pink and Green, also White! Pottery lamp bases with embossed flower design. On gilt finished base with cut-work floral pattern. Choose now at your nearby Wieboldt's, to light your rooms well and smartly this fall and winter.

Lamp Department

Bridge Lamp Shades to fit uno holder or reflector bowl types.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

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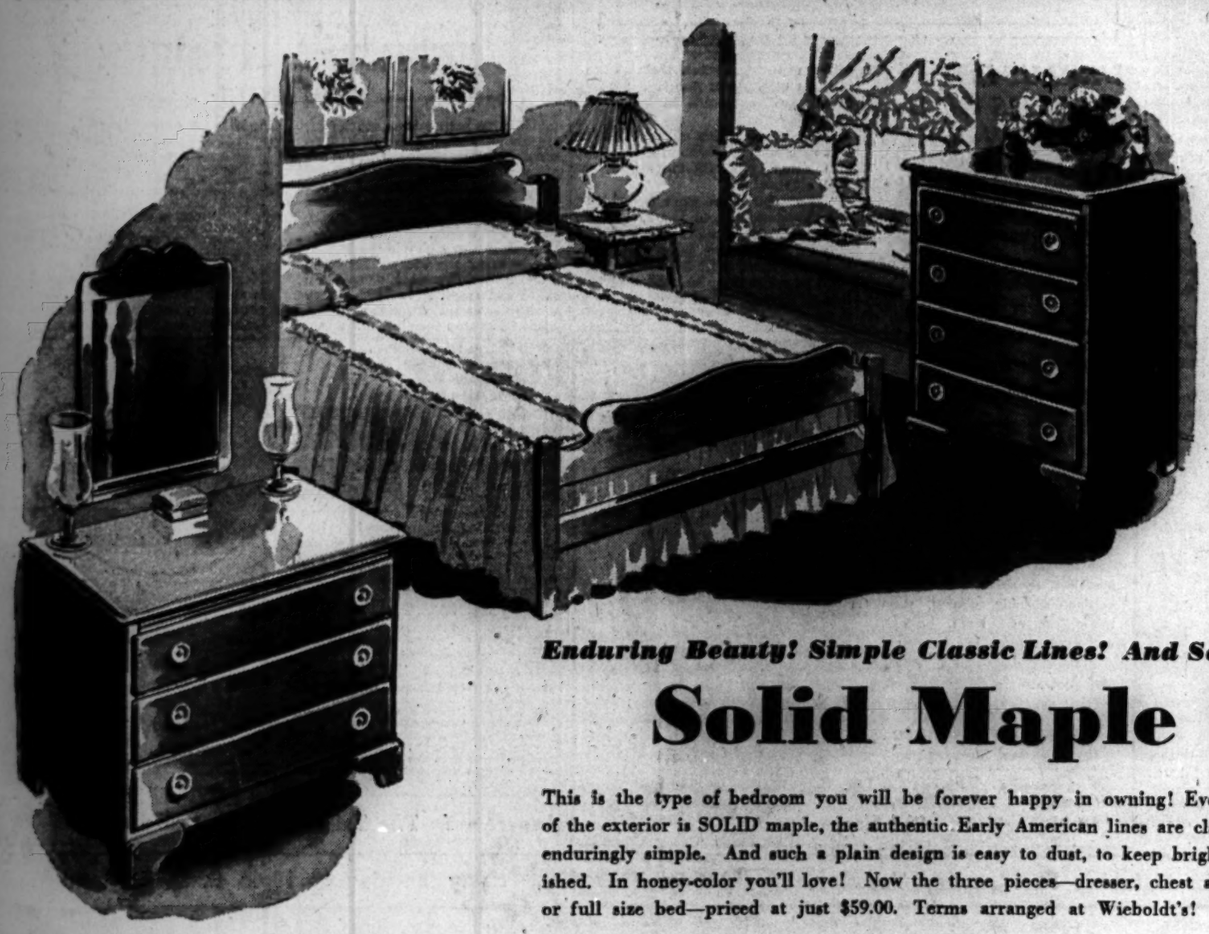
Improve Home Now! Buy at WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Thursday night.
Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



Shop for These Needs This Week-End

Head toward more pleasant living . . . make home more as he's dreamed of it! And look to Wieboldt's first for the new in home furnishings at sensible, popular prices!

Enduring Beauty! Simple Classic Lines! And So Easy to Take Care of!

Solid Maple Suite

This is the type of bedroom you will be forever happy in owning! Every inch of the exterior is SOLID maple, the authentic Early American lines are classically, enduringly simple. And such a plain design is easy to dust, to keep brightly polished. In honey-color you'll love! Now the three pieces—dresser, chest and twin or full size bed—priced at just $59.00. Terms arranged at Wieboldt's!

$59
3 Pieces!

Lush, All-over Pattern in "Twill"

Printed Cloth

Size 56x56 **$4.33**

- "Twill" weave, so famous for beauty and long wear!
- Sun-drenched fruit-flower pattern in all-over design!
- Lovely soft pastel colorings for dinnerware backdrop!
- Thoughtful, useful gifts for October newlyweds!
- Extra large sizes for these prices! At Wieboldt's!

Size 56x82 ..... $6.33
Matching Napkins, each 33c

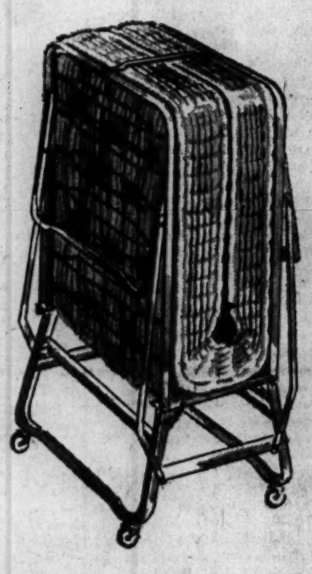
Includes Mattress!

Rollaway Cot

$17.88

Keep an extra bed in the closet! Buy one of these handy rollaway cots that fold up when not in use. Soft tufted cotton mattress, durable ACA ticking, pillow top. On standard size steel frame cot.

Bedding Department



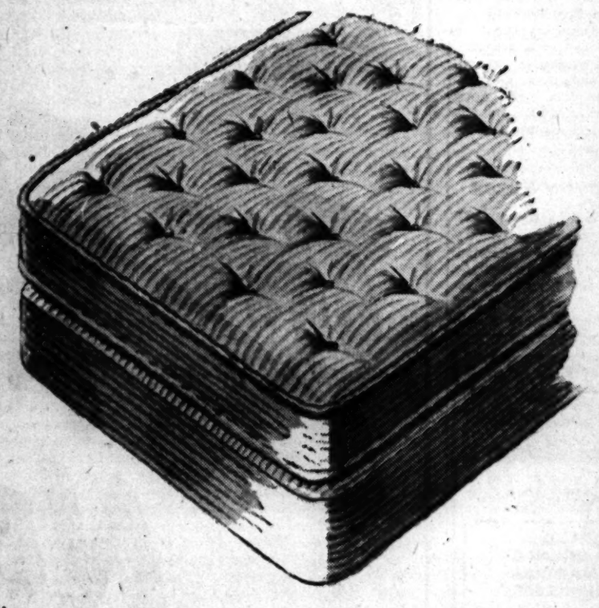
Sleep Soundly on

Cotton Felt Mattress

$29.75

Plumply filled with layer on layer of cotton felt to rest tired bodies. Well made throughout with neatly seamed roll edges. ACA ticking, button tufting. TWIN or FULL SIZE, $29.75 ea.

Matching Full Coil Box Spring, $29.75



72-In. Table

Padding

$3.26 yd.

All wool felt padding and table silencer to protect surfaces. White, non-ravel. May also be used for card table covers.

Close-Woven, Thirsty, and Lintless!

Pure Linen Towels

88c each

- Close-weave pure linen, always wanted in kitchen!
- In choice of Yellow, Red, Green or Blue borders!
- Thirsty and absorbent, as you want such towels!
- Lintless; for glassware, dinnerware, silverware!
- Buy for shower gifts and your own home needs!

Set the Stage for Winter! With Pair of

Coronet Chairs

$49.88 each

Add a garden-bright spot in your living room with one of these chairs. Or a pair is even better! Floral cretonne with a solid color back in harmonizing shades. Beige and Rose! Green and Rose! Blue and Rose! Beige and Green! Button-tufted seat supported on spring resilient cushion. Solid walnut Sheraton style leg and shoulder in finish to blend with any dark woods you're using! Good looking—and downright comfortable!

Keep Sewing Equipment Close at Hand! Fine

Sewing Cabinets

Hardwood Walnut Finish **$15.88**

Same in Blond Finish. **$16.88**

Revolving tray equipped with thread and darning cotton. Separated sections for pins, needles, snaps, etc. Roomy drawer holds your other sewing equipment. Measures 28" high, 18" wide, 12" deep.

Furniture Department

All Spring Construction! Comfortable

Lawson Sofa

$119

Here's the comfy construction you've waited for! Tailored type sofa, so popular! Spring construction is built on fine web bottom. Even the cushions are spring filled! Hardwood frame, mahogany finish legs. Beige or blue tapestry in choice of patterns! At Wieboldt's.

Furniture Department

Enjoy the convenience of a Wieboldt 30-day charge account. Write or telephone our credit manager.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

At This Price, Own More Than One Set!

Bath Mat Sets

$1.96 Set

Be able to "tide over" between wash days! You can when these sets are so reasonably priced! Tufted chenille sets, so soft, so colorful, so useful! Choose now at Wieboldt's!

Linen Department

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000	On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000	On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000	On 63RD ST. near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700	In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST., DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775	In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500 BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060

ARMY AND NAVY ATTACKED FOR RELEASE DELAY

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—The house and senate chambers rang today with denunciation of the army and navy for their tardiness in releasing men and women from the service.

Rep. McGregor

Rep. McGregor [R., O.] told the house he had been informed that American soldiers are being used to reconstruct not only allied nations but enemy countries as well.

"One specific instance which I do not believe should be sanctioned by congress," he said, "tells of our American soldiers' being used to construct telephone lines in Germany.

Must Bring Them Home

"We must bring these boys and girls home so that they can be with their families, finish their education, and again get started in civilian life."

McGregor called, as did some senators, for congress to take demobilization into its own hands.

"Do those in control," McGregor demanded, "really desire that our boys be released? Or do they wish to keep them in service for personal reasons?

"It is obvious from letters I have received from both officers and enlisted men that some of our commanding officers do not want men released from their command because they are fearful that their rank will be reduced."

No Man Indispensable

Turning, then, to the Democrats, McGregor said he objected to any officers having authority to declare a man essential and added:

"It has been proved that no man is indispensable."

The protests against the army and navy were started in the senate by a Democrat, Chairman Walsh [Mass.] of the senate naval affairs committee, who told of receiving thousands of letters of complaints from service men. Some of the letters from navy men, Walsh said, bore the signatures of every man on their ship.

Walsh bluntly told the senate there is great discontent in the services over the delays, and that the morale of both officers and men has suffered.

Calls Job Finished

"These men entered the service," Walsh said, "to fight the war, to bring victory to the American cause. They have finished the job. The fighting is over."

Sen. Taft [R., O.] asked if it were not true that 30 per cent of any naval crew could be released without stopping the ship's operation, considering the war time size of crews.

Walsh replied that many ships are overmanned, but conceded that veterans were still needed aboard to train replacements.

Gets Letters from Men

Despite military and naval assurances that every ship is being used to bring men home, Sen. Revercomb [D., W. Va.] said he has it on good authority that some ships are leaving the Pacific zone unloaded.

Sen. Cordon [R., Ore.] said he is receiving letters from navy men complaining that carriers are being hurried back thru the Panama canal for the New York Navy day show—without returning troops aboard.

Sen. Reed [R., Kas.] accused the army of having more physicians on Sept. 1 than on Jan. 1. Sen. Hickenlooper [R., Ia.] termed this "inexcusable."

George F. Barrett to Aid Kenny Drive for 5 Million

George F. Barrett, attorney general of Illinois, will serve as co-chairman of the lawyers' division for the Sister Kenny Foundation campaign which will open Thanksgiving day, Nov. 22. Other co-chairmen of the division are Jerry Geisler of Los Angeles, Cal., and James D. C. Murray of New York City. The drive will seek to raise 5 million dollars to be used for the founding of Sister Kenny community clinics and for the support of the Elizabeth Kenny institute in Minneapolis, Minn.

"I want that pile cleaned up right now. You can't go on calling it war salvage any longer."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Oct. 10—Naval Academy Founded

TODAY is the centennial of the opening of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., the school which is responsible in a large measure for producing the greatest navy in the history of the world.

In 1802 the United States Military academy was established at West Point, but founding of a naval shore school was delayed because it was felt that the place to train naval officers was at sea. President John Quincy Adams urgently recommended a navy school in 1827. His proposal was beaten in the senate by one vote.

George Bancroft, the historian and diplomat, who was appointed secretary of the navy by President Polk, succeeded in setting up the school without asking congress for money. He arranged the transfer from the army of Fort Severn in Annapolis, and sent 40 midshipmen there with seven schoolmasters already in the naval service. Comdr. Franklin Buchanan, the first superintendent, opened the school Oct. 10, 1845.

During the Civil war the academy was moved to Newport, R. I., but it was returned to Annapolis in 1865. Buildings of the institution were almost completely rebuilt during the early years of the present century.

The academy's uniform architectural plan uses gray granite and white brick. Extensive improvements have been made in recent years.

Candidates for the academy are nominated by the President of the United States at large, by the Vice President, and by the senators, representatives, and delegates in congress. One hundred men are appointed each year from the navy and marine corps and 50 from the naval and marine corps reserve by competitive examination.

Resurfacing to Close Jackson Blvd. to Traffic

Traffic on Jackson blvd. will be detoured between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. today and thru next Tuesday during resurfacing which will be started at Kostner av. and proceed east to Michigan av., Otto K. Jelinek, park district planning engineer, said yesterday. Eastbound traffic will be detoured at Kilbourn av. and east on Gladys av. Westbound traffic will detour on Adams st.

17 British Houses Razed in Crash of Big Bomber

TOCKWICH, Yorkshire, Oct. 9 [Reuters]—A four engined bomber crashed into a row of 17 houses and demolished them all here early today. All of the plane's crew and the village postmaster were killed.

COMFORT TO SPARE
With a LENNOX Furnace
Your home will be warmer and more comfortable this winter if you install a Lennox Furnace now. Coal-fired, it provides quick, even heat with minimum fuel consumption. Its all-steel, gas-tight construction prevents smoke, soot and gas from entering the home, protects your family's health and assures safety and cleanliness. Can be operated by hand or with a stoker.
A Lennox Furnace, installed and serviced by Robinson, puts an end to heating problems. Order yours TODAY.
Sold • Installed • Serviced by
ROBINSON FURNACE COMPANY
Leaders in Warm Air Heating in Chicago Since 1875
4600 W. Monroe St. ESTebrook 2323
ALL MAKES OF FURNACES REPAIRED

SOLOMON'S for the best LIQUOR BUYS
OCT. 10-11-12
IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC 3 STAR MARTELL 3 STAR HENNESSEY
5 YEAR OLD Bonded Sour Mash Bourbon Whiskey. Excellent Distillation. 5th $3.99
B. P. R. BONDED MARYLAND RYE WHISKEY 5th $3.88
COMPLETE LINE OF BELLOWS & CO. LIQUORS
IMPORTED D. O. M. BENEDICTINE 5th $8.59
BEAM'S PIN BOTTLE 8 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY..5th $4.38
BONDED WELLER RYE 5th $4.19
SPECIAL RESERVE STOCK 8 Year Old STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY.....5th $3.67
FOUR ROSES America's Fine Blended Whiskey 5th $4.22
3 POPULAR BRANDS BLENDED WHISKEY 5th $2.98
CASE, $34.75
IMPERIAL HIRAM WALKER BLENDED WHISKEY.5th $3.37
40 YR. OLD IMPORTED PORT 5th $1.39
IMPORTED RUM 5th $1.79
AMERICAN GRAIN GIN 90 Proof.....5th $2.25
POINDEXTER Bottled in Bond KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY.....Pt. $2.65
CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS Carton $1.49
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
WE DELIVER
SOLOMON DRUGS Since 1912 INC.
Phone DELaware 5111
1123 N. STATE ST.

AMERICAN TO New York
American's Flagships provide eleven convenient flights daily to New York, and also link Chicago with:
DETROIT BUFFALO BOSTON DALLAS FT. WORTH LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO
And Many Other Cities
Ticket Offices: Palmer House Arcade and Stevens Hotel Lobby
For Reservations Phone PORtsmouth 7000
For Airfreight Phone PORtsmouth 7700
AMERICAN AIRLINES System
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

MURDER CHARGE IN LOVE SLAYING; SANITY IS ISSUE

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9 [Special]—A verdict of murder was returned today by a coroner's jury which conducted a formal inquiry into the slaying of Mrs. Vada Martin, a nurse, by Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, 45, society matron and amateur actress, who had suspected the nurse of having an affair with her husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt.

Mrs. Annie Mansfeldt

Mrs. Mansfeldt has been under medical care since Sunday when she collapsed when told that her husband had taken his own life. He was found in his car on a beach where he apparently took poison shortly after learning of his wife's crime.

Tomorrow she will appear before Judge Edward Molkenbuhr for preliminary examination on a murder charge.

District Atty. Edmund G. Brown expressed the belief the major issue in Mrs. Mansfeldt's case will be whether she was sane when she shot Mrs. Martin.

JOB OPENINGS IN AREA DECLINE 9 PCT. IN WEEK

Job openings listed by 18 United States employment service offices in the Chicago area decreased approximately 9 per cent from 53,832 to 49,530 in the week ended Saturday, Lester Brown, Chicago area USES director, said yesterday. The number of manufacturing jobs listed Saturday was 28,781, and 20,749 nonmanufacturing jobs were listed. The iron and steel industry sought 5,483 employes to lead the manufacturing group, and wholesale and retail trades had 5,826 jobs open, the greatest number of all nonmanufacturing businesses.

$24,000 FOR SMALL HOME DESIGNS!
CHICAGOLAND PRIZE HOMES COMPETITION
Room 1512, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 11, Ill.
(PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL—INK MAY BLOT)
Please send free copy of the rules of the Chicagoland Prize Homes Competition to
My Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

SURPLUS POTATO STOCKS OF U. S. ROT IN FIELDS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP) —Rep. Landis [R., Ind.] predicted today that millions of bushels of government owned potatoes will rot unless their distribution is begun immediately.

A member of the Republican food study committee, Landis visited potato districts in and around Monmouth county, N. J., yesterday. He told a reporter he saw thousands of bushels of surplus potatoes stacked in six foot pyramids in barns and out-of-doors.

A similar situation exists in Maine and in Idaho, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other midwestern states, he said, adding:

"These potatoes were bought by the government and are to be held in storage until called for. But if they're not moved before Nov. 10 many of them will be rotten."

To prevent this, he said, distribution of the surplus should begin at once.

An Outstanding Remodeling Service for Old Fur Coats
Open Sunday 10 to 5 Monday to 9 P. M.
Max Feuer, a leading Chicago fur stylist, provides an outstanding way of adding years of new beauty to your old fur coat. This special service includes: remodeling, repairing, refitting, recutting, cleaning, glazing, seam reinforcing, new loops, buttons, and even storage and insurance!
All for $22.50
Extra charge for new material
Phone Dearborn 3626 for Bonded Messenger
Feuer Fur Co.
162 N. State St. 2nd Floor

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS:
MUCH has been written, much said, about feminine hygiene. Too often, however, women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—under-arm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive and appealing with under-arms moist, stained and smelly.
There is now a simple safe way to prevent under-arm odor and help keep your dresses free from perspiration stains and smell. It is Arrid, a new vanishing cream deodorant which safely helps stop perspiration.
Arrid has 5 outstanding advantages:
1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.
More women use Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a jar today . . . at all good drug, department or ten cent stores. 39¢ and 59¢ (plus tax).

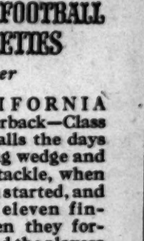
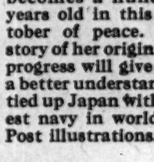
[ADVERTISMENT]
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GARGLE BAYER ASPIRIN
To ease SORE THROAT DUE TO A COLD!

Advertise in The Tribune

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 C. D. S. T. on WLS

COMING...
THE SEASON'S BIG FOOTBALL NEWS!
THE 350 MEMBER COACHES OF
The American Football Coaches Association
WILL SELECT THE
1945 ALL-AMERICAN TEAM
FOR EXCLUSIVE PUBLICATION IN
The Saturday Evening Post
AT this season's end, millions of football fans will be given their first official All-American selection from the football coaches of the nation. The actual "who's who" among the players will be named by the "who's who" among the men best qualified to judge.
It's the first time in the history of the great game that all of the members of the American Football Coaches Association have agreed to act as an official jury. The first time that any magazine or newspaper has been privileged to announce a selection from the top authorities in the game.
350 COACHES TO VOTE
These are the head coaches from almost every major and minor college in the land—such men as Little, McLaughry, Wieman, Harlow, Calland, Phelan, Harman, Oliver and Morrison, directors of the Association, and the 341 other football coaches who will discover, train, and turn out the players. They will see all of the good players in action. They will witness all of the good football in the entire season. They are the men who know football because they live football.
NEW METHOD OF JUDGING
Every week for the first six weeks of the season—all coaches will file a report to the Association on any player who looks like All-American material. The Association will tabulate these nominations and return them to all coaches for further study.
Armed with the opinion of all coaches—each coach will then study the progress of players and, at the end of the season in November, will recheck and make his own final selection.
The Association will then officially check the 350 finals, count the winners, and the Post's All-American Football Team will be announced in the December 29th issue, of the Post.
WATCH THE POST FOR FOOTBALL SPECIALS
Post football stories and articles coming up, will sharpen your interest in the game—tell you what goes on, both on and off the playing field.
IN THIS WEEK'S POST
THE SAGA OF TOMMY THE CORK
by Alva Johnston

ONE of America's great reporters investigates the recent shenanigans of the often investigation-proof Thomas G. Corcoran. Now a flourishing Washington lawyer, he was nicknamed by President Roosevelt in the early days of the New Deal. The story, among others, of his handling of a Nazified American drug firm makes interesting and enlightening reading.
Finders Keepers
by Albert Treynor

BILL, "reported missing", came home to find his wife married to another man. Maybe you wouldn't do what Bill did when he found another woman posing as his widow. But maybe you would—if the girl's name was Suzy—and you were Bill.
THEY HIT THE BEACH IN SWIM TRUNKS
by Comdr. Harold Bradley Say, USNR

TARGETS for intense Jap fire, these battling mermen of the Underwater-Demolition teams swam in to map obstacles and blast routes for assault troops. The full story of the Navy's human secret weapon—swimmers who saved thousands of American lives.
WE REALLY PLAYED FOOTBALL IN THE GAY NINETIES
by James Hopper

A CALIFORNIA quarterback—Class of '99—recalls the days of the flying wedge and the flying tackle, when eleven men started, and the same eleven finished—when they forward-passed the players instead of the ball—and whistles were almost as taboo as the non-existent huddle.
TAUT SHIP ON THE SEVERN
by Charles A. Rawlings

BORN in a year of peace—Annapolis becomes a hundred years old in this October of peace. The story of her origin and progress will give you a better understanding of the men who tied up Japan with the biggest, strongest navy in world history. Full color Post illustrations.
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
OCTOBER 13, 1945 10¢

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, STATE STREET STORE OPEN 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M. Neighborhood Stores *Wednesday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thursday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

FIRST AT GOLDBLATT BROTHERS MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Dainty Flocked Marquisette or Shimmering Rayon!

TWO NEW STYLE SHEER PANELS

2.59 ***Each, Choice. Both Washable,*** both in flattering softest eggshell color. Serviceable quality, fine rayon panels with extra deep, 5-inch bottom hems on plain panels each 43 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Or, frothy marquisette panels, with mistily lovely, newest flocked design . . . fine, sheer quality. Pretty up every room of your home with either outstanding style. Save at this thrifty price.

Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

They're Here! They're Frosted!

SPUN DRAPERIES

19.95 *Use our time payment plan*

Pair. They're the newest floral striped design from our famous workrooms. Warm woodrose! Gala green! Vibrant wine! Misty blue! Soft gray! See them in all their glory. . . . in these out-of-this-world shades. In frosty, top quality spun rayon, with extra wide pleats, 2¾ yards long. With pleated tops and sateen lining.

THRIFTY DRAPERY FABRICS

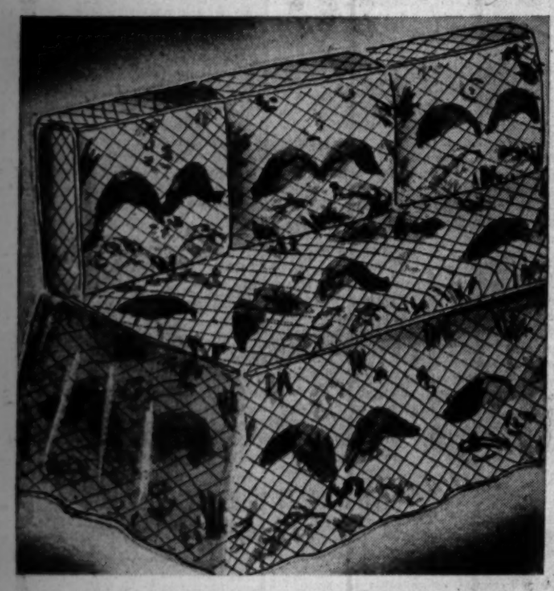
36-in. Quilted Prints. *For covers, drapes, yard. . . .59c*

36-in. Quilted Floral Homespuns. *Yard. 95c*

36-in. Quilted Colorful Chints. *Yard. 95c*

48-in. Quilted Sateen. *For slipcovers, yard. 1.49*

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



What a Value in Our Clearance!

QUILTED FLORAL STUDIO COVERS

12.95 *Use our time payment plan*

Regular 19.95 value South American floral studio couch cover set. Tailored in our famous workrooms with smart contrasting cord welted edges. Serviceable quality fabric, rich vat dyed colors. Couch cover and 3 pillow slips, complete. Brighten up your rooms, now.

1.29 Dining Room Chair Seat Covers, each 79c

Slipcovers, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Look at This Thrifty Price!

FLEXIBLE STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

4.98 *wd. 23 to 28 in.* **5.79** *wd. 29 to 36 in.*

All the features of expensive blinds at this modest price. Smart Venetian style of high quality flexible steel that's easy to clean and wears just about forever. Worm gear tilting device efficiently opens and closes slats, cord lock is fully automatic. With luxurious full-size tapes, neatly designed facia that completely hides the hardware, 64 inches long.

Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Are These the Identical D. D. T. Bombs Used by Our Armed Forces? YES!

AER-O-SOL "BOMB"
3% D.D.T.
1 LB. INSECTICIDE **2.95**

Kills roaches, bugs, flies, silverfish, and the rest!

The famous D. D. T. which bombed malaria mosquitoes off Guadalcanal is now here for you in a handy metal container! The formula contains 3% D. D. T. and 2% deadly prethrum, as well as freon gas, which spreads the liquid to the far corners of the room. It isn't necessary to hit insects directly to murder them. Simply stand in the center of the room. . . release the valve. Non-poisonous freon propellent develops a fine fog which permeates the entire room. A 10x10x10-ft. room requires only 4 seconds of spraying, and the Aerosol bomb contains enough liquid to spray 100 such rooms! Use according to directions for sure death to all types of insects!

Housewares, State Street Basement
Also Neighborhood Stores

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL WABASH 9860
Extension 793

Clip This Coupon

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS,
State, Jackson, Van Buren,
Housewares Dept., Chicago 4, Illinois

Please send me.....AER-O-SOL "Bomb" Insecticide Dispensers.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State*.....

Cash ☐ *Charge* ☐

Illinois Residents Add 2% Occupational Tax. Add 15c for Mailing Charge Outside Reg. Delivery Zone. Orders Filled in 10 Days.

Kitchenware, Basement, State Street. All Neighborhood Stores

Solid Stainless Steel!

AGAIN! METAL SAUCEPAN

1.98

Lasts a lifetime! No danger of chipping, peeling. Handy 1½-quart size. Smooth, rounded corners, firmly welded handle.

Housewares, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

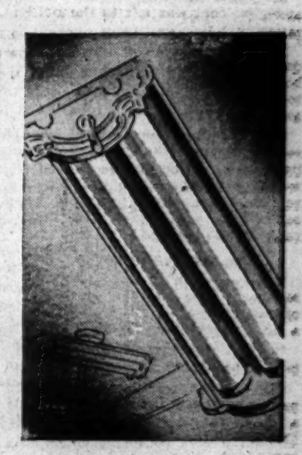
Gives Better Light

FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

$7

So modern! Ideal for kitchen, bathroom, or office. Complete with 2 tubes, 2 lights. Easy to install on any 4-inch holder.

Housewares, State Street, Basement, Also Neighborhood Stores,



Thrifty! Efficient!

ELECTRIC TABLE STOVE

8.20 ***2-Burner Style.*** Ideal for light housekeeping, quick meals. One burner has 3 heats, the other, single. Top size, 9x18 in. Black crackled finish, sturdily constructed and low priced for this quality.

Housewares, Basement, State Street. All Neighborhood Stores

Back Again! New, Improved

ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER

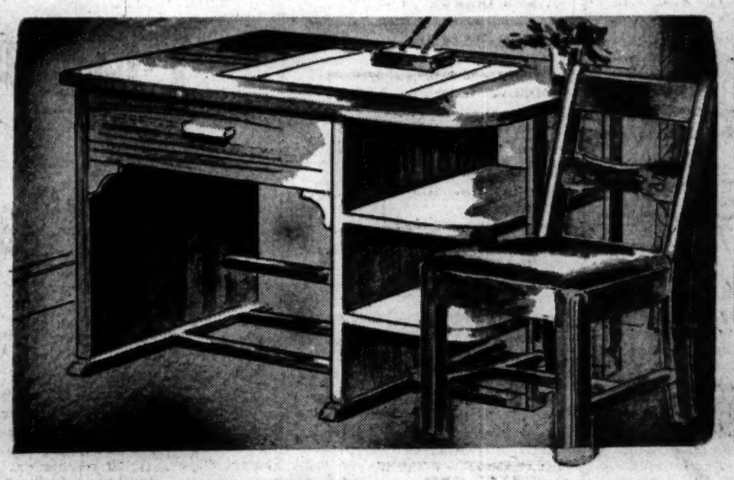
20.95 ***Dormeyer No. 3000A.*** 2 mixing bowls, removable beaters, juice reamer, 3 speeds, tilting motor, portable action and a revolving turntable. Same fine pre-war quality. Use our Time Payment Plan.

Two Full Carloads!

METAL BREAD BOXES

89¢ ***Floral Bouquets*** on smooth white enameled backgrounds. Bright red lid. They're sturdily constructed, with rounded corners, hinged lid. 8x9½x13½-in. size.

Kitchenware, Basement, State Street, All Neighborhood Stores



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14.99 ***Use our Time Payment Plan.*** Here's a fine addition to any household! Handsome hardwood desk, smoothly sanded, ready for paint or varnish. It has a large 18 x 35-inch writing surface, large top drawer, and handy side shelves for books or knick-knacks. Finish it to match your room furnishings! You'll have fun finishing this fine piece of furniture.

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Unpainted Furniture, Basement, State Street All Neighborhood Stores

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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DENMARK'S SURPLUS OF MEAT

A dispatch from Copenhagen the other day reported that millions of pounds of meat are in danger of spoiling in Denmark. The industrial countries of western Europe are in desperate need of protein foods and of meat in particular and there is a surplus in Denmark. Nevertheless, Europe isn't getting all that Denmark might provide. The farmers there have been told not to ship any more animals to market because storage space for meat already is overtaxed.

The great minds which examined the problems of the world at Potsdam and again at London couldn't solve even the little problem of getting meat from Denmark to the places where it was needed. The diplomats were much too busy thinking of new and not very ingenious ways of pursuing their separate national ambitions and jealousies. Such questions as whether China and France shall have anything to say about the eventual fate of the Balkan nations were argued at great length, to no conclusion, and while this was going on the work of repairing the war's damage and dislocation was forgotten. In consequence, the men and women who ought to be hard at work rebuilding their countries and Europe's economy are half starved and incapable of doing a day's work.

The great minds couldn't condescend to deal with so unimportant a matter as feeding hungry people. That was left to the UNRRA, even tho UNRRA has shown itself unequal to its responsibilities by reason of incompetence and disorganization. The diplomats didn't do anything about UNRRA because it is made to order for their purposes. It takes money and food out of America and provides jobs at good pay for a lot of Europeans.

It may well be that some food from America is needed abroad and Americans are not unwilling to make their contribution to the extent that their sacrifice is really required. The proof of America's willingness to help is found in the appropriations which congress has voted to UNRRA and in the gifts which individuals are making to the various privately collected funds. There has been relatively little objection thus far to these charitable activities and little opposition as yet to the continuance of rationing here.

But obviously the American people are not in a mood to deprive themselves indefinitely for the relief of a continent which won't take advantage of its own resources. On balance, Europe was very nearly self-sustaining in food before the war and every effort should therefore be directed toward restoring her own agricultural productivity and to rebuilding her transport services. If that were done it wouldn't be long before Europe could buy the relatively small totals of meat, oils, and cereals that would be required for an adequate diet. The end of rationing and of international panhandling would be in sight.

The course that is being followed is precisely the opposite of this. Those who talk blithely of one world as if it had been so established at San Francisco don't seem to realize that there isn't even one Europe. The defeat of Germany ended, for the time at least, one set of rivalries, but replaced it by another just as virulent and just as divisive. International ill will is just as strong today as it was in 1939 and the statesmen are just as indifferent to the general welfare as they were then.

That is the explanation of the surplus supply of food in Denmark while millions in Europe are hungry. At the same time, the bridges remain in ruins while the mines and mills of the Ruhr, which could furnish the needed steel, are virtually idle. The nations of the old world would rather nourish their jealousies and grudges than their people. The time is coming, if it isn't here already, when the American people must ask themselves whether they will not do more good abroad by withholding aid than by giving it. Cutting off the flow of relief might pound some sense into stubborn minds.

ARMY SNOBBERY IN INDIA

James I. Elliott, a Chicagoan in the army air forces, was stationed in India for more than a year, and during his travels in that country got some firm impressions of the tyranny of British rule there. He wrote a letter to a girl in the United States, denouncing the hypocrisy of the Atlantic Charter and asserting that as long as the Churchill government and the "shortsighted, bigoted colonial office" remained in power India would never see the four freedoms.

"From the day of my return to the States my pen will produce a steady flow of anti-British propaganda," he concluded. "I hate the British government more each day I am here."

The censors stopped the letter and Col. Leo I. Herman, acting adjutant of the 20th bomber command, issued an order that Elliott, then a corporal, be reduced to private. That happened a little over a year ago and Elliott, reporting the incident to his family after censorship was lifted, said that while the demotion cost him some $300 in pay, what outraged him more was the denial of his right of free speech on political subjects.

Col. Herman, in his order demoting Elliott, quoted a regulation of the China-Burma-India headquarters, forbidding statements "which might tend to disparage our forces or those of our allies," and asserted that Elliott's statement might have been put to use by enemy propagandists. How the enemy propagandists were going to get them from a young lady in Denver the colonel didn't bother to explain to Elliott. Neither did he explain why the enemy would bother to use the sentiments of an American corporal when they had available the published statements of American Sen. Chandler about British misrule in India.

Our army abused, scandalously, the power of censorship during the war. It was never content to confine censorship to matters of military value to the army, altho that should have been the limit of its power. The rule against criticism of allies was constantly invoked to keep people in this country ignorant of the blunders and the lack of coöperation of those allies. THE TRIBUNE'S correspondents can testify that British censors insisted on using the term "allied" in describing American accomplishments, but in exactly similar circumstances permitted the use of the word "British."

Col. Herman's disgraceful action was typical of the army snobs who are willing to abuse American soldiers in order to ingratiate themselves with the British. Perhaps the colonel should not be criticized too severely, however, since it had been repeatedly demonstrated to him, as well as every one else in the army, that such conduct paid off well with the war department, whereas officers who stood up for their troops in the face of unjustified British criticism in Africa were removed from command or demoted.

POLITICAL AIRPORT

It has become apparent that the drive to locate the new Chicago airport in the Clearing district is not based on any technical advantages of that site, but is an attempt to foist some high priced land on the city. A large part of that land is owned by a corporation, at least one of whose directors has made a fat living in the role of business man in politics.

Clearing is out as an airport site if the present city airport is retained. The two ports would be so close to each other that accidents could hardly be avoided. Now the Clearing advocates have been reduced to a proposal that the airport be located at their site and the present city airport be abandoned. If this were done, they admit, it would be necessary also to acquire and develop the Douglas airport northwest of the city as a base for miscellaneous air traffic, including the increasingly important air frate business.

They thus demonstrate how fraudulent their case is. If we build at Clearing we have to build at Douglas also, and junk an airport in which the city and the air lines have already invested millions of dollars. If we build at Douglas we shall be building one airport, not two, and we shall not be wasting the investment in the existing port.

If we build at Clearing we shall have to buy undeveloped land for which, the Chicago plan commission asserts, more than $2,200 an acre would be a fair price, altho recent sales in that area have ranged from $625 down to $275 an acre. If we build at Douglas we shall find land already acquired at an average cost of $654 an acre and land for expansion available at from $200 to a maximum of $500 an acre.

Clearing, while a little bit closer to the center of the city, is located in the midst of a smoky industrial district, with chimneys and other air navigation hazards such as caused one major air tragedy in that same area during the war. Douglas is farther out in the country, free from navigation hazards, and, because of prevailing winds, will be clear on many days when smoke and smog will make approaches to Clearing hazardous. Whichever airport is chosen will have to have a superhighway connection with the center of the city. On such a road the slightly greater distance to Douglas will mean only a negligible difference in travel time.

Those are the facts. Whom do the Clearing advocates think they are fooling? When are they going to stop talking and when is the city going ahead with the acquisition and development of the Douglas airport? Other cities are outstripping us in the development of modern air terminal facilities. If we don't quit playing politics and get to work Chicago's great future as an air transport center will be blighted, perhaps beyond redemption.

Editorial of the Day

THE GLOWWORM'S LAST FIGHT

[Portland Oregonian]

For five years the dramatic story of the last fight of the British destroyer Glowworm was locked behind the walls of a German prisoner of war camp. The story now has been told by Lt. Robert Ramsay, only surviving officer, repatriated after the fall of Germany. It will have a proud place in the annals of the British navy.

The 1,345 ton Glowworm separated from the battle cruiser Renown when she lost a man overboard in the North sea on April 8, 1940, engaged two German destroyers in a heavy sea. The enemy broke off the engagement. Knowing that they sought to lead the Glowworm into a trap, Lt. Comdr. Gerald Roope elected to follow the destroyers to learn what large warships the enemy had at sea.

The tiny Glowworm, with its four 4.7 inch guns, soon was engaged by the 10,000 ton German cruiser Hipper, armed with eight 8 inch, twelve 4.1 inch, and twelve 37 mm. guns. The Glowworm drove thru a merciless rain of big shells, flames welling thru the ship, to get within torpedo and gun range. Two torpedoes narrowly missed the Hipper and the Glowworm's popguns could not bag the Goliath.

It was then that Comdr. Roope gave the order to ram the Hipper. The Glowworm went in thru a storm of shells and smashed into the Hipper's starboard plating. Seas were pounding over the stricken destroyer, flames, explosions and shells took a fearful toll, but the Glowworm drew away, scored another hit at 400 yards, and went to the bottom. The badly damaged Hipper picked up the survivors, Lt. Ramsay and 30 of the 140 sailors who started the fight, and limped to Norway, then Germany for repairs.

The nazis could not stand before courage like that.

Way some of our allies are acting and talking, you'd think we forced them into the war in the first place.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Having a labor problem handled by the department of labor seems plausible on its face, yet somehow un-American.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Epsom salts are the sulphate of which one of these?
   Magnesium Copper Aluminum Sodium
2. Elder down should be associated with which sound? **Moo Gobble Ba-a Quack**
3. The steel rims of locomotive wheels are locked into place by which method?
   Bolting Riveting Shrinking Soldering
4. Which one of these terms suggests the sound of thunder among the hills?
   Reverberation Echo Reflection Repercussion
5. Which one of these measurements is the shortest?
   Circumference Diameter Girth Perimeter
6. The creatures named in the left hand column below are distinguished by characteristic sounds. Try to match them with the noise peculiar to each species, as shown in the right hand column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Goose	[v] Barks
[b] Hyena	[w] Trumpets
[c] Horse	[x] Laughs
[d] Fox	[y] Hisses
[e] Elephant	[z] Neighs

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Magnesium. 2. Quack. 3. Shrinking, while hot. 4. Reverberation. 5. Diameter. 6. [a] Goose-Hisses [y]; [b] Hyena-Laughs [x]; [c] Horse-Neighs [z]; [d] Fox-Barks [v]; [e] Elephant-Trumpets [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MEET THE O'LEARYS

[Third article to commemorate Chicago's three day conflagration of 1871.]

In the smoky, drizzling dawn of Oct. 10, 1871, when much of Chicago was an empty plain of hot ashes, the O'Learys of De Koven st., on whose premises the great fire started, still had a roof over their heads, praise be. Many neighbors on their side of the street were homeless, but the O'Learys had lost only their barn. This curious circumstance was fortunate for historians, for the O'Leary property was promptly photographed, and the picture has much to say about early Chicago.

* * *

Such places as the O'Learys' still exist, and any stroller in blighted districts may count them by thousands. On a 25 foot lot, 100 feet deep, were two one story frame cottages of gable roof type, front and rear, 16 feet wide and 36 feet deep. Behind them was a barn, 20 by 16 feet. The O'Learys lived in the rear cottage and rented the one facing the street to another Irish family.

* * *

They were Patrick, a laborer; Catharine, his wife; and their brood of children—illiterate immigrants who signed affidavits with their marks. To supplement Patrick's wages, Mrs. O'Leary had a small milk business, and hired a neighbor's boy to make daily deliveries to her customers.

* * *

Now mark this fact which corrects the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow: The animal was not singular. Mrs. O'Leary kept five cows in that barn, and the one that destroyed Chicago remains forever unidentified. It died there, poor thing, with its companions and a horse. A singed calf, however, was rescued by a one-legged man who lived across the street. Dennis Sullivan, his name was; he, too, signed with a mark.

* * *

The O'Learys also lost a small wagon, the horse's harness, and two tons of hay. . . . On this very morning 74 years ago Mrs. O'Leary, a scrawny woman, was sitting on her front steps, moaning and groaning and crying aloud. Her first response to an interviewer's questions was the screamed lamentation: "My poor cow, my poor cow! She is gone and I have nothing left in the world!"

* * *

We accuse Mrs. O'Leary of understatement. She had lost five cows, but the comforts of home remained. Moreover, she had acquired an unquenchable reputation.

—‡—

EARTH, BE KIND

Earth, rest lightly on this child,
For she toward you was ever mild,
Dancing lightly on your grass,
Passing softly as winds pass;
Singing as she skipped along
Something of a fairy's song.

Now you hold her in your dark,
Six feet down below the lark,
Heavy clay upon her breast—
Can't you, earth, more lightly rest?
Won't you somehow shift your weight
Ere the pressure is too great?

She touched you as the butterfly
Lights on the rose out of the sky;
Loved your moods of March and May—
God, we thought she came to stay!
Be kind, dear earth, resting light
On her first lonely graveyard night.

For she has pillowed her golden head
To sleep in your old trundle bed;
She lies there, a book-pressed rose,
Whiter than the virgin snows.
O, earth! If it is not too late,
Shift a little your deadly weight.

Aborigine

—‡—

When Some of Us Were Boys

Linemaster: So you've never seen "The Tempest" before this show at the Studebaker [Oct. 3]. Tut, tut. I've seen it oftener than any other play by Shakespeare except "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Late in the 1880s Mr. McVicker presented an admirable staging of "The Tempest," and I saw it over and over again. Later, Ben Greet did it at the University of Chicago, and several times at Ravinia, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. On all these occasions Sir Arthur Sullivan's score, which contains beautiful songs for Ariel, was used.

The scenery for the McVicker production was painted by a group of Chicago artists, including Oliver Dennett Grover. A lovely creature whose name was something like Beaudet played Ariel as a boy, and sang with great charm.

Fritz Leiber, young and handsome then, was the Prospero for Ben Greet. Guy Hardy

—‡—

An old backwoods friend, speaking of some complaint he had about the way things are going in this country, told me he was going to write to his "representative in congruous."

Bud Smith of Wilmette

—‡—

I was going to give my love letters to the paper salvage campaign, but on second thought I decided to give them to an attorney.

Silly Sally

—‡—

Today ought to settle a moot question: Can the Cubs continue to live on Borowyed time?

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

Mrs. B. K. writes: "I have a son in the service and have to live on the family allowance granted me. I would like to have a doctor's attention but cannot afford it. Is there any medical provision for the parent of a son in the army?"

The army general dispensary, 20 Wacker dr., gives medical attention to wives, children, and dependent parents of soldiers only in emergencies. Facilities and medical staff for anything else are lacking. No treatment can be given for chronic disorders. There are no facilities available in Chicago for hospitalization of soldiers' dependents in ordinary medical and surgical cases. A small amount of X-ray and laboratory work is done at the dispensary, but only on request of an attending physician. The primary function of the dispensary is treatment of military personnel and any civilians accepted, even in emergencies, must await disposition of military cases.

A. A. writes: "I was in service in this country for a year, then discharged for disability affecting my lung. I am working full time at my old job and my wife is working. I made application for a pension. If the veterans administration finds out we are both working will I get the pension?"

Whether you get a pension depends on the determination of a medical board concerning your physical condition. Your wife's employment has nothing to do with your disability rating.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE BONES MAY HARBOR CYSTS

AMONG the peculiar diseases described by von Recklinghausen is osteitis fibrosa cystica. In this disorder we encounter softening of bone associated with the formation of cysts. The cause is an increase in the secretions of the parathyroids, the tiny glands which control calcium and phosphorus metabolism. Just why they go on a rampage we do not know but, in many instances, tumors of the structures are responsible.

The bone cysts are no different from those noted elsewhere. In reality they are cavities surrounded by a wall and may contain liquid or tissue. Occasionally cancer cells are present. These little sacs vary in size from a pea to an orange. Ordinarily, they are scattered thruout the long bones and the vertebrae. No age is exempt and women are more frequent victims than men.

Since they interfere with the strength and weight bearing function of bone, curvatures and compressions may occur. A trivial accident often leads to a fracture. The diagnosis is made by a study of the blood and X-rays.

Symptoms are variable and depend upon the area involved as well as the degree of the underlying parathyroid disease. Increased urination, muscular weakness, and abdominal cramps are not uncommon. In many, emaciation ultimately ensues. The added amount of calcium in the blood stream is generally eliminated by the kidneys. Should these salts pile up, renal stones may develop which will complicate the picture. Deep-seated pain and tenderness in the bones, backache, and deformities are not unusual. Management requires the service of a skilled orthopedist and internist.

Now and then a single cyst exists, with no evidence of the glandular disturbance. This condition may be blamed on local degeneration and is observed chiefly in childhood. As a rule, the site is at one end or the other of a long bone located in the legs, thigh, or upper arms. In over half these cases a fracture is the first indication of the abnormality.

I remember the wife of one of my colleagues who complained of pain in one knee. It was growing more severe and she blamed it on rheumatism. An X-ray revealed a large cyst in the tibia, just below the knee. I took her to an orthopedic specialist and plans for an operation were made. His closing remark, as we left the office, was a warning not to injure the extremity for fear of rupturing the cyst. She returned home, stumbled on the top step, and broke her leg.

Surgical removal is the cure. The cavity is scraped out and bone chips are inserted to fill in the gap. When this has taken place, the structure is usually as good as new.

PENICILLIN TABLETS

W. E. R. writes: Several months ago you spoke of the possibility of getting penicillin tablets. Are these available?

REPLY

Yes, a satisfactory product is now on the market. As a rule, more units of penicillin are required when the substance is given orally rather than hypodermically. As with any other type of new drug, about which we do not know all the answers, self-medication is never advised.

TONSILLESS?

F. S. writes: I never had my tonsils out but I don't have any. Is this unusual?

REPLY

Yes, altho these glands can atrophy normally or become bound down by scar tissue as a result of frequent bouts of tonsilitis. The chances are, however, that some tonsil tissue can be found if retractors are used.

EYELID TUMOR

J. D. writes: Last year I had a chalazion removed from one eye. Now I have one on the other. How can these growths be prevented?

REPLY

This may be the last one but, in case of recurrence, every attempt must be made to find out why the openings to the tiny Meibomian glands become plugged.

FEW ARE STRAIGHT

N. M. writes: If the septum of the nose is crooked, must it be operated on?

REPLY

Not necessarily unless it contributes toward obstruction. Slight deviations are exhibited by most of us.

SUSCEPTIBLE OR NOT

Mrs. U. writes: What is the purpose of the Schick test?

REPLY

This procedure determines susceptibility to diphtheria. If it is negative, an immunity exists.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Victoria Falls are found in [a] The Amazon river. [b] The Zambezi river. [c] The Yukon river.
2. Who said "The paths of glory lead but to the grave"? [a] Plutarch. [b] Robert Browning. [c] Thomas Gray.
3. In mythology who was Artemis' twin? [a] Paris. [b] Hercules. [c] Apollo.
4. Slalom is a word used in the sport of [a] Curling. [b] Skiing. [c] Wrestling.

ANSWERS

1. [b] The Zambezi river [South Africa]. 2. [c] Thomas Gray. 3. [c] Apollo. 4. [b] Skiing.

SERIES SIDELIGHTS

"MY STAMINA? FROM STANDING IN LINE AT CIGAR STORES AND BUTCHER SHOPS!"
HOT STOVE LEAGUE
'45 SERIES
THE ATHLETES AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO'VE HAD YEARS OF TRAINING.
WHO CAN PRODUCE AN ACE ?
GRIMM
O'NEILL
NO FUEL SHORTAGE HERE THIS WINTER
"SAFE!"
WHY, NOBODY'S TRYING TO PUT ME OUT!
OWNERS
HIS JOB
HAPPY CHANDLER
THIS SERIES HAS SEEN SOME FUNNY PLAYS—

Front Views & Profiles

Miss Yin at the Console

We learn with mingled emotions—transcending dismay and yet appreciably milder than despair—that Dr. Lin Yutang, our favorite oriental author [*vide* "The Importance of Living" and "With Love and Irony," to cite only two titles] has invented a Chinese typewriter.

The announcement would be incredible, of course, had it come to us from any source less reliable than the latest press release of the John Day company, Dr. Lin's American publisher.

"Hitherto," we read, "China thru all the centuries has been without typewriter because of the technical problems posed by the vast number of characters in the language. But American engineers working with Dr. Lin now say that the basic mechanical difficulties have been surmounted and the perfection of the machine within a reasonable period may be confidently predicted."

Seeking additional enlightenment, we consulted our laundryman, Ho Sin Lu [whose translation of "Forever Amber" into the language of his honorable ancestors is now in preparation].

"Ho," we said [after putting him into a friendly mood by paying an instalment on our clean shirt bill]. "Tell us, Ho, about how big would a Chinese typewriter need to be to cover the whole range of your delightful tongue?"

"Ho, ho!" Ho replied, wittily punning his name into an English exclamation point. "You have propounded, have you not, what is called in your vernacular the $64 question? How indeed shall I answer such an interrogration unless with another? You have seen the Boulder dam?"

He did not say a Chinese typewriter would have to be as big as that. Nor, on the other hand, did he state that it might be smaller. He was content to implant in our mind an image and leave it there.

Somewhat disturbed by the thoughts thus engendered, we backed away, bowing, from the presence of Ho and hurried around the corner to Lee Yang's chop suey joint, where we asked a busboy whether in his opinion a Chinese typewriter of such dimensions as those suggested by Ho would possess any practical utility in, say, a Hong Kong firecracker factory. But the busboy merely shrugged and retired to the kitchen.

Personally, we think a machine about the size of the pipe organ in the Chicago theater might be large enough to write a business communication on.

"Miss Yin," we could imagine the boss saying, "please step to the console of yon doohickey and take a letter."

But to hear the John Day company tell it, the Lin Yutang mechanism is so complexly and compactly designed that with only 65 keys it will write 50,000 words.

We'll wait and see, meanwhile buying no stock.

You Mean Like Donald?

Fred Kucuba, dean of duck callers, connected with the National Duck Callers contest to be held at Stuttgart, Ark., Nov. 3, says ducks speak a language all their own. They talk like people. He has been studying ducks and living with them for 45 years. He explains that in duck calling the trick is to impersonate the one duck that guides the others. She's a lady duck. To lure the ducks within gun shot range hunters use [1] the hail call and if that doesn't work the [2] feed call and if that doesn't work [3] the mating cal.

Duck calling also has potentialities as an indoor sport. If you ever want to take the spotlight away from the celebrities while dining at the Pump room, just practice a few duck calls! SCOUT K.

One World—and Worse

Prof. William S. Webb of the University of Kentucky says atomic energy, when it is hitched to the world's machinery, will work such wonders that nobody will need to labor more than two hours a day; and man will have so much leisure on his hands that he will destroy himself. He figures that when people are good they are that way because they lack the time and money to be bad.

Beware of atomics;
Bad economics. D. A.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

TIME TO WAKE UP

Chicago, Oct. 5—Commenting on today's front page cartoon showing United States Private Initiative as a whipped hunting dog, ruined by government ownership, I say that this characterization is perhaps more apt than the cartoonist meant it to be.

United States Private Initiative, or Mr. United States Business Man, must either wake up and show some sense as a "hunter," or he—and the rest of us dependent on his leadership—will be exterminated.

Look at his record: Stock market shenanigans which brought on history's worst depression; a blind money-grabbing that has prevented him for informing himself on politics, economics, and culture. As a politician, he elected Roosevelt and brought on history's most devastating war. As an economist, he has fiddled while the New Dealers burned not only Rome but most of the rest of the world. And as for his culture!

He has poured money into educational institutions and "foundations" that have spawned Socialists, Communists, and internationalists; he has invested in motion picture and radio stocks, allowing those great institutions to fall into the hands of soviet sympathizers, one-worlders, and other crackpots and seditionists; he has permitted, if not encouraged, the publishing houses and periodicals to pour out the same seditious slop for the public consumption. He has blindly backed theatrical ventures which advocated the soviet way of life, and has allowed these soviet sympathizers to monopolize the cultural life of United States. American themes are not wanted or accepted in the movies, on the radio, in the theater or popular publications today.

Isn't it time we raise a new breed of "hunting dog?" R. M. V.

RELATIVES IN GERMANY

Prairie View, Ill., Oct. 4—I wonder when the German born Americans in this country—most of them good and substantial citizens—will put in a demand for getting a chance to find out about their people back home. It has nothing to do with politics.

I would like to know after 5 years if my old father is still living. If possible, I want to do something to keep him from starvation. Also, where is my brother? What happened to him? They were just ordinary people. If the present "ups" in Europe were worthy of billions of dollars and a million casualties, we should have a chance to do something for our own flesh and blood. AMERICAN CITIZEN

INTERNATIONAL MINDED

Chicago, Oct. 3—The United States of America has been and is the most "international minded" of all nations.

We have opened our gates to strangers from many lands; we have traded with, helped, and encouraged peoples, we have poured our blood and wealth everywhere, to bring about decency. And in spite of all this a group of parasites still screams: "We have to be international minded." Maybe they mean "international minded" as soviet Russia is "international minded."

PHELIM O'TOOLE

HIS PRIVATE NAVY?

CALICOAN ISLAND, P. I., Sept. 28—Just who runs the United States navy, the secretary of the navy or individual officers in charge of battalions, ships, or bases? I am a member of the 5th special N. C. B.

On Aug. 15 the navy put out an alnav in regards to a point system for discharging of naval personnel. The total needed to be discharged was 44 points, I had 45½ points. This alnav stated that a man who was eligible to be discharged under this system and who had the required 44 points could be held in service for a period of not to exceed 120 days after he became eligible for reasons of military necessity, which was distinguished from a military convenience.

Now here is the rub. Our officer in charge is doing everything within his power, which according to naval regulations is considerable, to keep us 44 point men and also our 42 year old men here in the Philippines as long as he can. Various other officers in charge of battalions based here have willingly sent their 44 pointers and 42 year old men on their way home already. From what information I was able to obtain from our acting chaplain our officer in charge sets the policy of our battalion and there isn't anything any one can do about it. I never knew we had hundreds of individual navies. I thought we had one United States navy.

SEA BEE

NO DISCHARGES FOR PURPLE HEARTS

Camp Atterbury, Ind., Sept. 28—We patients of the Wakeman General hospital wonder why in half of the cases here a veteran, after spending 6 to 18 months in a hospital, is sent back to duty when he hasn't enough points for discharge. We really didn't get here on our own account, and after a considerable amount of suffering with a series of operations or other treatments, we're sent back for more basic training or some menial job. Can't the army spare us now after we did our part, and probably suffered more than the average GI. Recently, men who lost an eye, parts of fingers, or have nerve injuries were sent back to duty.

A PURPLE HEART

GET TO WORK, HARRY

Luzon Island, Sept. 23—We GIs in the Pacific theater see in the army newspaper that President Truman is out to the ball game throwing the first ball.

We were just wondering whether, if he spent a little more time in the White House demobilizing the army so we could get home to our families, that would get him more votes than having his picture taken at a ball game.

G. I.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEASE WILL HOLD

Chicago, Oct. 9—I now live in a two flat building which is up for sale and I have a two year lease. If the building is sold, will I be entitled by law to remain in the flat until the expiration of the lease? C. F.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

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2. Jersey robe with braid trim, frog closing. 10 to 20; green, flame, navy, coral, copen. $29.95

3. Short flannel robe with contrasting piping. 12 to 20; fuchsia, copen, aqua, gold. $18.50

4. Basket weave wool robe with fringed sash. 12 to 20; blue, pink, violet, maize. $25

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Light or Red
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B.P.R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY, 5½ years old.....pint	$2.52
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HIRAM WALKER'S Imperial Blended Whiskey, 86 proof..5th	$3.27
THREE FEATHERS blended Whiskey 5th	$3.89
HUNTER, blended Whiskey, 92 proof.....5th	$4.23
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended Whiskey, 86 proof.....5th	$3.89
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REPORT TRUMAN WILL RESHUFFLE MILITARY FORCES

Would Rely on Reservists for Technical Jobs

Tiptonville, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP)—President Truman was understood tonight to have given his approval to an overhauling of the military forces to put the greater emphasis on technical skills of reserve experts from civilian life.

The reshuffling of responsibilities already is underway in the navy where 13 reservists recently were elevated to the rank of rear admiral and 35 to that of commodore. Some 60,000 other reserve officers have been upgraded one rank.

Also, it was learned, key posts in the navy yards are being shifted to reservists with what the President likes to call technical know-how. Other key bureaus of the navy are being reorganized with experts from civilian life who were called into the service during the war.

Somervell May Quit

It has been known for some time that high ranking advisers believe academy men have been used in many instances where specialists were preferable.

There was no comment from President Truman's party here at Reelfoot lake where he is resting before speaking tomorrow at the dedication of the Tennessee valley authority's Kentucky dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

Meanwhile, Gen. Somervell, chief of the army service forces, is expected to leave his post soon to take an important job in private industry. Gen. Marshall, war department chief of staff, is expected to retire before Christmas.

Other expected changes include Gen. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, who wants to retire because of his health, and Fleet Adm. King of naval operations, who already has indicated his desire for retirement.

Somervell Action Expected

Somervell, the army officer who supervised most of the gigantic army construction program during the war, has been offered a financially attractive job in industry. He has not yet submitted his request to leave to the President, but such a move is known to be imminent.

While the senate war investigating committee was critical of the army's construction of the Canol oil development in Canada and some other projects during Mr. Truman's chairmanship of that committee, the President is understood to feel that the service forces chief did an excellent job generally.

While he does not like to see him leave, it is understood the President will do nothing to prevent Somervell from stepping into the private business job.

WINNIE WINKLE

DEAR ME! I'M SO TIRED!!
WE'VE WORKED LATER THAN USUAL! I'LL SEE YOU TO THE BUS, MISS WINKLE!!
DON'T BOTHER, MR. PRISSY! ISN'T THAT CHURCH BEAUTIFUL IN THE MOON-LIGHT??
YES, ISN'T IT LOVELY! SO TALL, SO GRACEFUL, SO POINTED!
TALL, GRACEFUL, POINTED! WHAT AN AD THAT CHURCH SPIRE WOULD MAKE FOR BIBBS PINS!!
?

HAROLD TEEN

YOU CAN GO BACK TO WORK WITH OLD HANK IN THE LABORATORY!
GEE! MR. PIPDYKE- I REALLY DO APPRECIATE IT--
WITH ALL WE HAVE LEARNED ABOUT METALS, PLASTICS, ETC— THERE IS NO LIMIT IN EXPANSION— TH' WORLD IS WAITING FOR MORE EFFICIENT MOUSETRAPS-
BUT— IN THIS RECONVERSION- I FEEL WE YOUNGER MEN SHOULD GO BACK TO SCHOOL TO BETTER PREPARE OUR-SELVES FOR THE MANY AND SOBER PROBLEMS AHEAD!
YOU ARE SO RIGHT, SON!

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 9, 1945

Now that farmers have a considerable amount of soft corn on their hands the question arises as to what feeding value the grain possesses and what animals will make best use of it.

Contrary to popular belief, soft corn under certain conditions and when properly fed, will produce as much beef as hard corn. Some farmers have made a good deal of money taking advantage of the low price of soft corn and its high feeding value for steers and hogs.

Tests Are Made

A test was made at the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois with soft corn to determine its feeding value when handled in different ways. The following table gives the results of feeding cattle and hogs soft corn when cut and shocked, when fed in the field as standing corn, when husked from the field when needed, and as ear corn silage.

	Shocked corn		Corn Standing in field		Corn husked as needed		Ear corn silage	
	cattle	hogs	cattle	hogs	cattle	hogs	cattle	hogs
Total gain in 80 days in pounds	2,560	350	1,880	179	2,560	122	2,680	60
Total acreage fed	10.66	...	10.73	...	10.87	...	9.40	...
Gain per acre in pounds	240.2	32.8	175.2	16.7	235.5	11.2	285.1	6.4

This test was made with mature fattening steers. The results indicate that the best way to handle soft corn is to get it into the silo. An acre of soft corn, depending on the time of frost, may contain as much dry matter as an acre of mature corn. If this dry matter is fully conserved by ensiling and properly fed it will produce as much beef as hard corn.

Poor for Hogs

Cribbing a large crop of soft corn is almost out of the question. Pasturing on soft corn in the field has not proved satisfactory. Shocking the corn is likely to result in extensive loss of nutrients because of mold and may even be dangerous. Ear corn silage keeps as well as normal silage and makes an excellent feed for beef cattle. Because of the high moisture content cattle apparently do not have the capacity to eat as much "feed equivalent" as with hard corn.

For this reason cattle usually will not gain so rapidly as when hard corn is fed. Ear corn silage should be good for dairy cattle, but it did not prove too good for hogs.

These results from the test should serve as a guide to the farmer in choosing the method he will use to handle his soft corn. Another story on feeding soft corn and the results of feeding tests in South Dakota trials will be given in Friday's paper.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

The Jersey Queen, the Wisconsin All-Season, and the Savoy varieties of cabbage have proved outstanding in the farm gardens this season. Jersey Queen, a 60 day variety, is favored as an early season cabbage for table use. Wisconsin All-Season requires 90 days for maturity, producing a large head which is excellent for use in making sauerkraut.

The Chieftain type of Savoy cabbage has an excellent flavor. It is a dark green vegetable. This type also keeps well when stored in a garden trench.

Other members of the cabbage family favored by the farm gardeners were Snowball cauliflower and Calabrese broccoli. Both of these varieties were produced from sets planted in the spring. July seedings of cauliflower were not as successful as in former years, probably because of the exceptionally heavy rains in the late summer.

ASK 'SELF-RULE' UNDER BRIT AIN FOR CEYLONESE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Oct. 9—A British commission today issued a plan to give the island of Ceylon a "full, ample measure of self-government" along British lines. The principal executive powers, however, would be retained by the British appointed governor.

The commission would set up a house of representatives of 95 elected members and six appointed by the governor general, and a senate of 30 members, half elected by members of the house and the other 15 chosen by the governor. This legislature would replace the present system of a state council of 50 members, a cabinet of seven ministers, and three officers of the state.

The commission said while it was recognized the goal of the Ceylonese is dominion status and this is in accordance with British policy, "it is clearly not possible to reach that goal in a single step." The commission's plan was submitted to the British government.

TWO ARRESTED IN EVANSTON FOR STRIKE ATTACKS

Donald King, 37, of 7924 Karlov av., Skokie, and Clarence Schildgen, 18, of 2112 Washington av., Wilmette, striking employes of Lloyd Hollister, Inc., 1232 Central av., Wilmette, a publishing company, were arrested yesterday by Evanston police on warrants charging assault and battery signed by a nonstriker.

The complainant, Brian Davies, 23, of 1201 Cleveland st., Evanston, charged he was beaten by King, Schildgren and a third man last Friday night outside the North Shore hotel, Evanston, as he was on his way home. Also allegedly assaulted at the same time were Dwight B. Gaines, 40, of the North Shore hotel, and Harry Nims, 42, of 162 E. Ontario st., working employes of the Hollister firm. The strike has been in effect since Aug. 29.

King and Schildgen were released on $200 bond each supplied by Nicholas M. DiPeitro, executive secretary of the organization committee of the Chicago Printing Trades unions, 608 S. Dearborn st. They will appear Monday before Judge Harry H. Porter in Evanston Municipal court.

Auroran Ordered Held in Slaying of Sailor

A coroner's jury in Aurora yesterday recommended that John Rogers, 55, of 555 Plum st., Aurora, a barber, be held to the grand jury for the fatal shooting early Monday of Garth Erlanson, 21, a sailor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Erlanson, 845 N. Lake st., Aurora. Witnesses testified that Rogers shot Erlanson after a quarrel in a restaurant. Erlanson, who was home on leave, died later in St. Charles hospital, Aurora.

LAKE TO HOLD BACK FROST IN CHICAGO TODAY

Frosty temperatures were due again thruout Illinois early today, but the lake will help to keep the city temperature up, the weather bureau said.

At 1 a. m. the temperature in the city was 36 and threatening to sink to 32. The suburban readings were expected to go as low as 24 in low areas, but 28 to 30 elsewhere. It was 30 in Joliet at midnight. Yesterday's first killing frost finished off the shortest growing season since 1917.

Crop authorities estimated that the frost caught 25 per cent of the corn and soybeans in the northern third of the state in an immature stage. The frosted corn will go into silos in most cases and little feeding value will be lost. The frost will result in some chaffy and light corn in this section, the experts said.

Support Pay for Wife Boosted from $10 to $300

Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg in Circuit court yesterday increased the temporary support granted Mrs. Harriet Crane, 45, of 2905 N. 77th av., Elmwood Park, from $10 to $300 a month. Mrs. Crane has a bill for separate maintenance pending against her husband, Bertram, 47, a consulting engineer. Mrs. Crane's attorney, Sol R. Friedman, told the court that Crane is under injunction not to file divorce proceedings outside Cook county.

HEAR COLUMBIA ASKS FULBRIGHT TO BE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Sen. Fulbright [D., Ark.] was reported today to be under consideration for appointment to the presidency of Columbia university, New York City.

Friends said the 40 year old educator had been sounded out by the university as a possible successor to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, now retired. Fulbright declined to comment.

Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the board of trustees of the university, said in New York tonight that "Nobody with any authority has asked Sen. Fulbright or anybody else."

Before he came to congress, Fulbright was president of the University of Arkansas from 1939 to 1941. He received B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford university, England, as a Rhodes scholar.

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If your dealer cannot supply you, send your check, money order or $1.00 for one pint, or $2.00 for package containing one pint liquid and 3 lbs. dust. Packing and delivery charges included.

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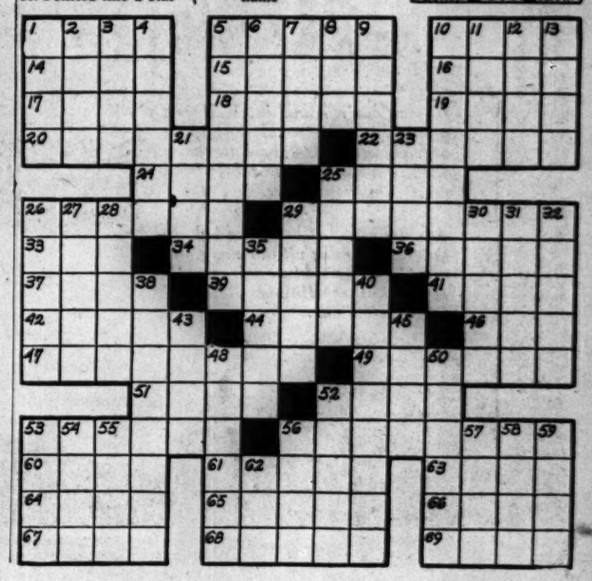
5. Corkwood
10. Hover
14. Solo part
15. Willow
16. Vein
17. Doctrines
18. Forward
19. Clever
20. Blissful transports
22. Regard
24. Terminates
25. Nautical mile
26. One less than par (golf)
29. Implores
33. Metal
34. Exchange
36. Boredom
37. Ridge
39. Overflow
41. Part of body
42. Roman official
44. Book of maps
46. Piece of tree trunk
47. Gets well
49. American patriot [1735-1818]
51. Cozy abode
52. Amorous glance
53. Condescends
56. Pointed like a star
60. Jar
61. Mine entrances
63. Shroud
64. Tuneful swing
65. Couples
66. Sea eagles
67. Facility
68. Gaze
69. Carry

DOWN
1. Just
2. Constellation
3. Flaccid
4. Continued
5. Lodgers
6. Fire residue
7. Untruths
8. Ocean
9. Eager
10. Levels
11. Pendent part
12. Otiose
13. Abound
21. Single thing
23. Aching
25. Stroke of a bell
26. Woodsy nook
27. Turkish decree
28. Sacred souvenir
29. Corrects for printing
30. Old-womanish
31. Henry VIII's family name
32. Prolonged attack
35. In pieces
38. Lengthen
40. Bounty bestowed
43. Uniform
45. Vend
48. Themes
50. Rich fabric
52. Mustelline mammal
53. Distribute sparingly
54. Charles Lamb
55. Maladies
58. Japanese deer
57. Prefix meaning air
58. Color
59. Otherwise
62. Small, round mark

Puzzle of Tuesday, October 9, Solved



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LINER BRINGS 14,856 TROOPS FROM EUROPE

Queen Elizabeth Arrives in New York Harbor

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—The huge British liner Queen Elizabeth, bringing 14,856 troops home from Europe, steamed into New York harbor at dawn today.

Crowding her decks were the major units of the 70th infantry division, and more than 700 WACS.

Six other troop carrying vessels today docked at east coast ports. Troopships arriving in New York were the Onelda Victory, with 1,954 troops, and the John Ericsson, with 6,180. Arriving at Newport News, Va., were the Elgin Victory, 1,963 troops; Marine Devil, 2,728, and Le Jeune, 4,623. Docking at Boston was the Sedalia Victory with 1,955.

Congress Group Aboard

The Queen Elizabeth also carried members of the congressional post-war economic planning committee and a number of civilians.

Among the units which debarked were members of the 274th, 275th, and 276th infantry regiments, 379th medical battalion; 725th, 882d, 883d, 884th field artillery battalions, and platoons of military police.

Rep. Colmer [D., Miss.], chairman of the house committee on post-war economic planning, said his group had "visited all the principal nations with which the United States will do business," and that its report to congress would be "an important one insofar as our future world trade is concerned."

Nineteen troopships, bringing home more than 22,400 service men from Europe and the Pacific, are scheduled to arrive at east and west coast ports tomorrow.

Six troop carriers with more than 12,300 aboard are due at New York, nine vessels carrying approximately 8,500 are scheduled to dock at Boston and three ships with about 70 aboard are due at Newport News, Va.

Bringing 2,000 Men

At San Francisco, one troopship and several freighters and service craft are scheduled to arrive with about 2,000 men.

Ships and army units arriving:

At New York—[Aboard E. B. Alexander from Le Havre] 5,106 troops including the following units of the 5th armored division: headquarters and headquarters company, headquarters and headquarters combat command A and B, 145th armored signal company, 434th, 440th armored field artillery battalions, 85th cavalry reconstruction squadron, military police platoon, headquarters and headquarters battery division artillery; following units of the 7th armored division: 23d armored infantry battalion, 17th tank battalion. [Aboard Santa Rosa, from Marseilles] 2,436 troops including 53d troop carrier wing of headquarters squadron; 97th bomb wing of headquarters squadron; 811th medical evacuation squadron; 736th field artillery battalion; 1928th ordnance ammunition company and 2050th engineer platoon. [Aboard Antioch Victory, from Le Havre] 1,981 troops including the following units of the 7th armored division: 31st tank battalion and 38th armored infantry battalion. [Aboard Pachaug Victory, from Le Havre] 1,954 troops including the following units of the 7th armored division: 129th armored ordnance maintenance battalion; 77th armored medical battalion and 334 armored engineer battalion. [Aboard Henry W. Longfellow, from Naples] 627 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Ponce de Leon] troop number and units undesignated.

At Boston—[Aboard Winchester Victory] 1,942 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Pierre L'Enfant] 697 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Helen H. Jackson] 754 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Marine Panther] 2,903 troops including military police platoon of the 9th armored division; 668th, 669th, 670th bomb squadrons [all less flight echelon]; 1464th ordnance depot platoon [aviation]; 740th field artillery battalion with medical attendants. [Aboard Bartholomew Gosnold] 26 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard James Moore] 782 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Moses Cleveland] 101 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard Irvin McDowell] 596 troops including the 95th infantry replacement detachment and medical attendants. [Aboard John Milledge] 751 miscellaneous troops.

At Newport News—[Aboard Robert W. Moore] 29 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard the Tablan] 10 miscellaneous troops. [Aboard William Hodson] 29 miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco—The transport Kenton, with 1,532 miscellaneous troops, several freighters, and service craft are due with a total of approximately 2,000 service men.

Winged Victory Arrives

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9 (AP)—Led by their red haired commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing of Rutland, Vt., additional high point soldiers of New England's own, the 43d Winged Victory division, arrived here today from Japan.

A roaring 13 gun salute from near-by Fort Mason greeted the 43d's general, the first such peace time salutation here since the beginning of the war.

TABLE SHOWS CUT IN PAY DEDUCTIONS UNDER NEW TAX RULE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—The house ways and means committee today published tables of lowered wage withholdings effective Jan. 1 in event congress passes the committee's tax reduction bill. The legislation has not gone before either house. In the table [1] indicates single person [no dependents]; [2] married person, no children; [3] married couple with one child.

WEEKLY WAGE	AMOUNT TO BE WITHHELD [1]	[2]	[3]
$ 11 to $ 12	.10	0	0
12 to 13	.30	0	0
13 to 14	.50	0	0
14 to 15	.70	0	0
15 to 16	.80	0	0
16 to 17	1.00	0	0
17 to 18	1.20	0	0
18 to 19	1.30	0	0
19 to 20	1.50	0	0
20 to 21	1.70	0	0
21 to 22	1.80	0	0
22 to 23	2.00	.20	0
23 to 24	2.20	.40	0
24 to 25	2.40	.50	0
25 to 26	2.50	.70	0
26 to 27	2.70	.90	0
27 to 28	2.90	1.00	0
28 to 29	3.00	1.20	0
29 to 30	3.20	1.40	0
30 to 31	3.40	1.60	0
31 to 32	3.60	1.70	0
32 to 33	3.70	1.90	.10
33 to 34	3.90	2.10	.20
34 to 35	4.10	2.20	.40
35 to 36	4.20	2.40	.60
36 to 37	4.40	2.60	.80
37 to 38	4.60	2.80	.90
38 to 39	4.80	2.90	1.10
39 to 40	4.90	3.10	1.30
40 to 41	5.10	3.30	1.40
41 to 42	5.30	3.40	1.60
42 to 43	5.40	3.60	1.80
43 to 44	5.60	3.80	2.00
44 to 45	5.80	4.00	2.10
45 to 46	6.00	4.10	2.30
46 to 47	6.10	4.30	2.50
47 to 48	6.30	4.50	2.60
48 to 49	6.50	4.60	2.80
49 to 50	6.60	4.80	3.00
50 to 51	6.80	5.00	3.20
51 to 52	7.00	5.20	3.30
52 to 53	7.20	5.30	3.50
53 to 54	7.30	5.50	3.70
54 to 55	7.50	5.70	3.80
55 to 56	7.70	5.80	4.00
56 to 57	7.90	6.00	4.20
57 to 58	8.10	6.20	4.40
58 to 59	8.30	6.30	4.50
59 to 60	8.50	6.50	4.70
60 to 62	8.70	6.60	5.00
62 to 64	9.10	7.10	5.30
64 to 66	9.50	7.50	5.60
66 to 68	9.90	7.90	6.00
68 to 70	10.30	8.30	6.30
70 to 72	10.60	8.60	6.70
72 to 74	11.00	9.00	7.00
74 to 76	11.40	9.40	7.30
76 to 78	11.80	9.70	7.70
78 to 80	12.10	10.10	8.10
80 to 82	12.50	10.50	8.50
82 to 84	12.90	10.90	8.90
84 to 86	13.30	11.30	9.30
86 to 88	13.70	11.60	9.80
88 to 90	14.00	12.00	10.00
90 to 92	14.40	12.40	10.40
92 to 94	14.80	12.80	10.80
94 to 96	15.20	13.10	11.10
96 to 98	15.50	13.50	11.50
98 to 100	15.90	13.90	11.90
100 to 105	16.60	14.60	12.50
105 to 110	17.50	15.50	13.50
110 to 115	18.50	16.50	14.40
115 to 120	19.40	17.40	15.40
120 to 125	20.40	18.30	16.30
125 to 130	21.30	19.30	17.30
130 to 135	22.30	20.20	18.20
135 to 140	23.20	21.20	19.20
140 to 145	24.10	22.10	20.10
145 to 150	25.10	23.10	21.00
150 to 160	26.50	24.50	22.50
160 to 170	28.40	26.40	24.40
170 to 180	30.30	28.30	26.30
180 to 190	32.20	30.20	28.10
190 to 200	34.10	32.00	30.00

The new tax measure would assure at least a 10 per cent cut for individual taxpayers.

Tilden Sophomore Held to Jury on Rape Charge

William Babros, 17, of 4751 Seeley av., a sophomore at Tilden High school, was ordered held to the grand jury by Judge Jacob M. Braude yesterday on a charge of statutory rape. His bond was set at $10,000. Babros was arrested on the complaint of a 15 year old girl whom he had known for a year. She said he raped her Sunday night in a prairie at 46th st. and Damen av.

FOUR MILLION VETS DISABLED, GROUP REPORTS

Facing what leaders termed a cooling patriotic fervor for ill and injured war veterans, officials of the Disabled American Veterans met yesterday to complete plans for their national convention in the Congress hotel, Oct. 19 to 23.

"There is a feeling among some business men that they do not want their places infested with men with one arm or otherwise disabled," said Vivian D. Corbly of Cincinnati, O., national adjutant.

Four Million Eligible

With 73,000 members, half of them World War II. veterans, Corbly said there are in excess of four million veterans eligible for the D. A. V. in the United States. This includes 450,000 World War I. men, Spanish war veterans, 2,280,000 World War II. veterans discharged for physical and mental disability, plus those invalided by malaria, skin, and other diseases.

An expected 1,500 or more delegates from 1,211 chapters will debate whether veterans should be paid a bonus and should have income tax exemptions in the smaller bracket incomes. The delegates are expected to oppose the proposition to make the head of the veterans' administration a cabinet member. The opposition is based on the ground that to do so would make the post a political job, changeable with each administration.

Stress National Defense

Chief aims of the organization were listed by Corbly as physical rehabilitation for veterans, employment, social rehabilitation, and child welfare. Aside from matters directly affecting the veteran and his physical welfare, the organization stresses national defense and compulsory military training.

D. A. V. leaders said one of the most vital services rendered to disabled veterans is that of presenting claims for benefits to the veterans' administration.

The D. A. V. has handled 900,000 claims in the last 26 years, obtained 160,000 medical examinations, and established disability compensation benefits in excess of 100 million dollars, Corbly said.

Leaders Are Trained

"At the present time, in the American university in Washington, D. C.," an organization bulletin said, "the D. A. V. is training World War II. disabled veterans for positions as national service officers. This program, instituted in coöperation with the veterans' administration, marks the first time that men who are to do rehabilitation work are being given a special university training.

"The program consists of six months' study at the university and 18 months of on-the-job training under the supervision of D. A. V. national service officers in the field. By this method the D. A. V. hopes to augment its present force of national service officers."

Wounded Finns Make Own Artificial Limbs

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 9 (AP)—Helsinki's war invalid hospitals have shops at which Finland's wounded may make their own artificial arms and legs. The year after the war ended for Finland there still were 40,000 men hospitalized. Finland's population is less than 4,000,000.

PAROLEES SEIZED IN TRUCK HOLDUP SENT TO PRISON

Martin Horjan, 18, of 2617 Emerald av., and Michael Damico, 18, of 2954 Parnell av., arrested as suspects in the robbery of a truck containing $2,700 worth of merchandise from a trucking company at 2626 Wentworth av. Aug. 29, were sentenced by Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court yesterday to two to four years in the penitentiary for violations of probation. They were sentenced to three months in the county jail and placed on probation for two years in November, 1944, when they were convicted of the larceny of an automobile. They still face burglary charges in connection with the truck theft.

SORE THROAT due to a cold.

Let a little time-tested, soothing VapoRub melt on tongue. Works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

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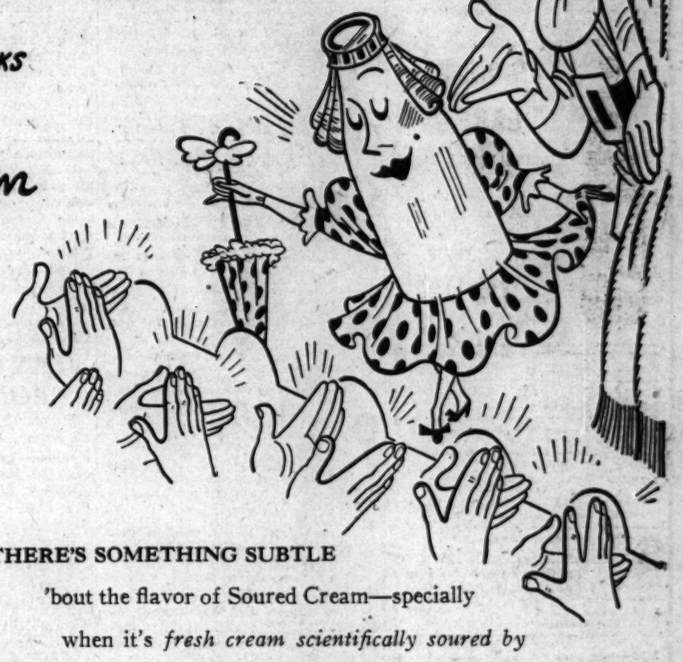
IT MAY BE SOURED CREAM BUT IT'S SWEET TO EAT!

GOOD NEWS FOR GOOD COOKS

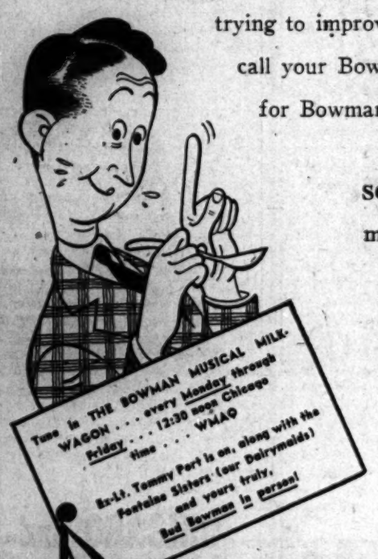
Bud Bowman



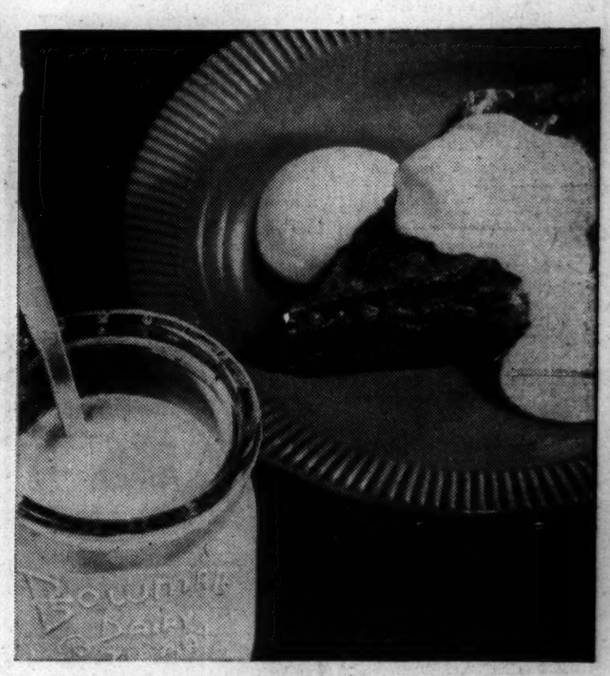
I WANTA SHOUT it out . . . and anyone who's ever cooked with Sour Cream or eaten it with *Baklava* or in a heavunly *Sour Cream Cabbage Slaw* is gonna join in the applause! Honest—recipes that call for Sour Cream are most delicious-tasting!

THERE'S SOMETHING SUBTLE 'bout the flavor of Soured Cream—specially when it's *fresh cream scientifically soured by Bowman.* Some folks use it all the time—in exotic foreign-sounding dishes, in American foods like pancakes and muffins and gorgeous cakes.

COOKBOOKS ARE SPATTERED with recipes that call for Soured Cream. Lots o' choice family-heirloom "receipts" do, too. So whether you're an expert or a brand new cook trying to improve your Art of Cooking, you oughta call your Bowman milkman or stop at your store for Bowman Soured Cream.


Tune in THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILK WAGON . . . every Monday through Friday . . . 12:30 noon Chicago Time . . . WMAQ
Ex-Lt. Tommy Peet is on, along with the Pontaine Sisters (our Dairymaids) and yours truly. Bud Bowman in person!

SCIENTIFIC GOINGS-ON make Bowman Soured Cream uniformly delicious and fine-tasting, always rich and thick. The bottle you get for a *Torte* today will be as fine as the bottle you'll get *next time* to mix with dressing for fruit salad. I just hope you'll try it . . . and then invite *me* to dinner!



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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [A] ABC.

Programs are listed in Chicago Daylight Saving Time.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 p. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
8:35—WMAQ—Early Bird.
8:55—W-G-N—News.
—W-G-N—Farm hour.
6 WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
WLS—Smile Awhile show.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm.
9:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
WMAQ—Alex Drier, news reports.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Kari and Harty.
WLS—Farm News, George Menard.
WIND—Hour of News.
9:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Dawnbusters.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WCFL—Morning Salute.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 p. m.
7:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Hollywood Preview.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WMAQ—News reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WLS—Happy Hank.
—W-G-N—News reports.
9 WCFL—The Breakfast club [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Hits and Misses.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WLS—Rex Allen and Dawnbusters.
WJJD—Food Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Ring Sings.
WMAQ—Parade; Morning Music.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
9:45—WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
9:55—WIND—Fire Prevention program.
—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
10:30—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WLS—Hymns of All Churches [A].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WCFL—The Little Show.
WIND—Look at the World.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
—W-G-N—Ma Perkins.
11 WMAQ—Fred Waring's show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News; Swing program.
11:45—W-G-N—Letters to Lindsay [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WMAQ—Meet the Stars.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
12:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Little Show.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—The Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancoland.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Luncheon Tunes.
12:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Best Sellers.
12:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.
—W-G-N—Hymns You Love.
1 WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [A].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:15—W-G-N—World Series [M].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WBBM—Mr. Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
1:30—WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Hillan Bentley, news reports.
WAIT—Ray Block Varieties.
WIND, WBEZ—America's Heroes.
1:45—WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham, daily talk.
WIND—Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
2 WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WIND—News; Les Brown.
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
2:15—WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WLS—School Time.
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WIND—Hal McIntyre.
WJJD, WBEZ—Spotlight on China.
2:30—WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WLS—Family Party.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
2:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
3 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk.
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WIND—Gene Krupa.
WCFL—Musical program.
3:30—WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis.
WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WIND—Charlie Spivak.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WMBI, WDLM—Radio Bible school.
—W-G-N—News reports.
4 WBBM—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WIND—News; Spike Jones.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Johnny Mercer.
4:25—WBBM—Paul Brenizon, news reports.
4:30—W-G-N—Maude Mart.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker show. Guest: Mrs. Allen D. Warren of St. Luke's hospital social committee.
11:30—WCFL—Lorraine Hall interviews Henry E. Abt of Brand Names Research foundation.
1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—World Series.
1:30—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents George Kao, discussing Chinese Independence day.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr program. Guest: Jo Stafford.
7:30 p. m.—WGNB—Sports Review, with Harry Creighton.
8:00—WBBM—Jack Carson show. Guest: Hedda Hopper.
8:00 — WMAQ — Mr. and Mrs. North in "Death Takes a Curtain Call."
8:30—W-G-N—Fresh-up show, with Bert Wheeler and Ruth Davey.
8:30 — WBBM — Dr. Christian, with Jean Hersholt in "Chain Letter."
8:30—WMAQ—Gay Mrs. Featherstone, with Billie Burke. Guest: Ben Lyon.
9:00 — WMAQ — Eddie Cantor show, with Thelma Carpenter and Leonard Sues.
9:00—WBBM—Frank Sinatra show, with the Pied Pipers and Alex Stordahl.
9:30—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney. "The Case of the Backstage Killer."
10:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.
10:00—WENR—Counterspy; "The Case of the Veterans' Nylons."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Tschaikowsky's "Polonaise."
7:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Kathryn Witwer, featured in selections from "Bloomer Girl."
9:30 — W-G-N — Spotlight Bands, featuring Artie Shaw's orchestra.
10:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music: Natalie Bodanya in selections from "The Bat."
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major.
10:30—WBBM—Andrews Sisters' show, with Curt Massey.
10:30 — WCFL — Music Lovers' hour: Eric Coates' "By the Sleepy Lagoon."

WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WILL—Music That Lives.
WGES—Swedish program.
4:45—WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WJJD—Charlotte Morris, piano.
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Jan Reston.
WAIT—Musical Showcase.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman [M].
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—Xavier Cugat.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
5:30—W-G-N—Captain Midnight [M].
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WIND—Band of the Week.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WENR—Ted Malone.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix [M].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, serial [N].
WBBM—News; Misus Goes to Party.
WENR—Hop Harrigan [A].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:45 p. m.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGNB—News; Dinner Music.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News, Sweet and Solid.
6:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WMAQ—Pleasure Parade.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; News.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Operetta Music.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Cadets, vocalists.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Bert Wilson.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
6:55—WBBM—News reports.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
7 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports [A].
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Smash Tunes.
7:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news reports.
7:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—The Farm's the Thing.
WIND—Clyde McCoy.
7:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—Sports Review.
WBBM—Hilary Queen [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WMAQ—Skip Farrell.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WGNB—Gilbert and Sullivan.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
—W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
8 WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson show [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WLS—George Hicks, news [A].
WIND—Tom Moore.
8:30—W-G-N—Freshup Show [M].
WMAQ—Gay Mrs. Featherstone [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Fishing and Hunting Club [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Mystery by Morse.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Time to Remember.
8:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
9 WGNB—News; Artist Recital.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor show [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
9:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—"Maisie," drama [C].
WENR—Hour Glass [A].
WCFL—News; Evening Music.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Waltzes.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
9:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
—W-G-N—Duke Ellington [M].
10 WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Counterspy [A].
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
10:15—WCFL—Solution Missing.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Orchestral Classics.
WBBM—Andrews Sisters show [C].
WENR—Sincerely, Kenny Baker.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—Magic Step to Romance.
WENR—Chicago, U. S. A.
—W-G-N—News; Chicagoans in News.
11 WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WBBM—Patty Ford's Bury Line.
WENR—Story Dramas; Rhythm.
WMAQ—Linger Awhile.
WIND—Teddy Phillip's orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
12:05—WBBM—Five the Hour [C].
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:15—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra.
WMAQ—Parade; Night Music.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WENR—Red Feather News.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—News; Clyde McCoy's orch.
WENR—Chicago Varieties.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	7:55—WBBM	9:15—WLS
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	11:00—WJJD
6:55—WIND	8:45—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
9:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON

12:00—W-G-N	3:00—WBBM	5:00—WIND
12:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WIND	4:30—WIND	5:15—WJJD
3:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N	5:30—WENR

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—W-G-N	11:55—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WMAQ
7:45—WMAQ	10:30—WBBM	12:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WGNB	11:30—WBBM	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 6.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 5:30 p. m., Robinson Family; 5:45 p. m., news; 7:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 9:10 p. m., Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:15 p. m., Current Events.

MENTAL TEST ORDERED IN THREAT

Judge Joseph B. Hermes yesterday postponed a disorderly conduct charge against Herbert Brovan, 36, a machinist, until Oct. 19 to allow time for a psychiatric examination. Brovan's wife, Ruth, 35, charged that he had threatened to kill her and commit suicide last Monday.

A DOG PROVES 250 MI. CAN'T PART FRIENDS

Overrules the Doolens' Plans for Welfare

Tony, a year old black cocker spaniel, looked disconsolately from behind a picket fence in Aurora three months ago.

He was the pet of the L. Miner Doolen family, including the two boys, Dennis, 10, and Richard, 12. Doolen, treasurer of a manufacturing company and president of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, was moving to East Lansing, Mich., with his family.

Tony watched the preparations with anxiety. His fears were realized. The Doolens wanted to take him along, but they concluded he would be better off in the surroundings where he had been raised. Tony was left with friends. His last glimpse of his old pals was thru the fence.

Tony Mopes and Vanishes

The dog moped for days. He ate little and he grew thin. Five weeks ago he disappeared.

Three days ago Doolen was standing at a busy intersection in East Lansing. A scrawny black dog ran up, wagged a greeting, and frisked around him on the sidewalk.

Doolen thought the dog was a stray. Its hair was matted and it was hungry. It wasn't until he looked at the collar that he realized the dog was Tony. The dog had traveled 250 miles for the reunion.

Doolen Changes His Mind

Tony was taken to the Doolens' new home where he was given a worthy reception by the boys and Mrs. Doolen. He was washed and brushed and within a few hours was up to his old trick of dragging home newspapers, caps, and other articles found on neighborhood porches.

But he was there to stay, Doolen wrote in a letter received yesterday by the Rev. G. Lolin Eaton, 445 S. 5th st., Aurora, pastor of the First Christian church.

"We wouldn't part with Tony again for anything," Doolen wrote. "Our home is his."

CELLER OFFERS BILL CRACKING DOWN ON RADIO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—Rep. Celler [D., N. Y.] today proposed to crack down on the radio industry. The New Deal congressman introduced a bill which he said would:

1. Require stations to allocate part of each day for free broadcasting of "particular types or kinds of nonprofit" programs.

2. Permit any person or group that can convince the government of its superiority to take over a wave length when the current holder asks renewal at the end of the customary three year period.

3. Compel stations to file with the federal communications commission their records and financial accounts for public inspection.

4. Prevent the sale of stations at prices exceeding their "fair" value.

He complained in a statement that many stations had declined to present free such programs as "Labor for Victory," "Invitation to Learning," and the "National Radio Pulpit."

HONEST CITIZEN HAS GOOD NEWS FOR EX-YANK

Former Pvt. William R. Johnston of Salem, O., lost his wallet containing discharge papers and a considerable amount of money, in a telephone booth of the Morrison hotel last night. But he needn't worry. An honest citizen found it. If Johnston gets in touch with S. M. Bodenheim, 300 W. Adams st., Dearborn 8365, an ex-service man who found the wallet, and establishes proper identity, he will get his wallet back intact.

Razor Bandit Cuts Victim Because He Had Only $1

Oscar Neisler, 69, of 3978 Ellis av., a clerk, was slashed under the chin last night by a Negro robber wielding a razor because he had only $1 in his pockets. Neisler had been seized near his home by the Negro and a confederate. Ten stitches were required to close the wound.

PERSONAL LOANS
to *avoid* Emergencies

Too frequently people wait until they are "on the spot" or "get into a jam" before thinking about borrowing money.

Of course, we make thousands of loans to meet emergencies; but we advocate the wise use of borrowed funds to *avoid* emergencies—"a stitch in time saves nine," as the saying goes—and a lot of useless worry.

You may borrow from $50 to $2000 or more *solely on your signature*—and on terms that dovetail into your own plans and purposes.

PERSONAL BANKING DIVISION

Industrial
NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO
Eighty One (81) West Monroe
FRAnklin 8700

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES *for* INDIVIDUALS • PARTNERSHIPS • CORPORATIONS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HEAR YE!
NASH-KELVINATOR PRESENTS
Andrews Sisters
and Curt Massey
IN A NEW HALF-HOUR OF FUN AND SONG WITH
ANDRE BARUCH
VIC SCHOEN and his Orchestra
and Great Guest Stars
Every Wednesday Evening at
9:30 P. M. CST
10:30 P. M. Chgo. T. WBBM

COAL STRIKE IS ON
Can ship Pocahontas mine run, Stoker coal, Petroleum Carbon still run.
Can furnish labor at once.
BONDED COAL SALES
PHONE SACRAMENTO 1117

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and warmer today; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow, with light showers in extreme north this afternoon or tonight.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and warmer today; occasional showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow cloudy with little change in temperature.
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy in south and cloudy in north today and tomorrow; scattered light showers in extreme north this afternoon and in northwest tomorrow; warmer today.
IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather				
Oct. 9, 7:30 p. m.				
Central daylight time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	N.	87	52	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	83	57	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	86	57	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	M.	59	...
Columbus, cloudy	N.	82	59	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	N.	80	58	.08
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	64	50	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N	67	50	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	64	53	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	83	52	...
Louisville, cloudy	N.	86	56	...
Madison, clear	W.	51	51	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	73	53	.54
Memphis, cloudy	W.	89	62	...
Milwaukee, clear	W.	66	56	...
Nashville, clear	N.	88	58	...
S. Ste. Marie, rain	N.	60	53	.01
Traverse City, cloudy	N.E.	65	52	.06
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	71	25	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	56	37	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	50	33	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	49	26	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	61	32	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.E.	88	48	...
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.W.	50	29	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	84	48	Trace
Omaha, cloudy	S.	87	38	...
Rapid City, clear	N.	73	32	...
St. Louis, clear	N.	85	34	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	58	25	...
Wichita, clear	W.	85	37	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	73	28	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	80	47	...
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	64	53	.13
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	60	39	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	S.W.	58	50	.06
Miami, cloudy	E.	87	75	.80
New York, clear	N.	69	51	...
Philadelphia, clear	W.	60	47	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	80	39	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	60	47	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	91	50	.45
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	91	42	.17
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	89	73	...
El Paso, clear	N.E.	87	53	.78
Fort Worth, rain	N.E.	83	51	.28
Galveston, rain	N.E.	73	68	.09
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	78	67	...
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	83	62	1.13
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	86	70	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	85	48	.36
Boise, clear	W.	78	46	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.E.	74	32	...
Denver, clear	N.	79	37	...
Havre, clear	N.W.	79	36	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	78	32	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.E.	98	66	.38
Pueblo, clear	N.E.	78	38	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	76	49	Trace
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	82	57	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	77	63	...
Portland, cloudy	W.	71	50	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	74	65	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	80	56	...
Seattle, clear	W.	74	45	...
Spokane, clear	W.	78	41	...
Yuma, cloudy	S.	90	73	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	61	37	...
Calgary, clear	W.	74	43	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	66	49	.08
Medicine Hat, missing	M.	M.	40	M.
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	60	31	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	45	40	.30
Quebec, rain	W.	48	47	.16
The Pas, clear	N.	58	37	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.	49	35	Trace
White River, cloudy	W.	35	36	Trace
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	52	37	...
Fort Norman, cloudy	N.E.	38	19	Trace

M.—Missing.

BIG NAVY DAY PARADE TO BE HELD OCT. 27

"A strong navy guarantees peace" was the slogan adopted for this year by the Chicago council of the Navy league at a dinner in the Naval armory at the foot of Randolph st. last night. Navy men were guests.

The council also disclosed plans for the big Navy day celebration Oct. 27. There will be a parade and an address by a high naval officer.

Percy F. Brautigam will be general chairman of the Navy day program. Committee heads will be Walter C. Cleave, Clarence E. Cross, James McArthur, Theodore Dunlap, and J. W. Staples. Barrett Wendell is president of the council.

Seek Prowler Who Tried to Rape Landlady, 65

Police yesterday were seeking a Negro who attempted to rape the 65 year old landlady of a near north side rooming house. She told police that while she was cleaning a room the Negro stepped out of a closet and seized her. Her screams attracted two roomers, who routed her assailant. The victim was treated for bruises and shock.

CIO BUYS RADIO TIME TO DISCUSS LABOR ISSUES

The American Broadcasting company [formerly the Blue Network, Inc.] yesterday disclosed the sale of time to the CIO for a series of four sponsored broadcasts over its transcontinental network. The first broadcast will be at 10:15 p. m. Monday. Philip Murray, CIO president, and other labor speakers are to be heard on alternate Mondays. They will discuss "Public Issues Relating to Labor."

Heretofore, labor discussions on the networks, when conducted by the unions, have been classified as sustaining program matter and no charges have been made. In announcing the sale of time to the CIO, Mark Woods, president of the network, said: "We believe it is in keeping with the federal communications act, as interpreted by the federal communications commission, to sell time to labor unions."

The FCC ruling was made last year in a conflict between the United Auto Workers' union [CIO] in Columbus, O., and station WHKC. The union petitioned the FCC to deny the renewal of a license to WHKC on the ground the union had been denied time. The petition was dismissed after the station agreed to make time available both on a sustaining and on a sponsored basis for discussion of controversial issues.

FOUND HANGED IN APARTMENT

Samuel B. Levy, 65, was found hanged from an inador bed in his apartment at 4736 Drexel blvd. yesterday, by the manager of the building. An inquest will be held today at 936 E. 47th st.

80 MILLION LBS. ARMY BUTTER TO GO TO CIVILIANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Civilian supplies of butter soon may be increased more than 20 per cent because the army today released 80 million pounds to the agriculture department. This butter is in excess of military requirements under the demobilization program.

If all the butter is good it would raise the civilian allocation for the last quarter of the year from about 400 million to 450 million pounds, or about 20 per cent.

Officials would make no prediction as to the possible effect of today's action on butter rationing pending further study. Since July the points required have been reduced from 24 to 12 per pound.

There is some question whether production during the last quarter will be at a level sufficient to meet the 400 million pound allocation.

COMPLETE
Luncheons from $1.25
DE LUXE DINNERS
Steaks, Chicken Turkey, Sea Food, from $1.50
Finest Wines and Liquors
PALM GROVE INN
55th St. and Outer Drive

SHORT DIRECT ROUTE TO
WASHINGTON
Three Flights Daily
Leave 9:30 am, 12:30 and 3:00 pm
Only 3¼ hours
One stop, Toledo, en route
CALL PORtsmouth 8200
UNITED AIR LINES
Palmer House: 23 E. Monroe St.
Stevens Hotel Lobby

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE
when they light-up with
RUM and MAPLE
PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a pocket The ORIGINAL—Blend 453
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

"I am going to put the post office on wheels"
George B. Armstrong

IT was 1864. George B. Armstrong of the U. S. Mail Service, with visions of a "postal car" before him, discussed his plan with officials of the "North Western." These far-seeing men saw its possibilities, and on August 28th, 81 years ago, a rebuilt baggage car made the initial "post office" run between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa.

The postal car quickly proved its value—mail by rail was assured. Three years later "North Western" designed five cars for railway post office service, *the first in America built expressly for this purpose.*

The novelty of the railway mail car has gone but its utility lives on. A traveling post office, speeding through the night with thousands of pieces of mail matter to be sorted and ready for distribution in far distant communities, still is a vital link in Uncle Sam's mail service.

Armstrong, the Father of the Railway Post Office, performed an outstanding service—"North Western" is proud of its part in making his dream come true.

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

"Rumor Had It"

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

SYNOPSIS: Erica Pomeroy, whose parents died and left her a fortune, returns from Boston with a fiance, Toby Newcomb. It was expected she would marry Huntley Price. Mr. Izenga had been in love with Erica's mother and had shared with her grandmother, Mrs. Letitia Pomeroy, the upbringing of the girl. Ridge Dawson, Mrs. Pomeroy's brother, is charming, unreliable, has had several wives, and always is in debt. At Letitia's birthday dinner are her daughter, Hester, and her husband, Harry Duke; Erica, Toby, Huntley, Ridge, and Mr. Izenga. Her son, Bennet, arrives after dinner with Lucianna Dupres, whom he refuses to marry. Mrs. Pomeroy's threat to cut off Erica without a cent is ineffective. Late that night Mrs. Pomeroy is strangled. She insists Toby tried to kill her. A second attempt is successful. Bennet has been drugged. Mr. Izenga will represent the family. A ring similar to Toby's is found beside Mrs. Pomeroy's bed. Hester tells Mr. Izenga that shortly after 1 a. m. Harry went out, met and quarreled with a woman. French asks headquarters to check on Mrs. Duke's temper and any previous trouble it had caused. Lucianna didn't get in until 3 a. m. Mrs. Pomeroy's necklace is missing. Mr. Izenga questions Harry Duke about it. Ridge denies giving it to Lucianna. Leaving Ridge's apartment house, Mr. Izenga is attacked. A drug clerk knows who bought the chloral hydrate found in Bennet's liquor but wants to sell the information. As Mr. Izenga attempts to call the police the clerk escapes. Erica makes a will leaving everything to Toby. French wants a detailed account of the attack on Mr. Izenga and a description of the drug clerk. Hester warns Lucianna to keep hands off Harry Duke.

INSTALMENT XXVII.

VEILED THREAT

Mr. Izenga's gaze encircled the attractive room and came back to Erica. Did she see what he saw? Two framed mirrors, a piece of very valuable tapestry, and a fine rose oriental rug among other items that had vanished without trace from Westerly in the past few years. There were two rose colored chairs, pets of Mrs. Pomeroy, missed after an absence from home. And there were other things.

Erica sat down in one of the chairs with a little bounce. Her cheeks flushed. "Yes I feel at home without any trouble at all."

Lucianna giggled, selected, and lit a cigaret and curled up on a chaise longue with one slippered foot under her.

Mr. Izenga wasted no time. "We have come about Mrs. Pomeroy's diamond and sapphire necklace."

"Dear me. Do I have to go into that again?" I explained about it to her and she apologized for suspecting me.

Mr. Izenga said, crisply, "How much?"

"D'y' know," she said indolently, "I've always been rather lucky at finding things. I should be glad to help hunt the necklace, if the reward was sufficiently tempting. You're always so full of advice, Mr. Izenga. What would you think would be suitable?"

"A thousand dollars."

Lucianna patted another yawn. "O, I thought you were really serious. I'm afraid I'm too busy to bother hunting. Besides, it's not at all likely I could find it if a smart young thing like Erica couldn't."

"Three thousand."

"O, dear. Maybe we're not thinking of the same thing. The necklace I mean insured for thirty thousand. That means it's worth much more, doesn't it? If I'd lost it I'd think ten or fifteen thousand was little enough to pay to get it back."

"Our ceiling will be ten," Mr. Izenga snapped.

"Well, no doubt it will stimulate a lot of people to hunt for it," Lucianna remarked. "I'm sure you don't really believe I could have Mrs. Pomeroy's necklace . . . the real one, I mean. But I am good at hunting things and I do want to help you out if I can. Of course there's no reason why Mother Pomeroy shouldn't have left the necklace to me. After all, I've been practically her daughter all these years, and I should by rights have a share of the family jewels."

Neither of her visitors rose to this bait.

"But, as I say," she went on casually," I'm for peace if possible and if I hear of any one finding the necklace, I'll be glad to refer them to you. I shall always feel one of the family, in spite of the attempts of some of them to shut me out. After all, Bennet has had the best years of my life, and I'm so fond of all of you."

Mr. Izenga wore an odd expression, far from defeat. He motioned to Erica and they rose together.

"I have been talking to old Judge Brooks, Lucianna. You remember the dear old judge, I am sure. A wonderful jurist and very persistent in his work. He was connected many years ago with a case that never got into the papers."

Lucianna did not move even an eyelash. He held her gaze as if he had been a little coral snake.

"Perhaps you don't remember the case, but it interested me a lot. I'd suspected certain things might be true, and I always like to confirm my ideas. The judge had the same suspicions, and he never gave up trying to prove them. In the last month he has succeeded. He will communicate with you, soon."

After a long pause, Mr. Izenga went on, "I will give you three days to find and bring me that necklace. Three days. I will pay you whatever reward I consider best. Come, Erica."

He waited until she had opened the outer door before he removed his eye from his victim. Lucianna did not move or speak, even then.

Erica stole furtive glances at him all the way down in the elevator. She was pleased, awed and just a trifle afraid of him. She did not dare ask questions.

It was noon before Mr. Izenga finished his errands. He paused, meditatively, outside the Old English tea shoppe and began to read the menu pasted on the glass.

He heard footsteps, and a smooth hand slipped thru his arm.

"The chicken pie is always delicious," cooed a soft voice.

"Hello, Maribeth. Haven't seen you for a long time."

"Much, much too long," the second Mrs. Ridge Dawson sighed. "My dear, I've been praying for days I'd run into you. I need your advice so badly. I do hope you haven't a luncheon date."

Mr. Izenga thought he could stand a lunch period of her. Attractive women who wanted his advice always were hard for him to resist.

Mrs. Dawson led the way thru the lamp shaded tearoom to the farthest booth.

"So glad this one was vacant. Now we can be cozy."

She drew the cretonne curtain that gave a dangerous illusion of privacy to the small nook.

"It's such fun to lunch with you. You're such an understanding person, Mr. Izenga. I don't see how you ever escaped being married."

He reached over and switched the curtain back from the doorway. His smile was demure.

"O, my goodness, you needn't be scared of poor little me!" Mrs. Dawson giggled delightedly. "Every one knows the one man in my life is Ridge, the horrid wretch. I try and try and I can't seem to love any one else.

Mr. Izenga's eyebrows were cynical.

"O, darling, they were just infatuations," she said gaily. "But let's forget my past. It's the present I'm worrying about. I want you to tell me what to do. I'm afraid I've put my foot into it . . . rather badly."

Her black-fringed eyes were appealing across the lamp-lit table.

"This hardly seems the place for confidences, my dear." He glanced toward the open top of the partition.

"O, I'll be very careful." She raised her voice to a sibilant whisper. "It's about Ridge, of course. I suppose you know about that crazy alibi he gave the police? I mean walking around hunting drug stores the night poor dear Letty was killed! Naturally they didn't believe it for a single minute."

The conversation was interrupted while they gave their orders. Mrs. Dawson hovered over the menu like a butterfly over flowers, then she chose, shrimp cocktail, chicken livers en casserole, French fried potatoes, new peas, rolls, peach and cream cheese, salad, chocolate fudge sundae with cake, and plenty of coffee. Mr. Izenga had a chicken sandwich and tea.

[Continued tomorrow]

FAMOUS BAD MAN battles ruthless gangsters bent on killing a young girl—that's the theme of "Bad Men of Delight," by Frederick R. Bechdolt. Read this exciting new western story, starting in Sunday's Tribune!

SCHOOL PROTEST MEETING HELD BY 300 IN CITY HALL

Nearly 300 Negroes and a sprinkling of white persons yesterday held a meeting in room 921 of the city hall after previously overflowing Mayor Kelly's office and being told that he was at home ill.

Corporation Counsel Hodes asked the group to hold an orderly meeting after Ishmael P. Florey, communist sympathizer and CIO organizer, insisted that the group "wanted to see someone" in connection with the recent strike of Englewood High school pupils in protest against the presence of Negro students.

Maj. Adam Patterson and Georgia Ellis, Negro, both assistant corporation counsels, heard various speakers at the meeting assert that Englewood High school has no Negroes on its faculty and that Negroes had poor facilities at the school.

Pupils still absent from the school must return at once or face disciplinary action, J. G. Kriewitz, assistant principal at the school, said. Court action will be taken against parents of pupils under 16, and pupils between 16 and 17 will be transforred to continuation school. All but a few of the pupils have returned, Kriewitz said.

LEAVE GRANTED TARGET IN GARY SCHOOL STRIKE

Richard Nuzum, principal of Froebel High school, Gary, at which a group of white pupils recently struck demanding segregation of Negroes, was granted a leave of absence last night by the Gary school board, meeting in Horace Mann High school. The board said Nuzum had requested the leave. Striking pupils had accused Nuzum of discrimination in favor of Negro students.

A petition opposing segregation was presented by a group of alumni, for which J. D. Smith, Negro, football coach at Roosevelt High school in Gary, appeared as spokesman. Smith also voiced disapproval of any move to displace Nuzum as principal.

C. A. Bowers, school board president, said an impartial investigator will be named to probe causes of the strike.

LOOT FROM HOME TOTALS $250

Harry Wiggins, 8452 Michigan av., reported to police yesterday that burglars had taken from his home a coat, a camera, a pen, and a watch with a total value of $250.

4 POINTS INSTEAD OF 2

For each pound of Used Fats!

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Amazing New Treatment for

STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day; get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. Easy to take, acts like magic. The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

MEN OF MEDICINE AND LAW UNITE TO CURB 'EXPERT'

Plan Watch on Testimony in All Trials

Plans for coöperation between the medical and legal professions in remedying abuses of medical testimony in court trials were formulated last night at a joint meeting of the Chicago Bar association and the Chicago Medical society in the bar association headquarters at 29 S. La Salle st.

Under the plan approved, all doctors, lawyers, and judges will be asked to call to the attention of appropriate professional committees all cases of conscious deviation from truth or obvious incompetency on the part of medical witnesses, or the improper legal use of such testimony.

Such charges against physicians would be investigated by a committee designated by the medical society, and if the charges were found true, a complaint might be lodged with the state department of registration and education.

Bar to Pass on Lawyers

Improper handling of medical testimony on the part of lawyers would be called to the attention of the bar association.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. Oscar Hawkinson, chairman of the committee on legal problems of the Chicago Medical society, and Erwin W. Roemer, a member of the law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas.

Dr. Hawkinson said the medical profession has been aware of the inadequacy of much medical testimony offered in court, both expert and otherwise, particularly in cases of homicide which "inevitably are followed by a plea of insanity."

"The public has come to believe that a man can be sane half a minute before committing a crime, and sane half a minute afterward, but insane while the crime was committed," he said.

"The state is in a position to control medical testimony, but it has not done so."

Criticizes Pseudo Experts

Dr. Hawkinson criticized a medical practitioner who represents himself as an expert in surgery, radiology, and allied branches of medicine for the purpose of court testimony, "because it is an exceptional man indeed who is expert in more than one branch. Yet one doctor in Chicago made 300 appearances in court in one year as an expert witness in various fields."

Letters outlining the plan of coöperation between physicians and lawyers will be sent to all judges in the state, it was announced. Such coöperation has been formally approved by the Illinois Bar association, and will be presented for formal approval to the state medical society.

EVER SIP A $2,000,000 OLD FASHIONED?

● Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to —it's so delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND THEN DO THIS!

1

Place ½ level teaspoon of granulated sugar in Old Fashioned glass! Add 2 or 3 dashes of Angostura bitters, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar!

2

Muddle thoroughly. Add ice cubes, and 1½ oz. of smooth, delicious Fleischmann's BOND! Then stir!

3

Twist a strip of lemon peel over top and drop rind in drink! Garnish to suit with Maraschino cherry, a slice of orange, or a strip of pineapple!

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Bottled in Bond • 100 Proof
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky

SEIZE GIRL, 20, WITH BODY OF HER BABY IN BAG

Miss Eleanor Johanson, 20, of 3920 Greenview av., was carrying the body of a 2 day old girl in a shopping bag when Park Policemen Arthur Wingren and Joseph Meyers stopped her for questioning on the Wilson av. beach yesterday afternoon.

She told them she gave birth to the child unattended in her room last Thursday and that the baby died Saturday. She said she came to Chicago from Niles, Mich., and that both her parents are dead. She formerly worked in a war plant and now is receiving unemployment compensation. The baby's father, she said, is a soldier now overseas.

Miss Johanson was removed to County hospital and the baby's body was taken to the morgue.

GASOLINE ALLEY
YOU HEAR ABOUT THE WAVES AND WACS DYING TO GET INTO REGULAR CLOTHES. THE GIs FEEL THE SAME WAY.
YOU'VE EARNED THE PRIVILEGE, SKEEZIX.
YOU'RE A BIGGER HUNK OF MAN THAN YOU WERE WHEN YOU SIGNED UP.
WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT I'D CHANGED THAT MUCH?
WELL, HERE'S YOUR SON AND HUSBAND AND FATHER AND BROTHER AS A CIVILIAN.
ARE YOU SURE THOSE AREN'T CORKY'S CLOTHES?
YOU CAN GET A JOB AS A SCARECROW!
SKEEZIX, YOU'RE FUNNY!

ILLINOIS MASONS HEAR ADDRESS BY SEN. BROOKS

Sen. Brooks yesterday addressed more than 1,000 Masonic leaders convened here for the 106th annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois. William Tinsley of Chicago was elected grand master, succeeding Stuart E. Pierson of Carrollton.

"Every fraternal organization should include in its fundamental activities a program for the care and encouragement of those who return from the battle fronts of the world," Sen. Brooks said. "Their service, sacrifice, and devotion make our form of government a living reality under which we all may participate in fraternal brotherhood."

Robert P. MacFate reported that a Masonic veterans service will be fully in action late this month. Many employers will provide experienced personnel counselors to give personalized attention to the job problem of any veteran seeking the service. Victor D. Oakley will be full-time director of the program from headquarters at 79 W. Monroe st.

The one-day grand lodge session was held in the Oriental consistory, 935 N. Dearborn st.

ROMANO, NITTI'S EX-GUARD, FREED IN ASSAULT CASE

Judge Edward P. Luczak in Town Hall police court yesterday dismissed an assault and battery charge against Louis Romano, 51, of 735 Junior terr., bodyguard for the late Frank Nitti, when informed that an out of court settlement had been made with the complainant, Edward Hatton, 3435 Elaine pl., a car hiker in the garage at 3440 Broadway. Hatton said he was cut over one eye and lost two teeth Sept. 28 when Romano struck him in a quarrel after Romano's car sideswiped one Hatton was driving. Nitti was business manager for the Al Capone gang. Romano was ousted in 1940 as head of the bartenders' union in Chicago.

Judge Finds a Fault in Fire Prevention Essay

Judge J. M. Braude in Boys' court yesterday gave a passing grade to Henry Bandish, 19, of 706 W. 47th st., on a 500 word essay on fire prevention he was ordered to write after he had been arrested for turning in a false fire alarm, altho the judge found a fault with the composition. "It doesn't say anything about false alarms," the judge said.

YOUTH, 20, SHOT TO DEATH; PALS TELL OF SUICIDE

Eugene C. Cheffer, 20, a former sailor, was shot and killed last night in what four young men who were witnesses told police was a mysterious suicide.

The shooting occurred in an automobile in front of the Coral theater, 95th st. and Keating av., Oak Lawn. Cheffer lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Cheffer, 6154 W. 99th st., Oak Lawn, and assisted his father in an electric appliance service business.

Police Chief Elmore Harker said that Cheffer and four friends met shortly before 7 p. m. and were to meet two girls. Harker refused to divulge any names. The girls failed to keep the appointment. Cheffer and his friends drove in front of the theater, debating what to do. Then, the four told Chief Harker, Cheffer drew a revolver from his pocket, cried, "I'm tired of living," and shot himself in the head. The youth's parents denied he or they owned a gun and said he had left home in good spirits.

DIES WAITING FOR TRAIN

Arthur Drexler, 49, of 805 W. Chicago av., East Chicago, Ind., a jewelry salesman, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Illinois Central railway station at Randolph st.

BANDITS SHOOT DRAFTSMAN IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Charles H. Tylor, 58, of 6545 Union av., a draftsman for the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, suffered a scalp wound yesterday when he was shot by one of two bandits who attempted to rob him at 65th st. and Union av.

Police said the robbers were the same pair who had held up three other men within 30 minutes before the shooting. Charles Green, 41, of 6813 Clyde av., was robbed of $23 at 69th st. and Clyde av.; Lloyd Williams, 44, of 1722 E. 70th st., was robbed of $35 at 70th st. and Bennett av., and Raymond J. McCurdy, 40, of 7242 Coles av., was robbed of $70 at 72d st. and South Shore av.

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HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH 95c

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Reduce Your Figure

Spot Reducing a Specialty
Reduce where you want to.

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DEAD CALM IN A HURRICANE?

YES ☐
NO ☐

In the very midst of a hurricane you'd be safe! Its center is sort of "hollow" . . . calm. All weather packs surprises, you bet—especially Winter weather. Yet you can bet on having your aging car face it safely, with the engine's insides under guard of OIL-PLATING!

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil is all it takes for an OIL-PLATED engine—fortified throughout with lubricant bonded to metal direct, by the magnet-like action of Conoco Nth oil's added ingredient! OIL-PLATED metal defies corrosion and other wear. Surfaces kept OIL-PLATED during long cold waits have protective lubricant ready *in advance* to minimize starting wear. And always—the less wear, the less reason for carbon, sludge, and breakdown. You bet you want Conoco Nth oil for Winter. Change today.

CONOCO

For Station Identification!

The big red Conoco triangle identifies Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to get good gasoline today. But look for new hushed power —new high-octane—in his NEW-DAY GASOLINE! It's coming quick! *WHERE YOU SEE THAT CONOCO TRIANGLE!*
Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
22 **** Wed., Oct. 18, 1945

WAVE OVERCOME TELLING COURT OF TRIPLE RAPE

Woman's Charge Denied by War Veteran

A 25 year old WAVE assigned to Great Lakes Naval Training center became hysterical and collapsed yesterday while testifying that William B. Starr, 21, of 809 Westmoreland av., Waukegan, raped her three times last July 15.

Starr, a former naval aerial gunner who said he was given a medical discharge last March 17, is on trial without a jury before Judge Ralph J. Dady in Lake county Circuit court on three indictments charging rape.

After a recess the complaining witness, a divorcee, returned to the stand to complete her testimony.

Two WAVES Flee from Car

She asserted that she and another WAVE met Starr and two other men in a tavern. They took one of the men home in Starr's car, then Starr offered to take the women back to the training station, she said.

He stopped on the way back under pretext of being out of gas, the witness said. She and the other WAVE got out of the car and ran, she said, but Starr overtook her and attempted to attack her.

While the other woman and the second man ran for help after the man tried to stop Starr by hitting him with a rock, Starr forced her back into the automobile and drove to other locations where he raped her, the victim testified. Starr later put her out of the car a block from the naval training station entrance, she said, and she ran to a sentry there and told him what had happened. She said Starr had bruised her and torn her clothing when she struggled with him.

Accused Denies Rape Charge

Starr testified that there had been only one intimacy and asserted the woman had submitted willingly. He said he let her out of the car within 50 feet of the Great Lakes gate, not a block away. He will continue defense testimony today.

In another sex case being heard by Judge Frank H. Bicek in Juvenile court, a 10 year old girl identified a 16 year old Evanston boy who is accused of taking indecent liberties with her last Aug. 24 in an Evanston park. An 8 year old girl whom he was accused of raping in the wooded area near Lincolnwood school, Evanston, last Sept. 6, was unable to identify him.

Nephew of Policeman

Testimony was given that the boy is the nephew of an Evanston policeman and that he was in police custody in June, 1943, as a result of accusations made by the parents of several small boys. At that time the boy was put under psychiatric treatment and the family was advised to move out of the suburb. They did, but returned this year.

Prosecutors asserted the boy signed a confession admitting the crimes against the two girls. Defense counsel told the court results of lie tests taken by the boy showed he did not commit the crimes. The hearing will continue today.

CITY TO START GARBAGE CAN DELIVERY NOV. 1

A subcommittee on garbage of the city council committee on finance yesterday approved the plans of Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity, for distributing during November and December of 30,000 garbage cans, paid for by the city.

Johnson told the subcommittee, headed by Ald. Grealis [44th], that 50 section foremen of the refuse collection division will survey the area bounded by Halsted st., Pershing rd., Division st., and the lake, and instruct delivery crews where to take the cans. Householders and others will receive printed instructions on how to use and care for the cans, Johnson said. The cans will be distributed as a health measure and to combat the rat menace.

Deliveries of the cans, which cost the city $113,000, will start Nov. 1. The cans will bear the ward and block number and the words "City of Chicago." Mayor Kelly's name is not on the cans.

JAMES S. AGAR ESTATE VALUED AT OVER $75,000

The will of James S. Agar, retired president of the Agar Packing and Provision company and grandfather of Sgt. John Agar, 24, who married Shirley Temple Sept. 16, was filed for probate yesterday. It disposes of an estate estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000.

One-fifth goes to Mrs. John Agar, Sgt. Agar's mother; one-fifth to each of three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Russell, Mrs. Katherine Jaicks, and Mrs. Louise Cooper, and one-fifth is divided among his grandchildren, Wilson Jaicks, Agar Jaicks, and David Jaicks, all of Lake Forest. Agar died in Montclair, N. J., Sept. 27 at the age of 81.

William Citron, 60, retired president of the Rit Products corporation, 1401 Jackson blvd., left an estate of $275,000 when he died Sept. 20, according to an estimate filed yesterday in Probate court. Citron's will left the entire estate to his wife, Nettie, who lives at 3800 Lake Shore dr.

City and County Report Three New Polio Cases

Three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Chicago and Cook county yesterday bringing the total in Chicago to 198 cases and 16 deaths and the total in the county outside Chicago to 75 cases and three deaths. Last year at this time there were 134 cases and six deaths in the city and 73 cases and five deaths in the county.

ORPHAN ANNIE

FINED LANDLORD WON HIS DELAYS FROM 3 JUDGES

Records Show Zuris, Hasten Also Acted

Municipal Judge Francis S. Borrelli protested yesterday that he was not the only judge sitting in License court who postponed the day of settlement for Joseph Winkler, near north side tenement owner, convicted of violating building, health, and fire ordinances. Judge Borrelli made the objection after the Chicago Bar association announced it would investigate Winkler's success in putting off payment of fines.

Court records show nine cases against Winkler. One named the defendant as Jack Winkler, but gave the same address as for Joseph, 671 N. Clark st., and Judge Borrelli said he understood the same defendant used both names. Five of the cases were instituted while Judge Erwin J. Hasten sat in License court. The others were started after Judge Borrelli was assigned to the court early in August. The complaints cited faulty fire escapes, exit doors without knobs, rubbish, rats, flooded basements, and leaky roofs.

Warrants Issued in Four Cases

Judge Hasten imposed a fine of $100 and costs in the five cases he heard and entertained a motion to vacate sentence when Winkler promised to clean up the buildings and make repairs. Continuances granted by Judge Hasten and later by Judge Borrelli were on this motion.

After another judge issued warrants for Winkler in three cases Judge John I. Zuris dealt with two previously postponed cases, ordering a warrant issued in one and granting a continuance in the other.

Two Cases Up Tomorrow

How Winkler contrived to avoid the numerous warrants issued after he dodged payment of the fines is a mystery, Judge Borrelli said. One warrant calling for Winkler's immediate arrest and commitment to the Bridewell was issued by Borrelli Sept. 20, but he said he doesn't know what happened to it.

Cases involving buildings at 541-543 and 673 N. Clark st. are on call for tomorrow. Two cases started before Judge Hasten and four others begun after Judge Borrelli took the court are set for Oct. 17. They involve buildings at 938 and 1100 N. Wells st., 1128 N. Clark st., 58-62 W. Elm st., and 165 W. Grand av. The record in the ninth case, involving the building at 531-521 N. Wells st., showed a warrant issued but no return on it.

SAM BERLINER, ARMY PRIVATE, PRESUMED DEAD

PVT. SAM N. BERLINER, 34, who was reported missing in action Sept. 21, 1944, in Germany, is presumed by the war department to be dead, his widow, Blanche, 8423 S. Paulina st., was notified yesterday. His father, Herman, lives at 4737 N. St. Louis av. Pvt. Berliner was attempting to seal an enemy pillbox in the Siegfried line with a bulldozer when it was hit by a bazooka shell. He was a barber before he entered the army in August, 1943.

A MEMORIAL mass for Lt. Col. Arthur B. Carlton, 50, who died Jan. 10 after a Japanese ship in which he was being transported as a prisoner of war was bombed at Formosa on Jan. 9 will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in Holy Name cathedral. Col. Carlton was taken prisoner in April, 1942, at Cebu, P. I., while on a secret mission after the fall of Bataan. A veteran of World War I., Col. Carlton reentered the army in 1933. His widow, Mrs. Jeanne Carlton, lives at 5436 Leland av.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL; SEEK SERGEANT

Lawrenceville, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP)—Sheriff E. M. Kelly said tonight a young Lawrenceville woman had been found dead in a hotel room here and that he had requested military authorities at nearby George field to detain an army sergeant for questioning.

The sheriff identified the woman as Miss Blanche Davis, 24. He said the cause of her death had not been determined but that samples of liquid found in two glasses in the room were being examined.

The woman's body was discovered late today by two hotel maids. A coroner's investigation showed she died some time between 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock this morning.

Sheriff Kelly said he learned an army sergeant registered at the hotel last night and had been assigned to the room, but that he had left about 5 o'clock this morning. The sheriff said there was a note in the room addressed to the young woman asking her to call the sergeant Wednesday afternoon.

Answers Ring at Door; Finds a 5 Day Old Baby

A 5 day old boy, wrapped in a red blanket, was abandoned yesterday at the front door of an apartment building at 665 Wellington av. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who lives in a second floor apartment, found the baby after some one rang the bell and disappeared. Sheffield av. police took the baby to St. Vincent's orphanage.

OBITUARIES

James J. Cowhey Sr.

James J. Cowhey Sr., 67, of 5646 Wilson av., retired division fire marshal and father of Ald. Cowhey [41st], died yesterday in Columbus hospital. Mr. Cowhey, who retired Nov. 2, 1941, after 37 years in the fire department, won 14 creditable mentions and the Harrison, Lambert Tree, and Tribune awards for heroism. He is survived by three other sons, Emmet, Eugene, who is in the navy, and Staff Sgt. James J. Jr.; a foster son, Francis Van Marn, and five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Spiekerman, Mrs. Marion Lempke, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Rosann, and Patricia.

Fred Petitclair

Services for Fred Petitclair, 64, who died Monday at his home on Keller av. west of Waukegan, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1521 Washington st., Waukegan. For 22 years Mr. Petitclair was a constable in Waukegan township. Recently he had been employed at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. He is survived by a son, Wilfred.

Mrs. Jeremiah Mallette

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Mallette, 75, of 1903 S. 50th av., Cicero, who died Sunday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. today in Mary Queen of Heaven church, Cicero. Mrs. Mallette is survived by her husband, Jeremiah, a retired Cicero fire lieutenant; a son, Harold Novark, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Owens, Miss Mary Novark, and Mrs. Irene Moore.

Dr. Malcolm McKellar

Services for Dr. Malcolm McKellar, 59, formerly of Chicago, who died Monday in Tulsa, Okla., will be held there tomorrow. Dr. McKellar, a specialist in urology, formerly was associated with the Illinois Central hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mathilda, and two daughters, Mrs. Catherine King and Miss Mary Janet McKellar.

Ernest White

Services for Ernest White, 57, of 100 Gillick st., Park Ridge, manager of the purchasing department of the Quaker Oats company for 35 years, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the chapel at 120 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, and a son, Ernest Jr.

Louis D. Smith

Louis D. Smith, 65, of 2341 Commonwealth av., retired dress manufacturer, died yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Anna, and a son, Lester H. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Rosehill cemetery chapel.

Peter J. Gannon

Services for Peter J. Gannon, 61, of 4442 University av., a steamship ticket agent, who died Monday in Mercy hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Visitation church.

Timothy J. Collins

Timothy J. Collins, 45, of 2018 Milwaukee av., discharged navy chief petty officer, died yesterday in Hines hospital. A naval veteran of World War I., Collins resigned as a guard at the Bridewell three years ago to reënter the navy and participated in the African, Southwest Pacific, and Philippine campaigns. He is survived by his widow, Frances. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in St. Sylvester's church.

Mrs. Nellie Dowie

Mrs. Nellie Dowie, 85, of 4831 Adams st., whose father's grocery at 117 N. Market st. was destroyed in the fire of 1871, died yesterday. After the fire, her father, Florence McCarthy, opened the Oyster Bar restaurant, Clark and Lake sts. Mrs. Dowie is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Stoneman and Mrs. Mae Hill. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Resurrection church.

Paul C. Miller

Services for Paul C. Miller, 69, of 7431 Clyde av., who died Monday, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 2024 E. 75th st. He had been curator of the Walker Museum of Natural History at the University of Chicago for 40 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Thompson Miller, a son, Wendell, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Gregg.

John Z. White

Services for John Z. White, 91, of 13933 Wentworth av., Riverdale, lecturer on economics, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 252 E. 115th st. When he retired in 1927, he estimated he had lectured before 10,000 audiences in 24 years. A disciple of Henry George's land tax, he was the author of a book, "Public and Private Property."

John P. Mannion

Services for John P. Mannion, 65, of 6307 N. Fairfield av., superintendent of transportation since 1937 in the north division of the Chicago Rapid Transit Lines, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Timothy's church. He is survived by his widow, Mae, and four brothers.

John J. O'Connell

John J. O'Connell, 45, of 1302 E. 56th st., vice president and advertising manager of A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario st., died yesterday in Billings hospital. He was associated with the wholesale book firm for 22 years. He is survived by his widow, Naomi.

Sigmund A. Heller

Sigmund A. Heller, 96, of 1222 Arthur av., a Chicagoan since 1851, died yesterday. He leaves two daughters, Erna and Albertine Heller, and two sons, Arthur O. and Sol. Services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow, in the chapel at 1300 Devon av.

SPENCER BROWN, $1,000,000 THEFT AID, FOUND DEAD

"Dr." Spencer Brown, a dental chemist and ex-convict, who was implicated in the million dollar burglary of the Werner Brothers safe deposit vault in 1923, was found dead in the bathroom of his home on Ida av. in Antioch, Lake county, last night.

Brown, who apparently died Saturday of a heart attack, was notorious during the gang era of the '20s, when he used his knowledge of chemistry to produce nitroglycerin for safe blowers.

For his part in the vault burglary Brown was sentenced in 1925 to serve 1 to 20 years. Before he began serving that term the federal government seized him for altering war savings stamps and he was sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary, where he remained until 1932. Then he was transferred to Joliet prison. He was released at the end of his sentence on Aug. 22, 1941.

The body was discovered by Dr. L. John Zimmerman, for whom Brown was said to have been working recently. An inquest will be held in the Strang chapel, Antioch, at 2 p. m. today.

AD MAN'S DEATH IN TAVERN FIGHT HELD ACCIDENT

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the Berwyn village hall, investigating the death of Wayland H. Evans, 50, of 205 Herrick rd., Riverside, head of an advertising agency, who was fatally injured in a North Riverside tavern brawl on Sept. 29. Bruno Kabelis, 23, of 1517 N. 34th av., Melrose Park, and Michael Wainauskas, 25, of 1635 N. 35th st., Melrose Park, who were in the tavern at the time and who subsequently were questioned by police, will appear before Justice of the Peace Dewey Arrigoni in North Riverside on disorderly conduct charges at 7 p. m. Oct. 24.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
New 7-Day Test for Folks Who Need a Laxative

● It is often wonderful to feel internally cleansed again . . . no hardened waste matter to bloat you up and make you miserable, listless, unable to work your best or enjoy life. Get the NEW *effervescent* KRUSCHEN from your druggist.

Caution: Use only as directed. Works quick, often in an hour or less. 7 Day test must make you feel wonderful or money back.

CITATION ASKED ON TARNOWSKY CHILDREN'S CASH

Attorneys Joseph and Norman Becker, representing Capt. Alexis De Tarnowsky, yesterday asked Circuit Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg to cite the Metropolitan Trust company for contempt. They charged the company is $800 in arrears in support payments of $200 a month for three De Tarnowsky children from a trust fund established by their mother, Mrs. Charles L. F. McIntosh.

Atty. John Kohler, representing the trust company, told the court the company was not taking sides in the De Tarnowsky disputes, but believed that it should not pay the money while an appeal from the support order of Judge Michael Feinberg is pending.

Judge Schnackenberg continued the case for a week and ordered the trust company attorney to show cause why the firm should not be liable to contempt proceedings. Capt. De Tarnowsky won a divorce and custody of the children from his wife, Alice, Barrington heiress, on the ground of adultery last March.

BODY TAKEN FROM LAGOON

A body taken from the north end of the Burnham park lagoon by park police yesterday was identified by social security cards in the pocket as that of Anton Grubish, 40, of 2125 Shields av., a house painter.

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TWO BROTHERS KILLED, ONE HURT IN STOLEN TRUCK

Thomas L. Perry Jr., 22, of 1946 Division st., and his brother, Jack, 17, of 1851 N. Leavitt st., were killed yesterday when a stolen bakery truck in which they were riding overturned and struck a light post at Fulton st. and Artesian av. A third brother, Pvt. Robert, 24, of 1126 S. Albany av., who fought in Italy, was injured and taken to Gardiner General hospital.

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in Felony court issued a warrant charging Perry with automobile larceny. The truck was stolen while the driver, Joseph Venda of 907 N. Washenaw av., was making a delivery at 2011 N. Damen av.

Police Chief John C. Clausen appealed yesterday for witnesses to the automobile collision in which Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, 55, of 807 Milburn st., Evanston, was killed Sunday on Skokie rd. in Northbrook. The second car was driven by Philip D. Armour Jr., 27, of 1500 Lake Shore dr., who will be arraigned in Northbrook police court Oct. 19 on a charge of reckless driving. Chief Clausen said several motorists saw the accident

August Dornfeld, 81, of 4511 Parker av., died in Illinois Central hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 25 when he walked against the side of an automobile being towed at Polk and State sts.

Plans Mapped to Test Slum Clearance Law

Jacob Shamberg, assistant state's attorney, said yesterday that plans were being made to test the constitutionality of the new law permitting cities to condemn real estate for slum clearance projects. The test will take the form of a quo warranto proceeding. Conferring on the matter yesterday were Shamberg, Joseph Grossman, assistant corporation counsel; Ald. Lindell [9th], Temple McFayden, head of the Illinois housing board, and Attorneys Werner W. Schroeder and Henry Cutler.

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Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
WEDNESDAY.
BARKEY—Frank P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KERNAN—Thomas. 11 a. m. at chapel.
TAYLOR—William H. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SWANSON—Louise. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
KROUT—Anna H. 8 p. m. at chapel.
FRIDAY.
ADAMOVICK—Charles J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HAZEN—Inez M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
BISMARK—Harrietta. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
REYNOLDS—Mary.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
WEDNESDAY.
KOEHN—Carl. 2 p. m. at chapel.
RICHARDSON—William A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
DUNN—Helen D. 3 p. m. at chapel.
FRIDAY.
REED—Gertie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HANSEN—George.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
WEDNESDAY.
JENSEN—Marie. 2 p. m. in church.
THURSDAY.
MULLEN—Jennie A. 10 a. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON
JOHN CARROLL SONS
HOME FOR FUNERALS
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WHITEHALL 6060.
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CEMETERIES

WALDHEIM cemetery—6 grave lot; best part. Reas. Address S M 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—In Arcadia cemetery, 4 grave lot in section Elm. Ryde Park 4689.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

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DEATH NOTICES

ANDRES—Christina Andres, nee Wilke, of Tinley Park, beloved wife of the late Christian Andres, mother of Edward W. Fulton, Robert H. Fulton, and Mrs. Frances Rice. Resting at Hirsch's chapel, Tinley Park, Wednesday p. m. and Thursday, with services at 2 p. m. at Tinley Park Methodist church. Interment Tinley Park Methodist cemetery.

ANGLE—Gertrude A. Angle, Oct. 9, 1945, of 115 N. Parkside avenue, wife of the late Harvey, mother of Luther, Erwin Angle, U. S. A. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral notice later. Austin 0017.

ARKIN—Sophie Arkin, nee Sachs, De Kalb, Ill., wife of the late Samuel, beloved mother of Eleanor, daughter of the late Daniel and Rose Sachs, sister of David L. Sachs of Michigan City, Ind., Simon Sachs and Lillian Arkin of Los Angeles, Cal. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

BAER—Olga Baer, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Hilda, Bruno, John Jr., Olga, Otto, Clara, Leonard, Raymond, Richard, and Robert. Resting at chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park. In state at St. Paul's Ev. Luth church, Thursday, Oct. 11, from noon until time of service, 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery, Melrose Park 714.

BALASSA—Thaddeus A. Balassa of 2752 N. Richmond street, beloved brother of Mary, Veronica, Joseph, Adalbert L., Mrs. Frances Bukowski, Bay City, Mich., Angela, and the late Stephen. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3601 W. Diversey, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BALTES—Ludwina Baltes, age 82, late of 5108 S. Campbell avenue, loving wife of the late Nicholaus, beloved mother of Veronica Siemen, Michael, Margaret Doran, Anton, Joseph, Catherine Hartman, and the late Peter, 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 4758.

BANGS—Louise Bangs, nee Mears, beloved wife of the late Edward J., dear mother of George A. and the late Edward J. Jr., sister of Anna Ballback. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Wunders.

BENGTSON—Carl F. Bengtson of 429 Custer avenue, Evanston, husband of Paulina Bengtson, father of Hendon A., Hilbert, John G., and Winfred B. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1585 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

BERG—Gunhild Berg, late of W. 9th street, Winthrop Harbor, beloved husband of Jean and fond aunt of Mrs. Edna Venn of Chicago. Resting at Congdon funeral home, Zion, until service Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet at Zion.

BERLINER—Pvt. Sam N. Berliner, missing in action since Sept. 20, 1944, declared dead Sept. 22, 1945, husband of Blanche, father of Rosalind, son of Herman and the late Rosa, brother of Max, Richard, Dolores, Molly, and Florence. Memorial services Friday at Ben Jehoshua, 20th and Ashland.

BROWN—Ida Brown, Oct. 8, at Bethany home. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5107 N. Clark street. Interment Memorial Park.

COLLINS—Chief Petty Officer Timothy J. Collins, U. S. N., beloved husband of Frances, nee Gall; fond brother of James, Theresa, Margaret O'Connell, Marie Pozen, and Mamie Cavanaugh. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Joseph. Member of Lincoln Square post, No. 473, American Legion, Forty & Eight post, Chief on Cassin Young U. S. S., Chicago Police Branch St. Jude's league, and 34th Ward Regular Democratic organization. Los Angeles, Cal., and Pennsylvania papers please copy. Information, Humboldt 2773.

COOPER—Myrtle Falcon Cooper, suddenly, of 807 Milburn street, Evanston, wife of the late Homer H., sister of Guilford, Raymond, and Joseph Falcon. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., St. Luke's church, Evanston. Interment Rosehill. Remains at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

COWHEY—James J. Cowhey Sr., late of 5646 Wilson avenue, beloved husband of the late Rose, fond father of Evelyn Spiekerman, Alderman William J., Emmet P., Marion Lemke, Virginia McCarthy, Eugene F., M. 2/C., U. S. N. [S. Pacific], Rosann, Patricia, S/Sgt. James J. Jr., and Francis Van Marn. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Robert Bellarmine church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Father O'Connor council, No. 887, K. of C., and Retired Firemens' association.

COYNE—Lt. [j. g.] John Harding Coyne, U. S. N. R., reported missing in action over Southern France Aug. 21, 1944, recorded date of death Aug. 22, 1945, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coyne Jr., 830 Chestnut avenue, Wilmette, and the late Mae Harding Coyne, brother of Mrs. Edith C. Paschen, 1st Lt. Daniel J. Coyne III., U. S. A. A. F., Ensign Donald R. Markham, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Thomas M. Markham, U. S. N. R. Memorial mass Friday, Oct. 12, 10:30 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette.

DOWIE—Nellie McCarthy Dowie, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Agnes Stoneman, Mae Hill and the late Lawrence Dowie, sister of Agnes Gordon and Elizabeth McBride, of Florence Pribyl, Agnes Mooney, Marian Byrne, Betty Stoneman, Catherine and Agnes Dowie. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Thomas Burke court, No. 452, W. C. O. F. Aus. 1137.

ERB—Mary Erb [nee Flavin], beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Mary Pach, Alyce, William, Joseph, Sgt. Francis, U. S. A., and Marjorie Wilson, grandmother of Gertrude Pach and Thomas Erb. Resting at late residence, 1647 S. 10th avenue, Maywood Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Eulalia's church. Interment All Saints'. Village 5900.

FOSTER—Catherine Shanahan Foster of 127 N. Laramie avenue, beloved wife of Albert H. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Thomas Aquinas' church, Washington boulevard and Leamington avenue. Burial St. Joseph's. Austin 1137.

FRATTO—Nick Fratto of 248 W. 29th street, beloved son of Carmela, dear brother of Mimi, Concetta, Mrs. James Ranella, and Mrs. Elvira Cantu. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from 2042 S. Wentworth avenue to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Haymarket 0120.

FULLER—James W. Fuller, beloved husband of Isabella, uncle of Louis R. and Donald Schrade, and Adelade Lorenzen. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Thursday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member Wm. McKinley lodge No. 676, F. & A. M.

FURINO—Maria Carmela Furina, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Joseph, Mrs. Rose Collura, Mrs. Catherine Giamaldo, Mrs. Mary Vasile, Mrs. Frances Licari, and Mrs. Anna Piccardi, grandmother of 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's.

GANNON—Peter J. Gannon, late of 4442 University avenue, dear brother of Mrs. Delia Keenan of New York. Funeral Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Kavin Barry Club of the United Irish Societies. Native of Strokes Town, County Roscommon, Ireland.

GROSSMAN—Morris Grossman, late residence 4829 N. Springfield avenue, beloved brother of Becky Levitt, Rose Grossman, Sarah Hecker, Sam Grossman, and Marie Cantz. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

GRUENEBERG—Herman Grueneberg, Oct. 6, of 1118 N. La Salle street, beloved father of Marion and Kathleen Grueneberg. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until Wednesday noon. Services at Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle street, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Brotherhood lodge, No. 986, A. F. & A. M. Member of Chicago Federation of Musicians, local No. 10. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

GUENTHNER—Nettie Guenthner, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Stanley, Mrs. Margaret Jennings, Lt. Robert, U. S. A., Mrs. Helen Barrett, Pvt. Elmer, U. S. A., and Pfc. Charles, U. S. M. C. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HANNON—John P. Hannon, beloved husband of Anna, nee Foley; devoted father of William, dear brother of Margaret, Helen Gardner, the late Mary Johnson and William Hannon. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., to Precious Blood church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

HARRINGTON—Bridget [Delia] Flynn Harrington, beloved wife of the late William, devoted mother of Margaret McCauley, fond daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Flynn, nee Regan; sister of Nellie Brosseau, the late Margaret Lynch, Mary Grandpre, Kate Martin, Anna McGowan, and Michael Flynn. Service Thursday, Oct. 11, 9 a. m., from parlors, 2436 W. 63d street, to St Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Native of Goulone, County Mayo, Ireland. Prospect 8300.

HAUGH—John Haugh of 4046 W. Cullerton street, beloved husband of Catherine McInerney Haugh, dear uncle of William O'Byrne, A. R. T. 1/c, U. S. N., Daniel McInerney, and Ann Costello. Funeral Friday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 3932 W. Cermak road, to Epiphany church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HAYMAN—Charles Hayman, late of 6209 S. Wolcott avenue, beloved husband of Hattie Behrend Hayman, devoted father of Russell J., the late Mildred, and Harriett Hayman, brother of the late Fred Heyman. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street. Interment Forest Home. Member of I. A. of M., local No. 49, and McKinley Camp, No. 6, Spanish American War Veterans.

HAZEN—Inez M. Hazen, 8049 Clyde avenue, Oct. 8, 1945, wife of the late Joseph Hazen, mother of T/Sgt. Joseph H. Hazen, U. S. A., daughter of Kate Coley, sister of Faye Kennedy and Joe Coley. At chapel, 636 and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HAZLETT—See Anna H. Krout notice.

HELLER—Sigmund A. Heller, 1222 Arthur, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Ohrenstein, loving father of Erna Albertine, Sol, and Arthur O. Services Thursday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Interment Rosehill.

HEYMAN—See Charles Hayman notice.

HORNBERGER—Catherine Hornberger, nee Ketner, beloved wife of the late Thomas E., fond mother of Elizabeth Boyd of Lancaster, Pa., Frances Keemer, Clarence E. of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late William J., dear sister of Emma Ketner of Lancaster, Pa., and Joshua Ketner of Reading, Pa., grandmother of five, great-grandmother of four. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Thursday, Oct. 11, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy.

IRELAND—Anna M. Ireland, beloved wife of the late Edgar F., dearly beloved mother of Ethel E. and Edgar D. Ireland, sister of Mrs. Jessie Malms and John M. Powell. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery, Homewood, Ill.

IVINJACK—Walter Ivinjack, beloved husband of the late Ella, fond father of Walter, Frank, George, Thomas, and Albert. Funeral Friday, 11:15 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrow's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JOHNSON—Theodore Johnson of 10127 Wentworth avenue, beloved husband of Signe, fond father of Roy H. S 1/c, serving in the Pacific, brother of Edwin. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

JONES—Florence H. Jones, Oct. 8, 1945, of 2516 Ridgeway avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late James B. Jones, mother of Shirly Jones. Service 2 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

JUDGE—Margaret J. Judge, beloved mother of Mary J. Quinn of Aurora, Neb., Helen T. Judge, Marguerite J. Davis of Des Moines, Ia., Frances B. Judge, Adinah J. Birthright of Silver Springs, Md., Alma B. Judge, and Sister M. Cunegunda, B. V. M. At rest in chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery, Boone, Ia. Boone, Ia., papers please copy.

KEEMER—See Catherine Hornberger notice.

KILL—August C. Kill of 817 W. 83d street, dearly beloved husband of Julia, nee Summers; devoted father of Fred, Mrs. M. Sherry, Leona, S/Sgt. Bernard, Mrs. C. Farrell, Thomas, S 1/c, and Arthur, brother of Mrs. M. McDowell, Mrs. A. Doherty, and Joseph. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 79th st. at Loomis blvd., to St. Kilian's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information Triangle 1187.

KINAST—Adolph Kinast, beloved husband of Emilie, brother of Gottlieb Hirschfeldt, Emil, Edward, Wilhelm, Johann Kinast, Olga Baumann and Bertha Stalter. Services Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2:30, at late residence, 4736 N. Keating avenue, 3 p. m., at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Montrose and Lavergne. Interment St. Lucas. Kil. 8430.

KISSINGER—William Kissinger, beloved husband of the late Alice, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Werschkul of Seattle, Wash. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Life member of St. Joseph's lodge, No. 437, A. F. & A. M., of St. Joseph, Mich.

KLEIN—Freda Klein, nee Goldberg, of 527 Aldine aven

Benefits Take Major Role in Future Events

BY JUDITH CASS

A NUMBER of interesting events are to be marked on the calendar for the next few weeks. The board of directors of the Misericordia hospital has changed the plans for its annual autumn benefit, and, instead of giving a Sunday breakfast as announced earlier, it will return to the pre-war custom of dancing benefit parties. Accordingly invitations will go out next week to a dinner-dance Nov. 24 in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel. The party will be known as a Victory ball.

Mrs. Michael F. McGuire heads the board. She and her committee will meet for luncheon next Monday in the Woman's Athletic club. Miss Rosemary Quinn heads the board's junior auxiliary, which will assist with the benefit. Members of the auxiliary will meet for tea in the Stevens hotel Friday.

The 14th annual benefit bridge tea of the Women's Faculty club of Northwestern university medical school clinics will be held at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 29 in the Lake Shore club. The proceeds will go to the clinics for research in children's diseases. Mrs. Edgar W. Swanson is president of the club and chairman of the benefit. During the summer and fall members of the club and a special committee have been making attractive cocktail aprons and special sets of tallies and bridge scores which will be sold at the party along with unusual flower arrangements and potted plants.

The Ridge Service Guild auxiliary of Beverly Hills has reserved Nov. 2 for its annual bazar and tea from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Bethany Union church at 103d and Wood sts. Proceeds will be used for the group's work with the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children. In the last year the auxiliary refurnished and redecorated a room at the home for three little girls and sent two boys to a summer camp.

Also on the Calendar

Bargain hunters will be lined up early tomorrow before the parish house of Christ church, Winnetka, at 740 Maple av. in the village, for the doors will open at 8 a. m. for the annual rummage sale of the church's woman's guild and auxiliary. Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland, president of the organization, and Mrs. Noble Macfarlane and Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett, who serve with her on the executive committee, have assembled the usual varied stocks for the sale, ranging from china and furniture to men's suits. Mrs. Donald B. Lourie and Mrs. Russell T. Stern are in charge of the French room, whose treasures include several silver antiques.

The Margaret Etter Creche will hold its annual rummage sale tomorrow at 1027 N. State st. Among the more interesting bits of rummage, which probably will be the first to be sold when the doors open at 7 a. m., is an indoor golf game, two evening dresses designed last year by Patou, a few of Mrs. Jacob Baur's unusual hats, and a piano, which the sale committee already has placed in the nursery in W. Chicago av., hoping that some one will buy it for the nursery. Mrs. John H. Kraft is chairman of the sale.

Today's Events

The mannequins who will step down the runway in the Medinah Temple next Wednesday at the annual St. Luke's fashion show will be put thru their paces at a rehearsal and tea at 2:30 p. m. today in the Fortnightly club. This year boxes for the giant show are being reserved faster than ever before, and general admission tickets, which are unreserved, are selling with a speed gratifying to the committee. A ballerina-length dinner dress of

[Continued on page 25, column 5]

Bride Saturday

[Contias Photo]

Miss Anne Susanne Heiberg

Miss Anne Susanne Heiberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Faye Heiberg of Twin Valley, Minn., will be married to Dr. Albert Wayne Houghton of Chicago at noon Saturday in St. George's Episcopal church. Dr. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houghton of Brookings, S. D., and his bride will live in Ingleside av.

Jersey Dresses, Timed for Crisp Days, Are Here

BY REA SEEGER

Shivering shoppers are welcoming the first smart jersey dresses, timed for the first chilly days. Since jersey is, unquestionably, the smoothest fabric used for the semi-casual type dress, successful streamlined models are going fast. Most of them are made with simple gathered skirt, very trim and slim silhouette, bodice tops that are modified versions of a shirtwaist or else the very casual type new blouse top with wide armholes, and the sort of sleeves that can be worn below or pushed up above the elbow.

New models stress unusual combinations of color or the contrast of plain, solid colored skirt with a dotted jersey top, the dots being of color. Bands of contrasting color, also used in geometric motifs, make effective accent, also belts, cuffs, and tiny collars, most of them like a Chinese coolie coat collar. The band detail is the most effective. Beige, gray, and copper are three very smart popular shades. They are basics and can be worn with countless variations of accessories, either dress up or dressed down. These jersey dresses are also ideal for office and college or school wardrobes. Wear them now with toppers of wool fabric, later under short or long fur coats.

Recent arrivals, along with the jersey numbers, are the colorful woolens with a soft fleecy texture, some of rabbit's hair wool, some of a texture resembling fine camel's hair. These, too, are made with a simplicity that dramatizes the fabric and the colors; that is, with a classic straight slightly gathered skirt and new sloping shoulder tops. Contrasting color is applied with stunning contrasting colored bands and appliqued patterns such as circles, open squares, and double crossed bands. Pastel shades of aquamarine, coral, lime, yellow, gold, pink, and cloud blue offer a wide and flattering choice. These carry price marks reasonably planned for a limited budget.

* *

Clubs' Health Institute Will Open in Springfield

The first of two public health institutes arranged by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs in cooperation with the state health department, will be conducted today in the Laland hotel in Springfield. The second institute is scheduled Friday in federation headquarters. Representatives of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers have been invited to participate. Programs have been planned under the direction of the federation public health chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Christenson.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Patricia Perkins Andrews to Richard George Jones Jr. will take place Oct. 19 in the Glenview home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Ward Martin, and Mr. Martin. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of New Orleans, La., where he and his bride will live. He recently was discharged from the army, in which he served as a lieutenant.

In a ceremony Oct. 27 in St. Margaret Mary's church Miss Dorothy Marie Veeneman, daughter of Harry A. Veeneman and the late Mrs. Veeneman of N. Claremont av., formerly of Louisville, Ky., will become the bride of Lt. Charles Guy Thimmesch of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thimmesch of New Orleans, La. A wedding breakfast in the Edgewater Beach hotel will follow the ceremony.

Women Hear Stirring Story of Philippines

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE

That the United States always will be able to count on a free Philippine nation to support the ideals of this country was affirmed yesterday by Maria Osmena, daughter of Sergio Osmena, second president of the Philippine Commonwealth, as she told "The Story of My Father and His People" to a capacity audience gathered in the ballroom of the Woman's Athletic club.

Speaking in a beautifully modulated voice with Asiatic accents, the slim young woman told how the Japanese first tried to win her people by kindness after the fall of Manila and how later, failing by this ruse to stamp out the bond of friendship for this country, they resorted to savage brutality against the Filipinos.

The guerilla movement, composed mostly of Filipino civilians, rescued and hid countless American flyers and kept the loss of life as low as possible when Gen. MacArthur's men returned to Manila, Miss Osmena said. Filipino progress was retarded 20 years by the Japanese occupation, she said she believed, but "in view of the bloodshed we have shared it is impossible to think we ever will change our loyalty to the United States."

Concerning another theater of war was a letter passed around at luncheon later by Mrs. Reimund Baumann, wife of the Danish consul general, which bore one of the new 3 cent stamps portraying the entrance of the first American division into Paris. The face of the Baumanns' son, Pvt. Harald Baumann, can be seen in the original photograph, and can be singled out in the stamp with the aid of a magnifying glass. Pvt. Baumann, who was a prisoner of the Germans for eight months, has reported to a camp in California following a long convalescent furlough here.

Miss Osmena's description of her country was heard with special interest by young Mrs. Richard W. Whitten, who has returned to Kenilworth to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Loucks, now that Ensign Whitten is stationed in the Marianas, just east of the Philippines.

Some of the others at luncheon were Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, hostess at the speakers' table; Mrs. Nicholas Starosselsky, Mrs. Pope Hovey, Mrs. Louis Leverone and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone; Mrs. Edward Hall Taylor, Mrs. Charles E. Peace, Mrs. Alfred Bays, Mrs. Edwin McGinnis, Mrs. Daniel Boone, and Miss Carol Fox.

Thru the Looking Glass

In order to protect the skin against blemishes and infection it's as necessary to be as careful about everything that comes in contact with it as it is to keep the skin itself clean. It doesn't make very good sense to cleanse the face thoroly before applying make-up and then use a soiled powder puff or grimy make-up sponge. The purpose of the cleansing is defeated and dirt is ground right back into the skin.

The little disposable powder puffs or a box of cotton squares don't cost much but they represent a big investment in complexion protection all of us can afford. With most women it's a matter of remembering to change puffs frequently, a habit easily established by keeping them in full view in a dust-proof container on the dressing table. If you use a make-up sponge, manage to have several and wash and air them frequently so there's always a clean alternate ready for use.

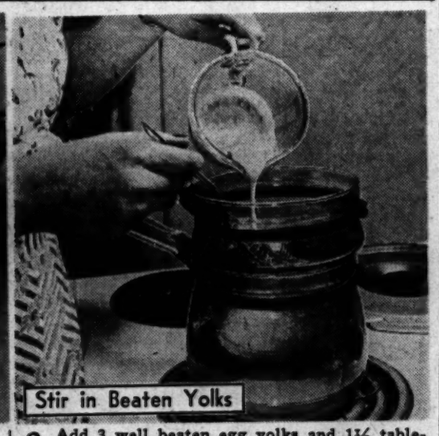
If you're bothered with blackheads and blemishes on the shoulders and back, remember that much of the trouble can be laid to dresses which aren't cleaned often enough and lingerie that isn't too fresh. The back and shoulders exude a generous amount of oil and while a daily bath removes it from the skin, shoulder straps and dresses absorb it along with the dirt that clothing picks up in an ordinary day's wear. The combination of oil and grime make a perfect setting for skin troubles. It's vital to skin health and personal daintiness to be fastidious about wearing fresh lingerie, and dresses that become dark across the shoulders and back from an accumulation of body oil and grime are as much a menace to the skin as they are unsightly to look at.

LOUISE DOOLEY

Hollandaise Sauce Prepared by Mary Meade

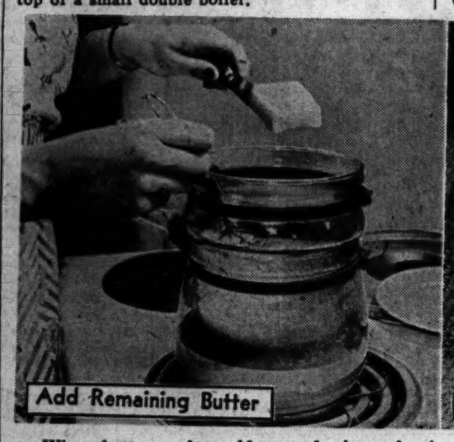
Melt Part of Butter

1. To make ¾ cup sauce, divide ¾ cup butter into three pieces and place a third of it in the top of a small double boiler.



Stir in Beaten Yolks

2. Add 3 well beaten egg yolks and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice. Cook over hot water (not boiling), beating with a wire whisk.



Add Remaining Butter

3. When butter melts, add second piece. As sauce thickens add the third piece and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Pour Over Broccoli

4. Remove from water and season with salt and pepper. Serve sauce at once over hot green vegetables such as asparagus or broccoli.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade)

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

A B C D E — GOOD THRU OCT. 31 — F G H J K — GOOD THRU NOV. 30

L M N P — GOOD THRU DEC. 31 — Q R S T U — GOOD THRU JAN. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 4 red ration points and 4 cents.

Oct. 10, 1945.

Price of Peaches Cut to 11½ Cents a Pound in OPA Ceiling List

Peaches are the only fresh fruit or vegetable on the office of price administration's ceiling price list which will decrease in price in the week beginning tomorrow, James F. Riley, Chicago area OPA director, said yesterday. Peaches will decrease 1½ cents to 11½ cents a pound.

New ceiling prices allowed by the OPA follow: Green peas, 22½ cents a pound; spinach, 14 cents a pound; small and medium red onions, three pounds for 20 cents; medium white onions, three pounds for 23 cents; cantaloupe, 9 cents a pound; pears, 17½ cents a pound; fresh Italian prunes, 14½ cents a pound; sweet potatoes, two pounds for 18 cents; carrots with tops removed, 5½ cents a pound; Jonathan apples, 15½ cents a pound; McIntosh and Red Delicious apples, 15½ cents a pound, and Winesap apples, 14 cents a pound.

Green beans are listed at 19 cents a pound, wax beans at 18½ cents a pound, and cranberries at 32½ cents a pound.

Clubwomen's Leader Discusses Convention with Chicago Groups

Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, consulted yesterday with Illinois federation leaders on preliminary plans for the first post-war convention of the national organization, to be held in the Stevens hotel here next June 17 to 21. Mrs. Dickinson was en route to headquarters in Washington, D. C., after visiting several state organizations in the middle west.

Mrs. Dickinson said further details of the Chicago meeting will be worked out with Mrs. Walter M. Rennie at the organization's fall conference in Washington next month. Mrs. Rennie is immediate past president of the Illinois federation and convention chairman.

At the meeting of national leaders next month, the club women will launch their new youth conservation program to combat juvenile delinquency thru constructive projects. All member state federations will participate in that program.

* *

Deborah Woman's Club Will Open Its New Year

The Deborah Woman's club has scheduled its first fall meeting for 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Standard club. Members and guests will hear Florence Bourke Ellis review Sinclair Lewis' "Cass Timberlane" and there is to be a program of songs by ten year old Joan Lewis, who appeared with Michael Bartlett in the "Bartered Bride." Joan also will give a baton twirling exhibition. Mrs. Helen Sontag will introduce the guest artists. Mrs. Lester Stern heads the organization, which supports a club for underprivileged boys at 2441 W. Division st.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Jellied Seafood

[Serves six]

1½ tablespoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons onion juice
¾ cup cleaned shrimps
¾ cup crabmeat or lobster

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, vinegar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sugar, and onion juice; mix thoroly. Arrange shrimps in bottom of an 8 or 10 inch ring mold and add enough cooled gelatin mixture to cover. Chill until set. Arrange crabmeat or lobster on shrimp aspic and cover with remaining gelatin. Chill until set and serve with dressing.

MRS. J. FREDERICK CHRISTMAN,
Morningside hotel, South Bend, Ind.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Farina
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Split Pea Soup
*Jellied Seafood Salad
Rye Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk

DINNER
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Harvard Beets
Cauliflower Salad
Salt Sticks
Tapioca Pudding
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Children's Bureau Aid Will Speak to A. A. U. W.

Miss Florence Henderson, associate child labor consultant with the United States Children's bureau, Chicago office, will speak before the north shore branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock tonight in the Evanston Woman's clubrooms. "Are We Exploiting Children?" will be her topic.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Grace Moore Juggles Temperament and Comedy Relief to Outshine Poor Recital

Grace Moore put on a slight of voice show in Orchestra hall last night that will rival any sleight of hand tricks Harlan Tarbell can hope to cook up for his holiday fiestas in the same premises. Resplendent in green taffeta spiked with sequins, her pretty blonde head nodding feathers, she juggled temperament and a bag of comedy tricks until her royal public seemed quite willing to concede that a failure was a triumph. That takes doing, and this is how she did it.

She came out and sang three Shakespeare songs in a wobbly shadow of her best voice, directing her cowed accompanist the while. Things got worse and worse until suddenly Miss Moore remembered her public and went into action. She giggled, confided to the audience that "Mr. Kosches has never played for me before and he's scared to death," then patronized the man until he was hopelessly mixed up and she had a field day poking fun at his mishaps. Many of the obliging audience immediately focused their blame on the indicated culprit, tho I was assured by the management that the true villain was Miss Moore's bad cold.

Anyway, she was in bad voice, tho she looked very pretty and, as the evening went on, very gay. She sang a song by Berlioz and one by Pierné, and both were bad, and then she sang that exquisitely amorous masterpiece, "La Chevalure," and it was so wrong I thought I heard Debussy turning in his grave as Mary Garden screamed in Aberdeen. There was a Chopin arrangement and the first half was over, except that Miss Moore is no dope. She came right out, with some by-play kidding the accompanist, and Tosca's "Vissi d'Arte" with a good deal of the punch that used to put her over in opera. Then she sang Schubert's "Serenade." Then it was intermission, and as after intermission Mr. Kosches was scheduled to play a piano group, I left in sheer commiseration. I don't know what his nerves can stand, but I know my own limitations.

Szell Quits 'Parsifal'

Altho the Chicago Opera company has made no admission of his withdrawal, George Szell will not conduct Wagner's "Parsifal" at the Civic Opera house Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, as scheduled. Mr. Szell walked out on rehearsals several days ago and left for the east, with no intention of returning. Asked about the matter yesterday afternoon, Fausto Cleva, general director of the opera, said he had "no statement of any sort to make about 'Parsifal'." Reached by telephone in Washington last night, Mr. Szell was surprised that his name had not yet been withdrawn as conductor. Asked for a statement on his refusal to conduct, he reluctantly said that "certain artistic prerequisites were missing" and "certain artistic conditions were unsatisfactory." Mr. Szell's "Parsifal" had been anticipated as one of the high spots of the season.

Notes

Consider the season on schedule. "The Student Prince" will spend a few weeks at the Studebaker, starting Sunday night, Oct. 28, with Toby Durst, Laurel Hurley, and Alexander Gray in the leading roles. . . . Remember Bonita Bimrose, the Chicago girl who was charming when she briefly sang Laurey in our "Oklahoma?" She is back from eight months overseas where she scored such a hit as Ado Annie she takes over the part in New York Oct. 15. . . . Juissi Bjoerling, the renowned Swedish tenor, was at the Kungsholm puppet opera last night, listening to his own records of "La Boheme." . . . Carol Bruce will sing Julie in the revival of "Show Boat." . . . Edwin Lester is promising a Chicago "Song of Norway."

Benefit Assistant

Miss Nancy Madlener

Miss Nancy Madlener, debutante daughter of the junior Albert F. Madleners, is assisting with a rummage sale the woman's board of Grant hospital will hold tomorrow in the nurses' home, 536 Webster av.

First Nylons to Reach Stores in Two Weeks, Says Hosiery Official

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Reasonable quantities of nylon hosiery should begin to appear in stores about two weeks from now, Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, said today.

From then on supplies should increase gradually, Constantine told the fall conference of the National Retail Dry Goods association merchandising division. He warned that stores probably would have to allot nylons for some time to come.

[In yesterday morning's Tribune Edith Weigle, in a story on the nylon hosiery situation based on her visit to Wisconsin hosiery mills, reported that it was the consensus of these mills' operators that their nylons would not reach retail stores in appreciable quantity before mid-December.]

* *

Ohio Women's Auxiliary

The Chicago Society of Ohio Women will hear Miss Ruth Shames in a reading of the play, "I Remember Mama," at 1 p. m. today in the Hotel Sherman. The meeting is the first of the season.

Marshall Field & Company, Evanston

This is your invitation to our

INFORMAL MILLINERY SHOWING

A complete and varied picture of the excitement and elegance that is your new fall hat.

Today at 3:30 on the Fourth Floor of the **EVANSTON** *Store*

Foster Presents

Balance in Motion SHOES

You'll experience new, refreshing foot comfort . . . lighter, easier tread . . . longer, more satisfactory wear with these beautiful, scientifically designed shoes.

Balance in Motion footwear fits your foot not only at rest but in motion, and is as exclusive in styling as in balanced construction.

Practical perfection has been attained in these grace-creating shoes by Armstrong—one of America's leading quality shoe craftsmen.

Balance in Motion Shoes are sold in Chicago and Evanston Only at Foster's!

Ration Book No. 3—Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3 or 4

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Two years of exhaustive research resulted in the discovery of this formula — modern, scientific laboratory resources perfected it . . . NOW, and only now, Elizabeth Arden announces PAT-A-KAKE, the ultimate in a Makeup Foundation . . . a sensational new development in beauty. PAT-A-KAKE gives a younger, smoother, softer-looking skin AT ONCE . . . helps to conceal blemishes, freckles, tiny lines . . . has a lasting, beneficial effect . . . no artificial, ready-to-crack, heavily coated look. PAT-A-KAKE is easily applied, easily removed, leaving the skin actually fresher, prettier than before.

Ten wonderful shades to complement every complexion

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Budget Shops

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10.95

Be a Serene Siren in our soft date dress—subtly sophisticated!

There's poised charm for you in the calm, sure simplicity of this date dress! Slimming gored skirt, short sleeves, soft shoulder-line — all give you an air of smooth sophistication. A bright studded belt highlights your tiny waist; a bright button accents the deep V-neck. In Blue, Royal, Grey, Vine, Brown, Green, Peacock or Black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. It's an urbane date dress—with a subtle siren look! 10.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9—**Lou Costello** continues to say, "I'm a ba-ad boy." Now I'll tell you something good about him. He's donating $25,000 to buy a clubhouse for the screen Mothers' club of Hollywood, and dedicating it to his mother. She doesn't know anything about it. The Mothers' club [meaning stars' mothers], of more than 60 members, was formed some years ago, first, as a social center. The members were mothers uprooted from their homes, taken from their friends, and dumped out here, their children too busy making good, making and unmaking reputations for themselves—which left the mothers without an occupation and lonely. During the war they've done a terrific amount of good with their canteens, sewing, knitting, and their thrift shop. They've talked about building a clubhouse but didn't have the money to do it. Now that Lou has made this donation, I'm sure other stars will come forth and help. . . . **Ethel Barrymore** leaves for New York tomorrow to do her play for **Arthur Hopkins.** When she returns to our town she'll do "Miss Hargreaves," the picture she came out to do this summer for R. K. O., but couldn't because they were unable to build the sets. Now **David O. Selznick** owns it and he'll produce it with Ethel starring.

Murder Is Preferred

Did you hear why **Katie Hepburn** turned down the role of America Moncure in "Drivin' Woman"? The part was a good girl, and those girls are out of fashion now. Katie didn't want to do anything dated. Quick, **Treva,** my smelling salts. . . . **Frankie Sinatra's** fans have been sending me abusive letters saying what did I mean by writing Frankie can't sing "Old Man River"? Now I've learned it isn't going to be a big production number in the picture of **Jerome Kern's** life. Frankie sings it as a surprise gesture to help celebrate Jerry's birthday, just as **Bing Crosby** will sing one of Kern's numbers for him in the same picture, "As the Clouds Roll By." Okay, kids, save your stamps. . . . Saw a picture of the **David Selznicks** taken just before their separation. They were dining at a popular Hollywood spot, and a wit, viewing their expressions, cracked, "They'll look much happier now when they're having their food." . . . David's so polite these days that he waits for **Jennifer Jones** at the door of the powder room when they go to night clubs. That's a courtesy heretofore paid only by **Edward Windsor** to his missus.

They Roll Their Own

Jimmy Stewart and **Hank Fonda** spent the whole afternoon at the races trying to learn the words of "Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe." When they couldn't make the grade they made up their own lyrics. Sang 'em that night at dinner at the Beverly Hills club and had everybody in earshot shouting with laughter. . . . **George Jessel** flies to New York within the next 10 days to do 15 shows, all in the interest of "The Dolly Sisters." His pals are now calling him "the Jewish eagle," he spends so much time in the air. The job he's doing for his picture would cost the studio hundreds of thousands of dollars in publicity. Yet they don't want him to have an air show of his own. In those guest spots he cuts in on the other fellows' listeners. . . . The **Jimmy Pendletons** are en route to New York. He'll be back in January to decorate the old **Winfield Sheehan** house on Angela st., which was bought for **Adrian Brown Hellas** by her father.

Letter from Lonsdale

I don't know how you feel about **Freddie Lonsdale,** but he's one of my favorites. He wrote a friend of his in Hollywood thus: "The entire object of this letter is to remind myself to you. I frequently read about your popularity, but that it's still on the increase is apparent. Mine, on the other hand, wobbles. With some I'm liked much; with others detested. The whole of my life is devoted to extremes. There's nothing I can do about it. I've tried your trick of saying to people you've entirely forgotten, 'Nice to see you!' But in my case it merely increases their dislike. They are conscious it isn't nice to see them. I wish I'd known you when I was young. I, too, might have been a gentleman if I had. I'm always paying you compliments. With all your limitations, I like you very much. I doubt if I'll come to California for a very long time—assuming I have a long time to come. In the spring I go to Europe, then what, who knows?

Listening In

No wonder **Noel Busch** has made such a hit here. He not only writes well but he's the best listener in town. . . . If you liked **Agnes Moorhead** in "Sorry, Wrong Number," on the suspense show, you'll soon have a chance to hear her in your own home. She's recording the show for Decca. . . . When you congratulate **Monty Woolley** on his perfectly groomed beard he'll tell you, "Yes, it's cut by **Jack Warner** himself—hair by hair." . . . If our talent scouts are interested, I hear there's a six foot three ex-navy guy named Tommy working in the Clifton cafeteria downtown who should be in motion pictures.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Rotary International Head Will Speak to City's Service Clubs

Members of a large number of men's and women's service clubs will have a joint luncheon gathering at noon tomorrow which will bring as speaker Thomas A. Warren of Wolverhampton, England, president of Rotary International. Mr. Warren's talk will be on "The Service Club's Part in War Rehabilitation." The Zonta Club of Chicago, an organization of executive women, is sponsoring the meeting, to be held in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer House.

Among the special guests will be Mrs. Warren, a member of the Soroptimist club, and Miss Jessie Ekins of St. Catharines, Ont., president of Zonta International. Miss Mary Burris will preside.

The Soroptimist Club of Chicago canceled its regular meeting, scheduled for today, to attend tomorrow's luncheon. Among other participating groups will be the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Altrusa, Quota, Pilot, and Gyro clubs.

Theater Players Will Be Guests of Urban League

The woman's division of the Chicago Urban League will have members of the cast of "Carmen Jones," Hilda Simms of "Anna Lucasta," and Canada Lee of "The Tempest," as luncheon guests today. The luncheon, which marks the opening of the new season, will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the Loop Center Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st. Mrs. Claude Barnett, known professionally as Etta Moten, of "Porgy and Bess" arranged the program, which is to include a group of readings by Miss Constance Billingsly.

Lectures Today

Joseph K. Wexman, "Why the Concern for Small Business?" opening "Small Business" series, 7 p. m., University college, University of Chicago, 19 S. La Salle st.; 75 cents.

Cecil Smith, assisted by Chicago Symphony quartet, "The String Quartet," opening "Introduction to Chamber Music" series, auspices University of Chicago, 8 p. m., Curtiss hall, 410 S. Michigan av.; $1.50.

Emma Neye, "Double Ten, the New China," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum; 50 cents.

Helen Parker, "El Greco," gallery talk, 12:30 p. m., Art institute; free.

Alice M. Farquhar, commentary with news film forum, "The Nation's Capital," 12:15 p. m., central public library; free.

Arthur Carstens and Lee Wolfe, "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment?" auspices South Chicago Community forum, 8 p. m., South Chicago public library, 91st st. and Houston av.; free.

NEW 2-second method
For Underarm Perspiration
PROTECTS YOU 1 - 7 DAYS*

It's an utterly different way to treat perspiration problems—so of course it gives different results!

So *quick* because you use *no* messy creams or liquids. So easy—just pat underarms once with tiny, perfumed pad. Sounds like magic and works like magic, too! For instantly, perspiration is controlled, underarm odor prevented. And protection lasts up to 7 days* depending on you and the climate.

Kinder to clothes, too. Just follow directions and it's utterly safe for even delicate silks and rayons. Try this better, worry-free way today. It's economical—35 pads in jar. May last many nearly 6 months. At your drug or department store.

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5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

TODAY 8:45 a.m.

It's Real!

MORE AMAZING THAN A FICTION-WRITER'S WILDEST DREAMS!

A charmed life that knows no fears . . defies dangers . . on the speedway . . in the skies . . on the storm-tossed ocean . . inspired by a woman's love . . a woman's devotion!

FRED MacMURRAY

"Captain EDDIE"

THE STORY OF RICKENBACKER

20th Century-Fox's pulse-pounding adventure

Lynn BARI - Chas. BICKFORD
Thomas Mitchell - Lloyd Nolan
James Gleason

"No matter what anyone says—I know you will come back to me."

BALABAN & KATZ
APOLLO
RANDOLPH AT CLARK

EXTRA
"PALESTINE PROBLEM"
In newest "March of Time"

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO — OPEN 9 A. M. WORLD PREMIERE
20th Century-Fox brilliant production
"The DOLLY SISTERS"
BETTY GRABLE · JUNE HAVER · JOHN PAYNE
PHIL REGAN · FRED LOWERY · BAUDSMITH BROS. · Tip, Tap and Toe · LOU BREESE

STATE-LAKE — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
Destined for ACADEMY AWARD ACCLAIM!
Jennifer Jones · Joseph Cotten
"Love Letters"
Paramount's movie with ANN RICHARDS

UNITED ARTISTS — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
FRANK SINATRA · KATHRYN GRAYSON · GENE KELLY
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
JOSE ITURBI · Rags Ragland · Billie Gilbert

ROOSEVELT — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
Warner's glorious "Pride of the Marines"
JOHN GARFIELD
ELEANOR PARKER & DANE CLARK

GARRICK — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD"
FRANCES RAFFERTY · BARS BASLAND
"The Hidden Eye"

BUY V BONDS ★ BUY V BONDS ★ BUY V BONDS

OPEN 8:45 A. M.—CONTINUOUS TO 1 A. M.

RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
2 BIG HITS!

Bing CROSBY AT HIS BEST in "East Side of Heaven"
with BOSLEY CROWTHER · BLONDELL · Mischa AUER

Claudette COLBERT in FANNIE HURST'S "IMITATION OF LIFE"
with WARREN WILLIAM · ROCHELLE HUDSON
Alan Hale · Louise Beavers

3rd and final Loop week!

DOWNTOWN

2 BIG McVickers HITS!
In Technicolor!
VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS
"THRILL of a ROMANCE"
TOMMY DORSEY & BAND
GENE TIERNEY · JOHN HODIAK · WM. BENDIX
"A BELL FOR ADANO"
by JOHN HERSEY

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M.—EXTRA LATE SHOW—
Alexander Knox—Geraldine Fitzgerald
in the TECHNICOLOR MASTERPIECE—
"WILSON"
plus LATE NEWS and Selected Shorts

WOODS
7:45 A. M. CONT. • RAND. AT DEAR
LATE SHOWS! Midnight to 6 A. M.
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING!
GEO. RAFT
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
HOAGY CARMICHAEL
Extra!—MAURICE ROCCO
LOUIS JORDAN & BAND
"HEP CAT SERENADE"

MONROE IN THE LOOP MONROE AT DEARBORN
Op. 8:30. 25c to 1. 29c to 6:30 pl. tax. Late News
TYRONE POWER · LINDA DARNELL · BRIAN DONLEVY
in Louis Bromfield's BRIGHAM YOUNG
JOAN FONTAINE · CHARLES BOYER · ALEXIS SMITH
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
Fri.: 'Incendiary Blonde,' 'God Is My Co-Pilot'

RIALTO BURLESK
STATE AT VAN BUREN
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
HELEN LOVETT
in Big Revue—Screen: "The Blonde from Brooklyn"

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Adults 10:45 A. M. to Midnite. Only
35th WEEK—HEDY LAMARR
"ECSTASY"
JEAN GABIN · SIMONE SIMON
"HUMAN PASSION"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show
Latest News
PAULETTE GODDARD "YOUNG IN HEART"
also "DANGER. WOMEN AT WORK"

WEST

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—3 Features
"Song of the Open Road"
George Sanders, "Summer Storm," Linda Darnell
Bob Steele, "Prairie Pioneers," "3 Mesquiteers"

LINDY 1716 W. Madison
"Mug Town" Dead End Kids
"Ghost of Frankenstein" LON CHANEY

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 1
"Dangerous Passage"
"OUT OF THIS WORLD," EDDIE BRACKEN

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WILLIAM PRINCE
"PILLOW TO POST" "DIVORCE"
KAY FRANCIS · BRUCE CABOT
Starts 1:35

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Dennis Morgan, Jane Clark
GATEWAY — "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" and "THE CHEATERS"

TERMINAL Open 1:45
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45
PORTAGE Open 1:45
DRAKE Open 1:45
ADMIRAL
VERONICA LAKE · EDDIE BRACKEN · DIANA LYNN
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Plus PHYLLIS BROOKS · ROBERT LOWERY
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
JOAN FONTAINE · GEORGE BRENT
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Abbott & Costello
"NAUGHTY NINETIES"

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Open 1:45—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

PARADISE Open 1:45—BETTY HUTTON
Arturo DeCordova, 'INCENDIARY BLONDE' & Chester Morris, "Double Exposure"

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30
EDDIE BRACKEN · DIANA LYNN
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
"Dangerous Passage"

STATE Open 1:30—Hurd HATFIELD, George SANDERS, "Picture of Dorian Gray"
plus MONTY WOOLLEY, "MOLLY AND ME"

IMPERIAL Cartoon, Short, and Serial
Betty Grable—Technicolor
"Song of the Islands," J. Fontaine, Chas. Coburn
Chas. Boyer "CONSTANT NYMPH"
Jungle Raiders No. 1

4 STAR 2418 Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick
Mad. "Booked on Suspicion"
Geo. Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
J. Fontaine

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—3 Feats
S. Burnette, "Code of the Prairie"
Roy Rogers, "Sons of Pioneers," Gabby Hayes
B. Livingston, 'Death Rides the Plains,' Lone Rider

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE
BETTY HUTTON—ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
CHESTER MORRIS—NANCY KELLY
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

GRAND 3433 W. NORTH AVE.
OPEN 5:00. ADULTS ONLY!
John Loder "Brighton Strangler"
June Duprez
"Body Snatcher" Boris Karloff · Bela Lugosi

NITA 2915 Milw.
"NINE GIRLS"
JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSIONS"

WEST

AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—Open 1:30
BORIS KARLOFF "BODY SNATCHER"
"BRIGHTON STRANGLER" JOHN LODER

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road
MONTY WOOLLEY · RODDY McDOWALL
GRACIE FIELDS "MOLLY AND ME"
"PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY" GEORGE SANDERS

JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt
"THE ARSON SQUAD" DANA ANDREWS
GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE KRUPPA & BAND, "BALL OF FIRE"
LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue
BORIS KARLOFF "BODY SNATCHER"
"BRIGHTON STRANGLER" JOHN LODER

BYRD Madison-Cicero Days of Glory Gregory Peck
ANNE SHIRLEY, FREDDIE MARTIN & BAND
GEO. MURPHY, "MAYOR OF 44th STREET"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.—Op. 1:30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY
BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 2:00—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
Joan Blondell

GRANADA Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WM. PRINCE, "PILLOW TO POST"
KAY FRANCIS, BRUCE CABOT, "DIVORCE"

RIVIERA Open 1:30—JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY, "A BELL for ADANO"
& Helmut Dantine, "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

CENTURY Open 1:30 — DENNIS MORGAN
NORTOWN Open 1:30 — 'God Is My Co-Pilot' JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT "THE CHEATERS"

NORSHORE Open 1:30 — BETTY HUTTON · ARTURO DE CORDOVA
PANTHEON Open 1:30 — "Incendiary Blonde"
BELMONT Open 1:30 — CHESTER MORRIS · NANCY KELLY "Double Exposure"

HOWARD Hurd HATFIELD, Geo. SANDERS
"PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY"
Plus MONTY WOOLLEY, "MOLLY and ME"

LAKESIDE PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP, "SON OF LASSIE"
James CRAIG, Donna REED, "GENTLE ANNIE"

COVENT Open 1:30 — JOAN FONTAINE
CINE' Open 6:15 — "Affairs of Susan" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "Naughty Nineties"

The ESQUIRE
"WILSON"
ALEXANDER KNOX, CHARLES COBURN
GERALDINE FITZGERALD, T. MITCHELL
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:00, 3:34, 6:32, 9:35

review 7:35—9:35 — Cinema — feature 6:15 8:15—10:15
Gail Russell and Diana Lynn in an unusually amusing comedy
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

ADELPHI Now—World's most unique and modern seating arrangement
7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039. 25c-6 to 6:30
Dorothy Lamour "Medal for Benny"
Arturo De Cordova
Jack Oakie Musical, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
Extra! Football: Chicago Bears vs. Packers

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Op. 1:30
REQUEST NITE!
BETTY GRABLE "Footlight Serenade"
"GIRL TROUBLE" DON AMECHE

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films
Feature at 6:00, 8:05, 10:10
CARY GRANT, CONSTANCE BENNETT
"TOPPER"
And THE SURF DIGEST

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 6:00
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy
"THE RAINS CAME," 6:30—10:00
R. Colman, C. Colbert, 'Under 2 Flags,' 8:21

BRYN MAWR 4A Bryn Mawr 'L'—Open 1
Joan Fontaine, George Brent, "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"—Alec Abbott and Costello in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE
"SON OF LASSIE"
Joan Fontaine, "THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M.
JOHN WAYNE, "PITTSBURGH"
"BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. STARTS 2:00
"THE SCARLET CLUE"
Bette Davis, "THE CORN IS GREEN"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:30. Dish Day!
James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE"
PETER LAWFORD, "SON OF LASSIE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30
Ella Raines, "PHANTOM LADY"
Also 'BOSTON BLACKIE Booked on SUSPICION'

COED 1350 Morse Ave. RON. COLMAN
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

NORTHWEST

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO, WILLIAM PRINCE
"PILLOW TO POST" "DIVORCE"
KAY FRANCIS · BRUCE CABOT

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Dennis Morgan, Jane Clark
GATEWAY Starts 1:35 — "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" and "THE CHEATERS"

TERMINAL Open 1:45
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45
PORTAGE Open 1:45
DRAKE Open 1:45
ADMIRAL
VERONICA LAKE · EDDIE BRACKEN · DIANA LYNN
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Plus PHYLLIS BROOKS · ROBERT LOWERY
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
JOAN FONTAINE · GEORGE BRENT
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Abbott & Costello
"NAUGHTY NINETIES"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVENUE
Monty Woolley RODDY McDOWALL
Gracie Fields "MOLLY and ME"
Geo. Sanders 'Picture of Dorian Gray'
Donna Reed

LOGAN Milwaukee-Kedzie—Open 1:30
Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE"
JAMES CRAIG, "GENTLE ANNIE"

RIVOLI 4320 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M.
Jack Oakie, "On Stage, Everybody"
Bette Davis, "THE CORN IS GREEN"

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BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Open 1:45—FRED MacMURRAY, JOAN LESLIE
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Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

PARADISE Open 1:45—BETTY HUTTON
Arturo DeCordova, 'INCENDIARY BLONDE' & Chester Morris, "Double Exposure"

Cont. Pk. Open 1:45
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30
EDDIE BRACKEN · DIANA LYNN
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
"Dangerous Passage"

STATE Open 1:30—Hurd HATFIELD, George SANDERS, "Picture of Dorian Gray"
plus MONTY WOOLLEY, "MOLLY AND ME"

IMPERIAL Cartoon, Short, and Serial
Betty Grable—Technicolor
"Song of the Islands," J. Fontaine, Chas. Coburn
Chas. Boyer "CONSTANT NYMPH"
Jungle Raiders No. 1

4 STAR 2418 Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick
Mad. "Booked on Suspicion"
Geo. Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
J. Fontaine

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—3 Feats
S. Burnette, "Code of the Prairie"
Roy Rogers, "Sons of Pioneers," Gabby Hayes
B. Livingston, 'Death Rides the Plains,' Lone Rider

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE
BETTY HUTTON—ARTURO DE CORDOVA
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
CHESTER MORRIS—NANCY KELLY
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

GRAND 3433 W. NORTH AVE.
OPEN 5:00. ADULTS ONLY!
John Loder "Brighton Strangler"
June Duprez
"Body Snatcher" Boris Karloff · Bela Lugosi

NITA 2915 Milw.
"NINE GIRLS"
JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSIONS"

WEST

AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—Open 1:30
BORIS KARLOFF "BODY SNATCHER"
"BRIGHTON STRANGLER" JOHN LODER

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road
MONTY WOOLLEY · RODDY McDOWALL
GRACIE FIELDS "MOLLY AND ME"
"PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY" GEORGE SANDERS

JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt
"THE ARSON SQUAD" DANA ANDREWS
GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE KRUPPA & BAND, "BALL OF FIRE"
LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue
BORIS KARLOFF "BODY SNATCHER"
"BRIGHTON STRANGLER" JOHN LODER

BYRD Madison-Cicero Days of Glory Gregory Peck
ANNE SHIRLEY, FREDDIE MARTIN & BAND
GEO. MURPHY, "MAYOR OF 44th STREET"

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JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSIONS"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
LAST 3 DAYS
U. S. Premiere, Never Before Seen!
"FALL OF BERLIN"

NORTH

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — Buss Bunny Cartoon! IN TECHNICOLOR!
Chas. Coburn, Mary Anderson, Thos. Mitchell
Geraldine Fitzgerald "WILSON" Alexander Knox

VOGUE 3812 B'way OPEN 12:45
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JOSEPH COTTEN · JENNIFER JONES
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · ROBERT WALKER
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

DEVON 6225 Broadway
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln
BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark
GEORGE SANDERS "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
MONTY WOOLLEY · GRACIE FIELDS
RODDY McDOWALL "MOLLY AND ME"

MODE 3912 Sher. PAULETTE GODDARD
Fred MacMurray, "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, SUNNY TUFTS
"GOVERNMENT GIRL" ANNE SHIRLEY

400 6746 SHERIDAN—OPEN 1:30
AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL
ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW!
PAUL MUNI · MERLE OBERON · CORNEL WILDE
"SONG TO REMEMBER"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Open 12:45
BORIS KARLOFF 'BODY SNATCHER'
JOAN FONTAINE GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
VIC Sheff.-Belm.
JOAN FONTAINE · GEORGE BRENT · DENNIS O'KEEFE
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
CHESTER MORRIS
"BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

ARGMORE
1040 Argyle—Open 1:30
George Raft, Vivian Blaine—Technicolor
Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"
Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova
"MEDAL FOR BENNY"

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"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

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TIVOLI
Open 1:30—GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK
"VALLEY OF DECISION"
Wm. Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
Joan Blondell

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:00—VAN JOHNSON, ESTHER WILLIAMS
'THRILL of a ROMANCE'
Plus JOHN HODIAK, GENE TIERNEY
"A BELL FOR ADANO"

TOWER BETTY HUTTON, Arturo De Cordova in "INCENDIARY BLONDE" & DENNIS MORGAN, "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
MARYLAND MONTY WOOLLEY, GRACIE FIELDS, "MOLLY & ME"
Plus Robert Lowery, "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
REGAL Hurd HATFIELD, George SANDERS "The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY"
Plus THOS. MITCHELL, 'WITHIN Those WALLS'

★V Op. 1:30. Wm. Bendix, 'Abroad with 2 Yanks' D. O'Keefe, "Scarlet Claw," B. Rathbone
Boris Karloff, "You'll Find Out," P. Lorre
★ARK Op. 12:30. D. Andrews, 'Wing & Prayer' D. Ameche, 'Up in Mabel's Room,' D. O'Keefe, "Silver Bullet," Johnny Mack Brown
★MIDWEST Open 1:30. George Brent "Can't Escape Forever"
Tom Conway, "7th Victim," "Cheyenne Roundup"
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. Henry Fonda "Oz Boy Incident"
Dana Andrews, "4 Jills in Jeep," Carole Landis
Lynn Bari, "Falcon Takes Over," George Sanders
★RAY Op. 6. C. Grant, 'Once Upon Honeymoon' Ginger Rogers, "Gent After Dark"
Brian Donlevy, "Street in London," Geo. Sanders
★CHELTEN Open 6. Joseph Cotten "Shadow of Doubt"
Geo. Sanders, "Appointment in Berlin"
B. Rathbone, "Spider Woman," Nigel Bruce

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
DENNIS MORGAN ★ RAYMOND MASSEY ★ ALAN HALE
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MIDWEST Cary Grant, Constance Bennett
"TOPPER" & "ARSON SQUAD"
HARPER Judy Garland, Robert Walker
"THE CLOCK"
and "DANGEROUS INTRUDER"
HYDE PARK James Mason, Carla Lehmann
"Candlelite in Algeria"

MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—BUGS BUNNY! Latest All-American News!
Bette Davis, "CORN IS GREEN"
EXTRA! 'RATION BLUES' All-Colored Cast!
LOUIS JORDAN & BAND—Una Mae Carlisle
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbk. Op. 12:30. 1 Day Only
Bette Davis "CORN IS GREEN"
"On Stage, Everybody" Jack Oakie

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. GEO. RAFT
"Nob Hill" "THE CORN IS GREEN"
BETTE DAVIS
FREE DINNERWARE TO LADIES!

KEN Greatest Boy and Dog Picture Ever Filmed! "BISCUIT EATER"
1225 E. 47th Betty Grable "Coney Island" In Color

JACKSON PK. Adults Only! J. Loder
J. Duprez, "Brighton Strangler," Karloff-Lugosi, "Body Snatcher"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6—Free Parking
"Son of Lassie" in Technicolor
and Western featurette, "Roaring Guns," Cartoon

STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Eddie Bracken
Veronica Lake, "Out of This World"
and Roddy McDowall, "M

Rickenbacker Film Slowed by Narrative Style

"CAPTAIN EDDIE"

Produced by Eureka, released by 20th Century-Fox, directed by Lloyd Bacon, featuring Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, James Gleason, Mary Phillips, Darryl Hickman, Spring Byington, Richard Conte, Charles Russell, Richard Crane, Stanley Ridges, Clem Bevans, Grady Sutton, Chick Chandler, Swayne Hickman, Nancy June Robinson, Winifred Glyn, Gregory Marsdian, David Spencer, Elvin Field, Olin Howlin, Fred Kosler, and Lotte Stein. Presented at the Apollo.

By Mae Tinée

There can be no question that Eddie Rickenbacker's life has been packed with drama—he's had more adventure than any 10 ordinary men—but, while the film depicting his history is interesting, it falls to pack the wallop the material offers.

One reason for this probably is the method in which the story is told. It opens with a tense and well done episode, that in which the huge army plane is forced down in the Pacific, and you almost sweat thru the tense preparations of the crew, the scramble for life boats, the handling of an injured man. But then the story jumps back to the sleepy days of the horseless carriage, with a daring youngster who borrows a baby buggy and an umbrella and wrecks them in an attempt to fly. It shows the boy's love for machinery, his father's death, and the lad's first airplane ride.

Then back to the bomber crew and the bearded civilian in the crowded life rafts, still awaiting rescue, gradually becoming weaker from hunger and thirst. Some one mentions an ice cream soda, and the scene jumps to the old fashioned drug store where Eddie meets the girl who becomes his wife. His career as an auto racer, as top ace of World War I., his honeymoon, etc., are all interspersed with shots of the suffering men in the life boats, which gave the whole film an uneven, jerky tempo and which I personally found disconcerting.

Many of the episodes are ably handled, especially those involving early model cars and planes; others seemed strange.

In one of Rickenbacker's several almost miraculous escapes from death, a radio in his sickroom gives the news of his imminent end to the man, supposedly breathing his last in an oxygen tent. Seemed like a funny spot for a radio.

At the conclusion of the film, a navy plane lands what seemed to me to be almost dangerously close to the life rafts—within arm's length—but the final shots show Mr. Rickenbacker, still in his fedora hat, paddling for dear life, while recalling some of his father's last words.

The cast, led by Fred MacMurray, is an excellent one, which includes many old reliables such as Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, and Jimmy Gleason, and the photography is expert.

* *

Literary Tea Planned by Friends of Writers

The Friends of American Writers will have a literary tea at 1:30 p. m. today in the Cordon club. Presidents and delegates of affiliated organizations will be guests. Louise Kay will speak on "Glimpses of the Orient," and a resume of literary current events will be given by Miss Winifred Ollom.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR A FLORIDA VACATION AT

The Boca Raton

Opens for the season December 10th

The Boca Raton, "Florida's Secret Paradise," has every facility for an incomparable winter holiday. Right on the hotel grounds you'll play golf and tennis, swim in surf or pools, fish in the nearby Gulf Stream. Dancing and entertainment nightly. Luxurious accommodations. Although no other hotel in all Florida offers so much, rates are extremely moderate. For 32-page illustrated book, phone or write The Boca Raton, 77 W. Washington, Chicago, or

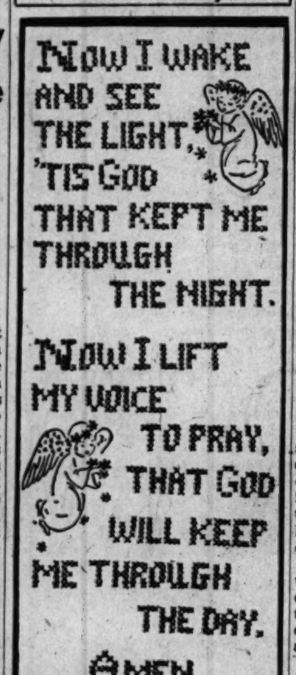
The BOCA RATON
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON B. ANDERSON, VICE-PRES.

Dickerson Arch-Relief

Light Weight Black Suede
$12.50
Sizes 4 to 11
AAAAA to E

ARCHLOCK Shoes
76 E. Madison St.—Chicago

Child's Prayer


NOW I WAKE AND SEE THE LIGHT,
'TIS GOD THAT KEPT ME THROUGH THE NIGHT.
NOW I LIFT MY VOICE TO PRAY,
THAT GOD WILL KEEP ME THROUGH THE DAY.
AMEN
502

BY NANCY CABOT

This morning prayer is a simple, easily executed wall hanging and one which enables a child to learn his prayers. The cross-stitch is done in black on a white background, with the motifs worked in any desired color suitable to a bedroom color scheme.

For the hot iron transfer of the prayer, No. 502, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

The Personal Touch

From Catharine Donovan comes the story of an attractive Chicago girl at a north side service center who heard a sailor lamenting his soiled white uniform. In her zeal to serve her country, the girl offered to launder it for him—an offer which he gladly accepted. The uniform was sent to her home address with the understanding that the next time he came to the canteen she would be there with his laundry.

All went well. The girl was there and handed him the package with a what-about-a-date smile, saying, "I gave it a very personal touch for your sake." The sailor thanked her with a some-time-soon smile and returned to his base. He donned the uniform hastily feeling confident it was a super job, but had not circulated long among his shipmates before he discovered what the "very personal touch" was. The girl had embroidered her initials squarely in the middle of his sailor collar.

Pied Typer

That she's in love
You plainly can see
By the number of times
She hits the wrong key.
AL SPONG

Interoffice Communication

I may be a little late on this, but Lin Yutang, in his book, "Between Tears and Laughter," says, "A polite stenographer never asks for a raise;" but he neglected to mention that a polite boss never waits to be asked! GLADY

Time to Worry

Regarding the subject of "Men are either married and foolin' around or single and don't want to commit themselves"—that is no time to worry. It's when you find the married men are not foolin' and the single ones are, that I apply my old adage—"Had I known what now I know, I never would have acted so, yet, had I not acted so, would I know what now I know." AMY FROM ROCKFORD

Office Irks

After I've been dieting for weeks and a smart guy says, "That extra weight certainly is becoming."

The person who washes her hands, after using carbon paper, and doesn't wash the soap. JOYCE

Get Well Greetings

Just cogitating. . . . he's "one in a million"—our boss. As good looking as he is smart. Five feet nine and a half, blue eyes, nice gray hair, very personable. What a smile and hearty laughter! These are only a few of his unrivaled phenomena, and this is why, during his short stay at the hospital, our office "weren't what it used to be."

ME, MYSELF, and I

For the WCG Copybook

"What is personality? Personality is the composite of the qualities, habits, and reactions that compose our consciousness and are known favorably or unfavorably in the degree that their predominance is pleasantly or unpleasantly reacted to by those with whom we come in contact."—From "Front Office Psychology."

Child's Fear of the Dark Is Not Cowardice

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Our little boy, 3½ years old, is afraid of the dark. So much afraid that if I put him to bed and just leave him he cries pitifully. I can't imagine what makes him so fearful. I have tried to prevent him from being apprehensive," writes a mother.

"My husband thinks the proper way to handle this thing is to tell Billy he must be brave, that everything is all right, and it's cowardly to be afraid. I don't agree and I'd appreciate any sugestions from you."

This is a subject I've often written about in this column. Let me say again that it is not unusual for children to have such fears and we cannot always find out why. This is one of the times when we have to treat the symptoms without knowing the cause. And it can be done.

I do not believe in drastic measures or letting a child cry it out or "shudder it out." On the contrary, I think he should be gently eased out of such things as fears of all kinds.

One mother I know handled this problem by busying herself in the bathroom, picking up towels, and putting things to rights, after her young son's nightly bath. The child was satisfied and often fell asleep in less than five minutes, altho for the first two or three nights it took a little longer for him to get into a sound sleep.

Another mother gave her little daughter a soft, furry animal to cuddle down beside her. It gave the child the needed sense of companionship to banish fear of the dark.

The same gentle approach to the problem may be worked out in a little different way. A small, much shaded night light might be used for a while, or a light in the adjoining room with the door left open. Some one sitting in the next room and answering when a child calls out often will help. He must somehow get a sense of security. After a while the fear will go, but it sometimes takes quite a long time, and you must be patient and gentle to get him started right. Forcing him to be alone and in the dark is not good. Fear of the dark is a common thing and does not in any way denote present or future cowardice.

Some parents find that a little bed time prayer helps. One that gives children a consciousness of the love that always surrounds them. Or if the prayer has some interesting thought in it, it may prove calming in its effect.

* *

U. of Chicago Lists Three New Series of Lectures for Public

Three new series of public lectures will start today under University of Chicago auspices. Lucy C. Driscoll, assistant professor of art in University college of the university, will give her first talk in an illustrated series entitled "The Artist Speaks" at 11 a. m. in the Art institute.

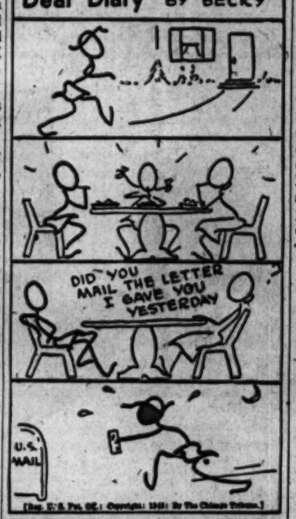
Set for 2 p. m. is an opening program which will bring Joseph D. Lohman, chairman of the sociology department of American university, Washington, D. C., to discuss "Dentistry and the Changing Order," and H. H. Horner, secretary of the American Dental association, to talk on "Problems and Professional Personnel in Meeting the Demand for Enlarged Dental Service."

Arnold Bergstraesser, assistant professor of German cultural history, University of Chicago, will open an alumni series with a lecture on "The Renaissance as a Problem of Historiography" at 7 p. m. in the Social Science building on the Midway. University college at 19 S. La Salle st. is handling registration for the courses.

Lake View Church Opens Annual Institute Tonight

The second annual training institute of the Lake View Presbyterian church will open at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the church, and continue on consecutive Wednesday nights thru Nov. 14. Three courses are to be taught: One on foreign missions in which lecturers will include Dr. O. R. Sellers of the Presbyterian missions board, Mrs. Ross Wilson of Lahore, India, and the Rev. Theodore Romig of China; a Bible course, to be taught by Dr. Paul E. Davies of McCormick Theological seminary; and a class for young people, with the Rev. John Magill, church pastor, as instructor.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Charis Distributor of Chicago
209 S. State St., Harrison 6465

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ K 8 4
♦ 5
♣ K Q J 10 2

WEST
♠ K Q 7
♥ A Q 6
♦ K J 9 7 3
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ A J 10 9 8
♥ 9 5
♦ A 10 6
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ J 10 7 3 2
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	2 clubs	3 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ace of clubs.

It appears to most neophytes that counting a hand is the esoteric knowledge of the expert. It is one of those things they like to watch, like pole vaulting, ski jumping, and parachuting, but in which they never hope to participate. "My memory isn't good enough," they complain. Actually, a good memory has very little to do with it. If you can remember what is trump [and it must be conceded that there are some who do not number this talent among their accomplishments] your memory is good enough to count a hand if you go about it in an orderly manner. The most important ingredient of memory is neatness. You have got to do it frontwards, not backwards. In other words, you should not play along for seven or eight tricks and then suddenly go into a huddle in an effort to recall what has been played. If you start memorizing in advance it's much easier. Don't try to remember the exact spots. Just keep track of the important cards and the distribution of one or two suits. The rest will just fall in.

The bidding of today's hand requires no comment. Against the contract of 4 spades, South led the ace of clubs. When North followed with the deuce, it was a suggestion to partner not to lead any more clubs. Since it was quite evident that North could not desire a diamond shift, South led the jack of hearts. Declarer took the finesse which went to North's king. The king of clubs was cashed and North continued with the queen. This was ruffed in dummy and declarer proceeded to draw four rounds of trumps.

He was now up against the diamond guess. The queen could be trapped in either direction and declarer, influenced by the fact that North had overcalled, decided to play him for that card. He therefore led the king and when on the return, North showed out the jig was up. Instead of guessing, declarer could have reduced the question to a certainty.

In drawing trumps declarer learned that North held four spades. His overcall of two clubs marked him with five of the suit. That's nine. Before making the diamond guess, declarer should play the ace and another heart, trumping in his own hand. When North follows to the third heart it counts up to 12. He will therefore be marked with one unknown card. The ace of diamonds should be played and when North follows with the five, it is an absolute certainty that it is his only diamond. The finesse of the jack can therefore be taken with assurance.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

DUMMY	DECLARER
♠ 9 6 4 2	♠ A K 5
♥ K 9 8 4	♥ A Q J 10 7 2
♦ Q 5 2	♦ A 7 4
♣ 9 5	♣ A

You are declarer at a contract of six hearts, doubled by your left hand opponent who leads the king of clubs. Plan the play.

Kiss the boys Hello with happy new-red "LIPS"

Pond's "Beau Bait"

Here's the true, luscious, clear red that Fashion says you *must* wear this fall! And remember—for lips that stay on and on and ON

It's Pond's "LIPS"

Benefits Take Major Role in Future Events

[Continued from page 23, column 1]

black velvet and net, cut with a daring decolletage, is among the festive creations of rich materials, many of them exquisitely embroidered, to be displayed in the show. Tickets will be on sale in the benefit office at 942 N. Michigan av. and at the door of the Medinah Temple the day of the show.

The Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will start its fall season with a meeting of the presidents of the 34 centers today at 203 N. Wabash av. Mrs. Pope Dodge heads the woman's auxiliary, which annually raises around $100,000 to enable the society to maintain its corps of doctors, nurses, and nutritionists to protect the health of children in the overcrowded industrial areas of Chicago.

The first fall meeting of the entire group of Friends of Orphans will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the Kenilworth home of Mrs. Wilford Lahman.

Members of the women's special gifts division and of the business division of the Chicago Community and War Fund drive will meet today in the Hotel Sherman to report on the progress so far in the campaign. Mrs. Otto Madlener, chairman of the women's group, hopes to be able to announce that her workers have reached 70 per cent of their goal of $330,000.

Debutante News

The date for a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoe Williams of Highland Park will give to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Grace Yoe Williams, has been set for Dec. 27. The party will be given in the Exmoor Country club.

Miss Lina Kimball, debutante daughter of the David Wheeler Kimballs, will be the special guest at a luncheon in the Arts club Dec. 29, one of the busiest days of the Christmas holidays season. The hostess will be Mrs. Dryden Moller of Winnetka.

* *

Fourth Presbyterian Women's Federation to Hear Nisei Today

Setsuko Matsunaga Nishi, who left Los Angeles, her birthplace, during war time to teach in the Santa Anita assembly center, will speak before the Women's Federation of Fourth Presbyterian church today. "Whither Nisei?" will be her topic. Devotionals are to be led by Miss Jean Hammond.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Second Presbyterian church and their friends will gather for their opening meeting of the season, a dinner, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. There is to be a talk on "The Effect of Air Transportation on Women" by Miss Helen Olson, traffic representative of an airline, and a movie will be shown.

Miss Eva Julstrom is president of the latter organization.

Household Forum

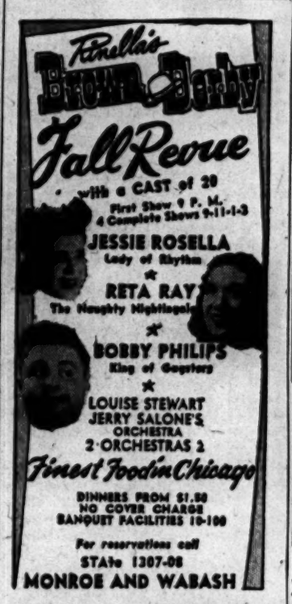
By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. E. B., Maywood—To make a "dustless" duster, I immerse a large square of cheesecloth in a basin of hot soapsuds. After the cloth has soaked for an hour, I wring it out and dry. When the cloth becomes soiled, I wash and re-treat.

Mrs. G. T., Chicago—When chewing gum is pressed into linoleum, I lift off all I can with a putty knife, working gently so as not to harm the linoleum. Then I treat as for a grease stain. The same treatment is good for spilled paint.

Edna L., Grinnell, Ia.—When coating wicker or reed furniture, I brush out the enamel very thoroly so that it doesn't collect in crevices.

Now—Your Idea Please!



Chicago Woman's Club Will Hear Miss Osmena

Miss Maria Osmena, daughter of Sergio Osmena, president of the Philippines, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Chicago Woman's club at 2 p. m. today in Curtiss hall. Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, club president, will introduce Miss Osmena.

Dainty Lingerie

BED JACKET FROM 1 YARD

The dainty bed jacket, Style No. 3001, is designed for small, medium, and large sizes, and medium size requires only 1 yard of 35 inch material and 4¼ yards of binding. The nightgown, also shown, may be made with long or short sleeves. Style No. 2962 is designed for sizes 12 to 46, size 36 requiring 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The fall and winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

News Is Given of Weddings in Recent Weeks

In a ceremony Oct. 1 in Washington, D. C., Lt. Eunice Dodge of the WAC, daughter of Mrs. James E. Dodge of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., and the late Mr. Dodge, became the bride of Maj. William J. Desmond of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Desmond of Oak Park. The bride is a graduate of Simmons college, and was assistant director of halls at Vassar college before entering the service. Maj Desmond was graduated from Armour Institute and the Chicago-Kent College of Law. He now is stationed in the office of the quartermaster general in Washington, D. C. His bride is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

From Providence, R. I., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierson of the marriage Oct. 6 of their daughter, Barbara, to Damon C. Fuller, son of Prof. and Mrs. George D. Fuller of E. 56th st. The wedding took place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Mr. Fuller has been discharged from the service following four years of duty with the army air forces. He recently returned from India, where he served for 38 months. He and his bride will be at home in E. 56th st. after Nov. 18.

From Trenton, Tenn., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nowell of the marriage Sept. 29 of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Lt. William Pickard Clark of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark of Wheaton. The wedding took place in the chapel of the Dyersburg, Tenn., army air base. Following a wedding trip to the Wheaton home of his parents, Lt. Clark will take his bride to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where he will be stationed. He recently returned from 18 months of duty in Europe.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone Horton of Fitch av. of the marriage Sept. 22 in Washington, D. C., of their daughter, Kathleen Onita, to Walter Grenfell Conrad, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Conrad. Mr. Conrad was discharged the day of the wedding from the royal Canadian air force, in which he served as wing commander in combat duty in Europe and Africa. Both he and his bride were graduated from McGill university, Montreal, Que. They are at home in Mount Royal, Que.

* *

Illinois Tech Woman's Club to Begin Season

A social gathering at 1:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Henry T. Heald, 4800 Kimbark av., will mark the opening of the season for the Woman's Club of Illinois Institute of Technology. Mrs. J. C. Penn and Mrs. J. S. Thompson are in charge of arrangements.

talk about flavor!

Um-m-m-m-m just sip creamy Heinz Condensed cream of tomato Soup

made from Heinz own "Aristocrat" tomatoes and rich, thick cream

AMUSEMENTS

LAUGH
MATINEE
TODAY 2:30
Joseph M. Hyman & Bernard Hart Present
Dear Ruth
Norman Krasna's —Funniest— Moss Hart's
POPULAR WED. MATINEES
$1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Inc.)
HARRIS Eves. $1.20 to $3.60
Mat. Sat. $1.20 to $3

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Entire 6-Week Repertoire on Request
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ARNOLD MOSS
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
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with BENNY BAKER
Last Two Weeks!
Good Seats Now at Box Office
Eves. (no Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Wed. and Sat. Mats., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN EVENINGS (exc. Sun.), 8:30
Good Seats at Box Office
POP. MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
ALFRED De LIAGRE Jr. Presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00.
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!" Matinee Saturday
BLACKSTONE
7th at Mich. Har. 3380
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
SKEETS GALLAGHER
EDMUND GLOVER

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FREE SPEECH—FREE PRESS
IN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE U. S. A.
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MR. JOHN S. KNIGHT
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Tickets—30s, 60s, $1.20; Boxes—$1.80 (Tax Incl.)

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Thousands Turned Away! We Suggest, to Protect Yourself, You Buy Your Tickets in Advance.

THIS YEAR AT COLISEUM
NOW NIGHTLY 8:15
THRU OCTOBER 21st
Brilliant Ice Skating Revue
"HOLIDAY ON ICE"
★ TWINKLE WATTS
★ DOROTHY GOOS
★ McGOWAN & MACK
CAST OF 100
—ADDED—
THE INK SPOTS
Hurry! Tickets Now at SPAULDINGS, 211 S. State St.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Tax Inc.
MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY, 2:15
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

new SHUBERT FORMERLY MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE ST. CEN. 8240
FUN STARTS 8 P. M. (Also Sundays)
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
IN PERSON YES!
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OLSEN & JOHNSON IN LAFFING ROOM ONLY
436 Seats at $1.20, Incl. Tax

CIVIC THEATRE WACKER at WASHINGTON
NIGHTLY 8:30 • MAT. SAT. 2:30
JOHN WILDBERG presents
HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE'S production
ANNA LUCASTA
A Play by PHILIP YORDAN
EVES.: Main Flr., 3.60; Balc., 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. MATS.: Main Flr., 3.00; Balc., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Inc.).
"Theatre of the kind that hasn't come this way often."—Leonard, J. of C.
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Elisabeth BERGNER
in MARTIN FLAVEL'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. Cast
Nites (Exc. Sun.), $1.20 to $3.60—Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.20. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40. Sat. Mats., $1.20 to $3.00

2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
ERLANGER NIGHTS (INCL.) SUN.
Matinee Saturday Only
BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SINGING CAST OF 125

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7. Rinses out like a charm. Never leaves any dull soapy film.
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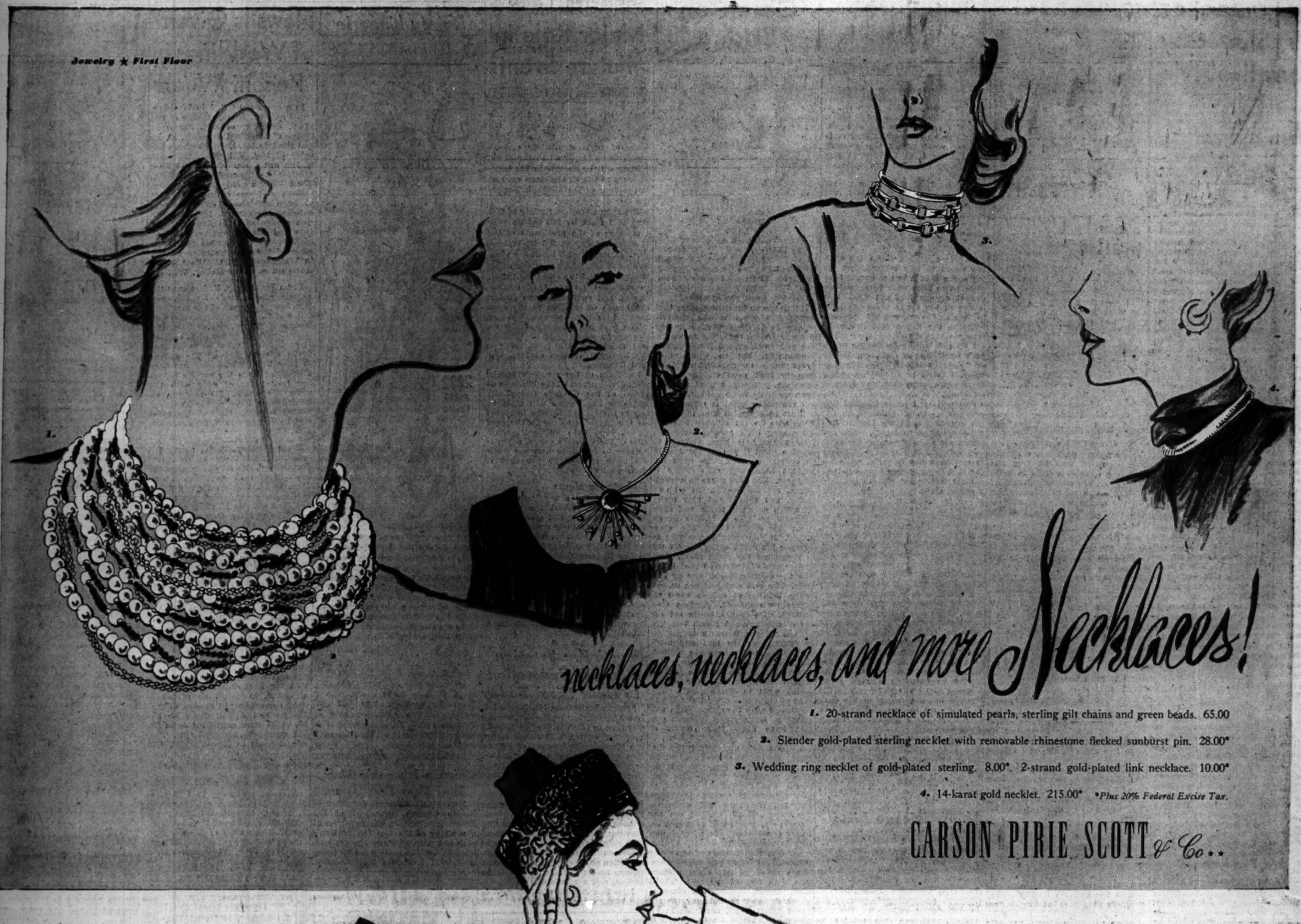
Buy the LARGE Family Size. All Drug, Department and 10¢ Stores.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

Jewelry ★ First Floor



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2. Slender gold-plated sterling necklet with removable rhinestone flecked sunburst pin. 28.00*

3. Wedding ring necklet of gold-plated sterling. 8.00*. 2-strand gold-plated link necklace. 10.00*

4. 14-karat gold necklet. 215.00* *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Oct. 10, 1945 *** 27

END SERIES TODAY! BOROWY VS. NEWHOUSER

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

ALL that remains to make this the daffiest of all world series is for the umpire-in-chief to change the score of the seventh game the morning after it is played. . . . The first six games have been replete with brilliant outfield catches, flashes of pitching excellence, amateurish base running, and some of the sloppiest fielding ever perpetrated before a world series crowd. . . . Records have been broken in wholesale lots on the field and at the box offices. . . . But it remained for the official scorers Monday night to give the climactic touch to one of the wildest contests the sport has known. . . . It centered on the fielding of Stan Hack's game-winning drive to left field which sent Bill Schuster across the plate with the run that broke the hearts of the Tigers. . . . Schuster was on first base when Hack slashed a low curve ball between third base and shortstop. . . . It was good for a single in any scorebook. Hank Greenberg, one of the offensive stars of the series, charged in to field the ball and hold Schuster to second or third base. . . . It bounded over his head and carried to the wall, all of which gave Schuster time to race home with the all important tally. . . .

The official scorers—Martin Haley of the St. Louis Globe Democrat; Harry Salsinger of the Detroit News and Edward Burns of THE TRIBUNE—ruled that Greenberg had committed an error in handling the ball and that Hack should get credit only for a single. . . . The three gentlemen have had long experience in major league press boxes. . . . None of them is a novice in the capacity of official scorer. . . . Nobody can question their collective competency or their integrity. . . . They called it as they saw it, which was a surprise to many of us whose seats were in approximately the same location. . . . However, some of us have disagreed with other decisions of the official scorers, but that makes no difference. . . . It's their responsibility to call the shots. . . . They charged Greenberg with an error without hesitation. . . . It was so announced to the press and radio and the official interpretation of the game's end was flashed around the world. . . .

Several hours later after the dressing room stories in the morning papers were on the streets and after sports writers and others questioned the ruling the scorers reversed their decision, giving Hack a double and erasing the error for Greenberg. . . . Their second mistake was worse than the first. . . . While they have corrected an injustice to a player they have forever weakened the authority of the official scorer. . . . Right or wrong, his decision must be final, just as an umpire's. . . . If he makes too many mistakes, he is incompetent and must be replaced, but as long as he holds the chair he must have command. . . . Any other policy leads to chaos. . . . Hereafter any time you disagree with an official ruling just make your protests known and if you are loud enough you'll get results. . . . Of course, it may take until the next day to get a reversal, but that makes business for the morning papers and who am I to curb circulation. . . . Don't accept the score of today's game as final until you have read tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

The Bare Facts

Results of the results of last week's college football games follow:

	W.	L.	T.
West	13	1	1
East	8	1	1
South	10	0	1
Southwest	1	4	0
Far west	4	2	0
	36	8	3
Previous	64	15	2
Season	100	23	5

Percentage, .813.

* *

Holes In One

Joe E. Wood, Big Foot Country club, Fontana, Wis., 17th hole, 115 yards.

Hugh E. Jones, Rolling Green Country club, 17th hole, 167 yards.

* *

Jazbo's Journal

Trib headline: Allies Allow Berlin to Operate Lottery. Hey, just a minute! I thought WE were the ones who were supposed to have a free country!

From a story by our own Marcia Winn: "The harassed gardener, thoroly chastened, turned on his heel. He entered the house. He ate breakfast. He looked neither to right nor left, nor did he open his mouth."

Remind me to try that one some time, will you? I mean to eat breakfast without opening my mouth. Sounds like a very neat trick if one can master it.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Little White Lie

Wait and read it in the Wake. All my contributions make it, you know.

—Trickster from Travelers

* *

October's Child

How glad I am that I first saw
The earth at this, its ripest time,
That these once infant eyes of mine
Beheld it at its lovely prime;
Now each year when I celebrate
With joy my autumn natal day,
I do so in a glowing world
All decked with autumn colors gay.
Let others sing the charms of spring,
Of summer's roses fresh and fine,
I praise the radiant autumn time
And claim October's gold for mine.

—*Catherine T. Farrell*

* *

Larmer's Ledger

My little brother [the one who rents his face out to curdle milk] says that part of a college education is learning that teams in other parts of the country also play good football.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

Fidgety Flo

I met a friend the other day,
She's heart-whole and fancy free;
"I feel all right these days," she said,
"But I get fidgety."

I told her of my soothing ways
[Yet fearing her rebuff];
I bade her call—do you think she'll
Get fidgety enough?

—John C. Vivian

* *

Is It That Bad?

The Duke of Paducah tells me he is using the same pair of scissors to trim his frayed cuffs that he formerly used to clip coupons.

—Sarbee from Gawgia

Ten Years Ago Today—The Navy beat the University of Virginia, 26 to 7. . . . Paul Runyan's score of 67 led the Louisville Open golf tourney. . . . Max Fiske and Willie Phillips, De Paul half backs, were lost for the Texas Tech game, because of injuries.

DON'T FORGET HIM!

Next Monday is the deadline for mailing Christmas packages to service men and women overseas. If you want that package to contain a copy of the In the Wake of the News Book—and the GI's love 'em—you'll have to hurry. The eighth annual edition is all but gone and the mail orders are pouring in. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. Address Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. Your newsdealer or book store may have a few copies left, or you can get them while they last in the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and Tribune Tower. This is your last chance to get the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

October Memory

I stood beside my mother there
In that still, cool October air,
And gazed upon a yellow moon.
Ah, little did I dream how soon
The years would pass in fleet array
And there would come another day—
Another night of autumn hosts
When life and love would pass as ghosts,
And, in the cool October air,
I'd stand with only memory, there.

—*Morrison Doc's Wife*

* *

Pet Peeves

Talk of our western "perairies."—Frances Bigelow.

People who say "I could be wrong" when they know darn well they're right.—Olive of L. A.

* *

Sudden Thoughts

I was just wondering, is postage on Wake contributions deductible from income taxes as a gambling loss?—Al the Chemist.

During the war most cigar smokers were on the ropes.—Willy, the Clerk's Son.

Men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights and some with formidable lefts.—Maurice Lazare.

Now that girdles soon will be back on the market I'll have to go on a diet for sure. There won't be any excuse then for a figure like mine.

—East End Gal.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Railroads provided personally conducted sightseeing tours to distant places with guides who took care of everything?—S. G. Wick.

We scoured the old steel, bone handled knives and forks with wood ashes from the kitchen range?—R. E. O.

We could buy a penny's worth of candy and have enough to treat our pals?—Jim Falvey.

The parlor was for company only?—B. S. L.

ALL-TIME MARK TO BE SET FOR CROWDS, MONEY

Receipts to Exceed $1,500,000

BY EDWARD BURNS

Today's seventh game of the 1945 Cub-Tiger world series will be a sellout, and new records will be set, both for attendance and gross receipts. How much the old marks will be topped depends upon the number jamming into the bleachers and the standing room areas. All 36,000 box and grandstand reserved seats had been purchased before noon yesterday. Most of the supply was exhausted two hours after the sale opened at 8 o'clock.

It is expected the total attendance will approach 335,000, as compared with the previous high of 328,051, set in the Yankee-Cardinal seven game series of 1926. The receipts will exceed $1,500,000, plus the $100,000 received from broadcasting rights. The previous high total was $1,322,328.21, including the radio payment, grossed by the Cincinnati-Detroit series in 1940, which also went seven games.

The Weather's Warming!

The paid attendance for the first six games in this series was 290,867. This means that when the first 37,185 fans enter the gates a new record will have been set. This many would show up in a blizzard—and no blizzard is slated for today. A fine afternoon is in prospect, some 20 degrees warmer than the setting of Monday's thriller.

The gross receipts for the first six games were $1,288,277, only $34,051.21 under the record, without adding the $100,000 radio fee to this year's figure to date. The average daily gross receipts for this year's six games is $214,712.08, again omitting the $100,000 radio figure. Thus the present over-all total will be velvet over the old record, surpassed with Monday's turnout.

1908 Series a Gate Flop

The boys in the counting room may go back with deep sympathy to the last time the Cubs won a world series—from the Tigers in 1908. That year the all-time low was attracted to the series, total receipts for the entire five game series being only $94,975.50. A total of 62,232 saw the Cubs take that last world title they have possessed prior to the one they expect to win today.

The present series is the 15th million dollar baseball show. Last year's all-St. Louis series barely got over the total, with $1,006,120 in the six game series. Total attendance was 206,708.

Baseball folks took advantage of the day off yesterday to engage in activities other than replying to ticket requests and speculation on this afternoon's winner.

Chandler to Quit Senate

In the morning the National and American leagues held separate meetings and then there was a joint meeting with Commissioner A. B. Chandler presiding.

Chandler told the magnates that he would resign soon from the senate to devote his entire time to his $50,000 a year job as baseball commissioner, and it was learned reliably that the date is Nov. 1.

Asked about the reported misunderstanding with the club owners over his [Chandler's] desire to get a raise in pay for umpires working in the world series, the commissioner said after the meeting: "I don't know of any misunderstanding. It was a fine meeting and I am getting 100 per cent cooperation from all the clubs."

He added he would establish his baseball headquarters in Cincinnati as soon as the accommodations he has selected there are available.

Chandler said he has not taken any of his salary as commissioner while he still was in the senate, and because of that, has lost $25,000 in salary.

Winter Meetings Dec. 10

"There is no law that would have prevented me from holding both the senatorship and commissionership at the same time," Chandler asserted.

Commissioner Chandler also said a successor to Special Assistant Leslie O'Connor will be announced soon. O'Connor will leave the commissioner's office on Dec. 15. He recently accepted the general managership of the Chicago White Sox.

The annual winter meetings of the two leagues will be held in Chicago on Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

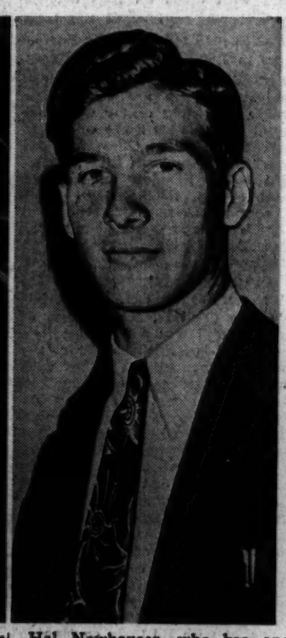
The 1946 season will open and close a day earlier than in 1945—starting on April 16 and ending on Sept. 29.

FANS ENJOY ALL THE COMFORTS OF ALASKA IN LONG NIGHT VIGIL

You can bet these are Cub fans, true and blue. Nearing the end of a chilly all night wait to be at the head of Wrigley field ticket lines, the hardy citizens crowd around a fire. All the 36,000 reserved tickets for today's seventh and final game of the world series between the Cubs and Tigers were sold shortly before noon.

Sarah Abbate, 22, of 3520 Fremont st. (left), and Eileen Shaaron, 19, of 1912 Byron st., fortified against the cold night air with heavy blankets, joined the bleacher fans last night to be in line early for today's ticket sale.

Hank Borowy, twice victor over the American league champions, taking a breath of fresh air—and there was plenty of it—in Wrigley field yesterday.



Hal Newhouser, who has one victory against one defeat in the series will oppose Borowy in the seventh and decisive game.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

BLEACHER FANS WAIT IN STYLE TO GET TICKETS

BY EDWARD PRELL

The $1.20 bleacher fans really have the art of waiting out a ticket to a world series game down to a science. A few hundred of them took their stations near the six bleacher ticket windows at Wrigley field last night and seemed to be as thoroly at home as tho they were stretched out in a living room chair before a fireplace.

The folks who on the previous night had kept a vigil on the park's front steps where the box and grandstand tickets—$7.20 and $6—were sold would have admitted they aren't in the same league with the bleacherites.

They Keep on Trying

Last night's opportunists were installed on cots and chairs, which lined the field's brick walls in a semi-circle at Sheffield and Waveland avs. Some of them were old settlers, their squatters' rights having been established Friday night when the first line formed for bleacher tickets to the Saturday game. They were as relaxed as Hank Borowy would be this afternoon if the Cubs happened to get him an early 7 to 0 lead over Hal Newhouser as they did in the first game of the series.

Earlier in the day, thousands of fans had been shut out in their quest for tickets in the more expensive brackets. The 36,000 were gone at 11:30 a. m., three and a half hours after the sale started. Some of the frustrated fans were in last night's gathering, clutching the dol-

[Continued on page 29, column 4]

Start Drills at Dartmouth for Irish Game

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 9 [Special]—Dartmouth's football squad of 28 members today started preparation for the Notre Dame game in South Bend Saturday with a two hour defensive scrimmage.

Two of the Indian's best backs, Meryll Frost, co-captain and quarter back and Left Half Back Bob Albrecht, watched practice from the sidelines. Several other members of the starting line-up showed the effects of the Indians' bitter struggle against Pennsylvania's superior man power, but Coach Deormand [Tuss] McLaughry expects to have his starting eleven, with the exception of Albrecht, ready for the Irish.

In the event Albrecht's ankle injury does not respond to treatment before game time Freshman John Sullivan, a full back, will be used at left half in Dartmouth's single wing T formation. Also elevated to a starting role this afternoon was another freshman, Full Back Francis O'Brien.

STUDY BIG GREEN PLAYS

Notre Dame, Oct. 9 [Special]—The Notre Dame football squad had a short scrimmage this afternoon, going on defense against Dartmouth plays, as run off by the reserves. Dartmouth will play Saturday in the Notre Dame stadium.

The squad also indulged in a lengthy kicking drill, with particular stress on protection for the kickers.

Rivals' Records

HAL NEWHOUSER, who will be Detroit's starting pitcher in today's world series final with the Cubs in Wrigley field, yielded 11 runs and 15 hits in 11 2/3 innings in the first and fifth games. Hank Borowy of the Cubs, who will be making his fourth appearance, three as the starting hurler, has been reached for five runs and 18 hits in 18 innings.

Leading batsman in the series is Stan Hack, who has made 11 hits in 25 times at bat for a .440 average. Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine share the leadership among the Tigers with .333. Bill Nicholson, tho he is hitting only .208, is first in runs batted in with 7. Greenberg is next with 6.

SENATORS DEAL OUT BONUS TO BINKS, MYATT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Everyday hustle during the 1945 season has paid off for Outfielder George Binks and Infielder George Myatt of Washington's Senators.

Binks, one of the year's best rookies, received an extra $1,000. Club officials did not disclose the amount Myatt received.

The Senators' front office said that the unpredictable Binks played "fine ball in his first year in the big leagues, driving in more runs than any other man on the team, 82." He batted .284.

Myatt's reward came for being the "hardest worker on the team . . . the kind of player that club owners, managers, and fans all admire."

The tireless second baseman batted .294 and stole 31 bases, only one less than George Stirnweiss, New York Yankees, who led the league.

Remember Heroes, Goats of Other Seven Game Series?

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Only eight previous world series have gone the limit of seven games, each producing fireworks in its own way.

Here are thumbnail sketches of those deciding seventh games of the past.

1909—Babe Adams, who won only 12 games for Pittsburgh during the regular campaign, gained his third triumph of the series with a six hit, 8 to 0, shutout against Detroit.

Recall Snodgrass' Error?

1912—This final between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants had several heroes and goats. With the Giants ahead 2 to 1 as a result of a run in the top half of the 10th, Center Fielder Fred Snodgrass of the Giants dropped an easy fly by Clyde Engle for a two base error. After Harry Hooper was retired, Steve Yerkes walked. Tris Speaker raised an easy pop foul that dropped untouched between First Baseman Fred Merkle and Catcher Chief Meyers. Speaker then singled, sending in Engle with the tying run and moving Yerkes to third, whence he scored the winning run in the 3 to 2 contest on a long fly by Larry Gardner.

1924—A tricky bounder, hit by Earl McNeely of Washington hopped over the head of the New York Giants' third baseman, Fred Lindstrom, and brought in Muddy Ruel from second base with the 12th inning run that gave the Senators a 4 to 3 triumph.

Alex Is Hero in 1925

1925—Kiki Cuyler's eighth inning double with the bases loaded scored three mates and put Pittsburgh ahead for the first time in the game against Washington, the Pirates eventually winning, 9 to 7. The blow climaxed a thrilling comeback by the Pirates, who had lost three of the first four games.

1926—The big hero was Grover Alexander. Already the winner of the second and sixth games for the St. Louis Cardinals over the New York Yankees, the then 39 year old Alexander came back to save the seventh. With St. Louis leading 3 to 2, Alex relieved Jesse Haines with the bases full in the seventh inning and proceeded to fan the dangerous Tony Lazzeri for the third out. He retired the next six men in order.

1931—Pepper Martin, who was a one man show in the first six games, was forced to yield the final honors to Burleigh Grimes, the Cardinals' grizzled spitball veteran, who humbled the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2.

Fans Chase Medwick

1934—The game was marked by a fruit shower tendered Joe Medwick of the Cardinals by irate Detroit fans. Already feeling blue over Dizzy Dean's 11 to 0 shutout hurling against the Tigers, the 40,000 disappointed Tiger rooters became aroused when Medwick collided with Tiger Third Sacker Marv Owen while running out a three base hit. When Medwick returned to his position he was bombarded with fruit, vegetables, and lunch boxes and papers. Commissioner K. M. Landis removed Medwick from the game to end the disturbance.

1940—Paul Derringer, then a Cincinnati pitcher but now a Cub, was the hero with a brilliant 2 to 1 victory over Detroit's Buck Newsom who was trying for his third triumph of the series. A two run rally in the seventh featured by doubles by Frank McCormick and Jimmy Ripple and a long fly by Billy Myers won the game for the Reds.

ODDS FAVOR TIGERS TODAY IN 7TH GAME

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP)—James J. Carroll, betting commissioner, favors the Detroit Tigers to win tomorrow's final world series game.

Carroll announced today that with Hal Newhouser pitching a $10 bet on the Tigers would net only $7 while with Hank Borowy starting for the Chicago Cubs a $5 bet on the Cubs would return $6.

Bruised Wrist May Cramp Greenberg's Style Today

Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' slugging left fielder, will go into today's final world series game against the Cubs with a bruised right wrist which may impair his batting swing, he said last night. Greenberg said he suffered the injury in Monday's game but he couldn't recall how or when.

COURT CHECKS HIGH PARKING RATE AT SERIES

World series fans are assured lower auto parking charges in the vicinity of Wrigley field today after the Chicago area OPA yesterday sued 13 parking lot operators, charging excessive rates, and obtained a temporary restraining order against illegal charges from Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg.

A squad of 15 investigators checked the parking lots and found that all 13 were obtaining from $1.50 to $2 per car, James F. Riley, director of the Chicago area OPA, reported. Operators registered incorrectly their rates with the OPA, he added.

Since few of the operators produced records for the OPA investigators, the court action asks injunctions to require keeping of adequate business records, plus unestimated treble damages.

CUBS, TIGERS TO BATTLE IT OUT BEFORE 43,000

Hank Seeks Third Mound Victory

World Series Facts

Event—Seventh and deciding game of 1945 World Series.

Contestants — Chicago Cubs, National league, and Detroit Tigers, American league champions.

Time—1:30 p. m. today.

Place — Wrigley field, Clark and Addison sts.

Radio broadcast—W-G-N and Mutual, 1:15 p. m.

Weather forecast — Partly cloudy and warmer. High temperature, 56 degrees.

Starting pitchers—Hank Borowy, Chicago, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit.

Tickets—All reserved seats have been sold but 5,000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale at 8 a. m. At 1:15 p. m., 2,500 standing room admissions will be available.

Umpires—Lou Jorda and John Conlan, National league; Art Passarella and William Summers, American league.

Estimated attendance—43,000.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The 1945 world series, which has run thru six games as well as a lengthy list of strange happenings, will come to a conclusion on Wrigley field this afternoon in a battle featuring, at least at the start, the same two pitching gentlemen whose skill was responsible for carrying the post-season event to the point where a seventh game became necessary to determine who gets the title and the heavy end of the money.

It will be an argument between Hal Newhouser, the sterling southpaw of Detroit's Tigers, champions of the American league, and Hank Borowy who after his surprise sale by the Yankees to the Cubs in mid season proved the pack mule in Charley Grimm's successful drive toward the pennant. It will be Newhouser's third appearance in the series and the fourth for the right handed Borowy.

Anything Can Happen

This No. 7 could be, in view of the ease with which the respective pitching staffs were kicked around in Monday's No. 6 game, won by the Cubs, 8 to 7, in 12 innings, a replay of that daffy exhibition. Newhouser, for instance, will be back after only two days of rest. The pressure is even heavier on the willowy Borowy. All the rest he's had was yesterday while the teams were pausing to let the ticket sellers take care of today's prospective 43,000 customers.

Newhouser started against Borowy in the opening game but was yanked inside of three innings, being charged with the Tigers' eventual defeat. He came back in the fifth game Sunday to put the American leaguers into a 3 to 2 series lead, an edge that the Cubs melted back into a tie in Monday's 12 inning stampede. Maybe that isn't too much work for a lad who during the last session pitched 24 complete games out of 25 victories and four other complete games that fell among his nine defeats.

Hank Suffers Once

Borowy, who perpetrated a shutout job in the opener, was knocked out inside of six innings after starting the fifth battle and then bounced back Monday to get the decision for himself by doing a runless four inning rescue act, will be aiming at a record as well as the winning end of the loot today.

The ex-Yankee, if he succeeds in keeping the Tigers on the leash, will become the fourth man to attain a 3 and 1 world series record. He also could join seven pitchers who, over the years, have won three games in one series. The first of these three time winners was Bill Dinneen of the Red Sox in the 1903 series. Christy Mathewson of the Giants did it to the Athletics without losing even one, in 1905. Babe Adams of the Pirates took three from the Tigers in 1909.

Coombs Did It, Too

Jack Coombs of the Athletics did it to the Cubs in 1910 and Joe Wood of the Red Sox gave the treatment to the Giants in 1912. Red Faber of the White Sox came along with a 3 and 1 record against the Giants in 1917 and the last of this group was Stan Coveleskie. He won three for Cleveland without a defeat in the 1920 series with Brooklyn.

If Borowy should fail to last the route it would be a more severe blow to the Cubs than a similar setback for Newhouser would be to the Tigers. Unfortunately, Grimm had to dig deep into his staff for

[Continued on page 29, column 2]

Battle Array

TODAY'S lineups with series' batting percentages and pitching records in brackets:

DETROIT	CHICAGO
Webb, ss [.174]	Hack, 3b [.440]
Mayo, 2b [.217]	Johnson, 2b [.167]
Cramer, cf [.333]	Lowrey, lf [.250]
Greenberg, lf [.333]	Cavarretta, 1b [.364]
Cullenbine, rf [.250]	Pafko, cf [.208]
York, 1b [.208]	Nicholson, rf [.208]
Outlaw, 3b [.167]	Livingston, c [.250]
Richards, c [.133]	Hughes, ss [.286]
Newhouser, p [1-1]	Borowy, p [2-1]

MOON MULLINS

POP! BOP! WOP!
WELL, MOON MUST KNOW. HE SEEMS TO BE GIVING HER THE OLD TRADITIONAL SPANK, ONE FOR EVERY YEAR, KAYO.
AW, EMMY QUIT HAVIN' BIRTHDAYS YEARS AGO.
OH BOY! THEY AIN'T ANYTHING I'D RATHER GIVE HER, MYSELF.
WHY, YOU LITTLE-
HOW WAS I TO KNOW MOON WAS BEATIN' YER RUGS?

M'KENZIE GETS NORTHWESTERN FULL BACK JOB

Former Sullivan Star Is Just Out of Navy

Jack McKenzie, former star half back at Sullivan High school, joined the Northwestern university football squad yesterday after receiving a discharge from the navy. He played a year at Drake before enlisting in the navy in 1941.

McKenzie weighs 175 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He has been assigned to the full back position and will make his first appearance in the Minnesota game a week from Saturday. Bill Travers, who has been the varsity full back this fall, has been shifted to guard where he played last year. McKenzie will share the position with two other players, Freshmen Bill Steele of Davenport, Ia., and Don Whan of Rock Isand.

Coach Lynn Waldorf put the Wildcats thru a long drill on forward passing yesterday in an attempt to improve this department. In three games the Wildcats have completed only seven out of 32 passes for 78 yards.

POLISH HOOSIER PASS DEFENSE

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 9 [Special]—Pass defense was the order of the day in the Indiana university football camp today as the Hoosier squad got in some hard work to prepare for the homecoming game with Nebraska Saturday. The first team, which rested yesterday, was back in full force.

Jim Wible, Kokomo freshman quarter back candidate, reported today after receiving an army discharge.

MICHIGAN DRILLS FOR ARMY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9 [Special]—The football practice routine at the University of Michigan is not being changed this week merely because the Wolverines will tackle Army, the nation's toughest gridiron organization, on Saturday in Yankee stadium, New York.

Coach Fritz Crisler said the usual hard midweek workouts today and tomorrow will be followed by lighter drills Thursday and Friday.

ARMY DRILLS ON DEFENSE

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP) — Army's football squad worked out against Michigan formations presented by the "B" eleven today as the cadets prepared for their meeting with the Wolverines in Yankee stadium Saturday.

Brooks Leads in Race for Riding Honors

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

With only four days remaining of the 32 day Hawthorne race meeting, the veteran Steve Brooks of McCook, Neb., apparently has clinched riding honors, altho Apprentice Billy Nichols is putting up the same kind of a fight he waged all summer at Washington Park after leading the jockey brigade during the Sportsman's Park and Lincoln Fields spring sessions.

Brooks had a fine record for the 64 day combined Arlington-Washington Park meeting, but Doug Dodson, the Elk River, Idaho veteran took the honors. Brooks can look back to signal victories in some of the nation's better stake events. For instance, in 1943, probably his best year, he booted in Devil Diver in the $50,000 Brooklyn handicap; Riverland in the $30,000 Dixie; Bolingbroke in the $25,000 New York handicap and the $15,000 Manhattan handicap; Princequillo in the $25,000 Saratoga cup, and Eurasian in the $15,000 Travers. In 1941 he rode Spiteful to a triumph in the $15,000 Great Western, and Shine 'n' Night in the $15,000 Arlington Matron.

Brooks to Ride Saturday

The Nebraskan will have a mount in the $10,000 added Illinois Owners handicap feature of Hawthorne's final day Saturday. Brooks won the 1942 running of the mile and a sixteenth event with Woof Woof.

Brooks went into yesterday's activities with 34 victories, nine more than Nichols, who cut the margin to eight with a handy conquest aboard Herbert M. Woolf's Know How in the fourth race. The 3 year old gelding, trained by Monte Well, went postward an odds-on favorite and paid $3.60 as Mrs. Emil Denemark's Fire Works took the place and James Sands' Vegas Jim the show.

$110.60 Daily Double

Jess Higley and J. Dean Jessop accounted for the daily double winners, Higley scoring with C. U. Yaeger's Deseronto [$8] in the first race and Jessop piloting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Feldman's Silver Toy [$11.20] in the second. The combination was worth $110.60.

K Doe-Doe, even money favorite, displayed a lot of stamina to outlast Sassy Patricia and Baby Gold in a bold stretch run in the featured sixth race, the $2,500 Burgoo King purse. Andy Lo Turco was up on the winner, owned by Mrs. A. B. Karle. K Doe-Doe paid $4.20. Sassy Patricia, owned by F. P. Aime and ridden by Willie Hawksworth, took the place, paying $15. Baby Gold paid $3.80 to show in an eight horse field.

The mutuel handle yesterday totaled $896,662.

Trainer M. C. Goodsell and Joe Grattan, a groom, were suspended by the Illinois Racing board yesterday. They were charged with doping W. C. Guernsey's horse Malhigh, which won the first race at Washington Park on Aug. 6.

WILLIE JOYCE TO OPEN CHICAGO WORKOUT TODAY

BY FRANK MASTRO

Willie Joyce, lightweight contender of Gary, will arrive today from New York for his 10 round bout with Joey Barnum in Chicago Stadium Oct. 19, it was announced yesterday by Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun. At the same time they completed their program by closing a four round preliminary event between Gene Roberts, former Danville, Ill., sectional Golden Gloves winner, and Joey Palmo, Cincinnati featherweight. Other 10 round contests will bring together Elmer Ray, Hastings, Fla., heavyweight, and Herbert Hood; Bill McDowell, Dallas, Tex., welterweight, and George Costner, Cincinnati, and Buddy Walker, Columbus, O., heavyweight, and Clayton Worlds.

Jack Zeravich and Rowdy Pocan will be pitted against Sid Hayes and Tarzan Zimba in an Australian tag team match featuring a wrestling show in Rainbo Fronton, 4836 N. Clark st. Zack Malkov will face Kola Kwariani in a supporting engagement.

Ray [Sugar] Robinson's attorney, James B. Cashin, was given until Oct. 24 on which to file an answer to Fred Irvin's $5,480 attachment suit against the New York welterweight challenger by Municipal Judge John Gutknecht yesterday morning. Irvin, former Chicago promoter now making his headquarters in New York, claims the money is due him for services rendered in connection with Robinson's 10 round bout with Jack Lamotta in Comiskey park Sept. 26.

LANE, NEW HAWK STAR, MAY START IN OCT. 31 OPENER

REGINA Sask., Oct. 9 [Special]—Doug Lane, 205 pound Calgary defenseman, may be another rookie in the Chicago Blackhawks' lineup when they meet the New York Rangers in their opening game in Chicago on Oct. 31. According to Manager Johnny Gottselig, Lane will get the call over Johnny Mariucci or Joe Cooper, two veterans previously looked upon as opening lineup certainties.

Lane and Reg Hamilton, another new star, who was purchased last summer from the champion Toronto Maple Leafs, starred in the intrasquad game yesetrday and in a long workout this afternoon.

Gottselig named 10 forwards who would start in the 1945-'46 campaign. The Hawks' three lines will consist of Doug and Max Bentley at left and center, respectively, with Andy Chakowski of Canmore, Alberta, at right. A second combination will be made up of Alex Kaleta at left wing, Clint Smith at center, and Bill Mosienko at right.

Five Veterans May Bolster Iowa Squad

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 9 [Special]—Work on blocking and tackling along with drills on pass defense featured preparations of the Iowa football squad today for the Purdue game in Lafayette Saturday.

Five discharged veterans joined the squad. They are John Shehtanian, 210 pound center who once played at San Jose State college in California; Tony Guzowski, 185 pound end from Iowa River, Mich.; John Drew, lineman from Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; Beryl King, 180 pound back from Hazelton, and William Bergman, 190 pound back from Fort Madison, who won a freshman numeral at Iowa in 1942.

PURDUE LOSES MIHAL

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 9. [Special]—Coach Cecil Isbell's problem of realigning Purdue university's back field combinations for the homecoming football game with Iowa here Saturday was complicated further today. An X-ray examination revealed that George Mihal, starting full back in the last two games, suffered a broken rib in the Wisconsin contest which will keep him out of action indefinitely.

The loss of Mihal, coupled with the continued doubtful status of Dave Shaw, freshman right half who has seen no action since the Marquette opener, caused Isbell to push Ernie Dobrzykowski, freshman from South Bend Washington High school, into the No. 1 full back spot with Ed Cody continuing to pinch hit at right half back.

Chapin Team Boosts Lead in Pin League

High scores marked play in the Tuesday division of the Classic league last night, with two totals of more than 1,100 and 12 of more than 1,000 bowled by league teams.

In Faetz's recreation the league leading Chapin & Gore team increased its advantage to two games when it won three from Jiffy Ball Kleen. One total of 1,100 or better was rolled by the Daumit's in Faetz recreation, as they took two of three from the Meister Braus and scored 1,131 in the second game. The second was bowled in Pla-More Lanes, where the Prima Beers had high single game of the night with 1,142. In that contest George Theel missed a perfect game by 2 pins, scoring 298.

AT FAETZ RECREATION

Jiffy—2731			Chapin & Gore—3104		
Zender	160	180	208	H'rtm'n	235	207	169
Rau	221	158	163	Fuller	223	201	150
Kasel	149	191	198	Kricke'n	215	236	232
Bosley	193	187	175	Sandy'r	181	175	253
Edinger	161	210	182	Heliger'h	204	225	203
	902	906	923		1058	1034	1012
Sunkist—2823				Congress—2868			
Brask'h	215	191	168	Sabik	203	169	198
Mojak	160	201	175	Milkau	208	182	180
Hansen	167	179	157	Berger	188	203	175
Staach	206	171	200	Carls'n	208	173	203
Nelson	209	242	192	Cream'r	192	189	235
	947	984	892		999	923	947
Daumit—3288				Meister—3180			
Brosius	181	259	247	Wright	177	219	257
Traub'k	193	247	262	Sinke	184	214	196
Sowa	211	225	190	Harg'n	234	210	323
Faetz	266	192	202	Lippe	220	217	217
Bomar	237	208	189	Kr'ms'e	237	199	185
	1087	1131	1070		1044	1059	1077

AT PLA-MOR LANES

Vess—2766			Monarch—2728		
Fierm'n	159	160	201	Winab'g	164	164	185
Kotil	186	191	181	Plunge	167	194	186
Jacob'n	164	196	221	Freitag	145	187	179
Bartoch	181	203	193	Simali	182	232	187
Kart'ser	180	179	203	Wilman	171	203	191
	850	907	1009		829	980	919
Prima—3097				Mohigan—2984			
And'sen	166	226	232	Gardine	176	192	200
Theel	168	205	298	Engst'm	196	184	176
Skovie	183	217	210	Petri	210	223	183
Mor'sen	211	207	162	Young	197	210	204
Pet'sen	207	194	200	Sandq't	245	187	201
	935	1020	1142		1024	996	964
Thompson—2960				Washington—2830			
Freitag	181	182	212	Butler	177	178	203
Zalac	199	181	206	Gordon	223	157	185
Genter	211	207	162	Keating	161	153	210
Hab'ler	219	220	211	Gratz	199	208	205
Lemsen	191	205	173	Bishop	152	221	178
	1001	995	964		932	917	981

PEPSI BOWLERS SEEK TO ADD TO LEAD TONIGHT

The Pepsi Cola Girls bowling team tonight will seek to increase its All-Star league lead to two games when it meets the strong Paradise Fruit squad at Cascade Center, 3825 W. Madison st. Mario's Restaurant, in second place, will play Lederer's Insurance.

In the men's division, the Lemon Kings, currently sharing the lead with Congress Arcade, clash with Geranson's 20 Alleys, while the Congress Arcade bowlers roll against Keeley's Half and Half. Schedule:

Women's Section

Furman Funerals vs. Pabst Blue Ribbon; Lederer Insurance vs. Mario's Restaurant; Paradise Fruits vs. Pepsi Cola Girls; Lustre Cremes vs. Meister Brau.

Men's Section

National Billiards vs. Corey Steel; Bee Vac Electric vs. Fanta's Anchor Inn; Lemon Kings vs. Geranson's; Congress Arcade vs. Keeley Half and Half.

SHUFFLE OPENING ALL-STAR LINEUP IN SOCCER GAME

Three changes in the lineup of the National league All-Star Soccer team, which meets the Eintrachts, national amateur champions, in Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av., Sunday, were announced yesterday.

Ernie Schaaf, Schwabens veteran full back, will replace Ernie Kuehl of the Vikings; Alex Robb will take Maxie Jordon's left half position, and Jimmy Wolf, Spartas, will be at left wing instead of Arno Boisseree of the Slovaks.

The Eintrachts, who will be appearing in the midwest for the first time, will arrive in the city by plane Saturday.

BLIND VETERAN ONLY 2 OVER PAR IN GOLF TOURNEY

Phoenixville, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP)—Scoring 39, two over par for the nine hole course at Meadowbrook Country club, Sgt. Lewis Moore, Gadsden, Ala., won a golf tournament played today by sightless war veterans at the army's Valley Forge General hospital.

Sgt. Moore, who was in the death march of Bataan, was one of 12 blind war veterans who competed after being taught the game at the hospital.

Among other contestants was Lt. Meyer Begab of 3901 Lawrence av., Chicago, who finished seventh.

MISSES ARNOLD, HEAD ADVANCE IN MEXICAN TENNIS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9 (AP)—Mary Arnold and Dorothy Head, Los Angeles tennis stars, today advanced easily into the semi-final round of the Pan-American tournament.

Miss Arnold, ranked fifth in the United States, defeated Magda Sanchez Fogarty of Mexico, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Head, rated No. 10, outdrove Carmen Christlieb, the Mexican champion, 6-0, 7-5.

Mary Teran De Weiss of Argentina also moved into the semi-finals by overwhelming Esther Reyes of Mexico, 6-0, 6-2. The fourth bracket remained unfilled because of the illness of Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Cal. She is scheduled to play Berta Garcia of Cuba.

LOLLAR IS NAMED INTERNATIONAL'S MOST VALUABLE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 (AP)—Sherman Lollar, 21 year old slugging catcher of the Baltimore Orioles who was purchased by the Cleveland Indians for $10,000 under a working agreement between the clubs, was named today as the most valuable player in the International league by The Sporting News.

HAWTHORNE Odds & Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Inveretie	109	1	Brooks	8-5
Stel McLaughlin	101	2	Hartwick	20-1
Algarina	106	3	No boy	15-1
Travel	107	4	Fliter	10-1
Noisily	104	5	Burdy	5-2
Elmo's Cloud	104	6	No boy	10-1
Polo Prince	109	7	Jessop	10-1
Finistraw	104	8	Leicht	12-1
Double Duty	106	9	No boy	15-1
Puzzle Over	104	10	Truschka	20-1
Infinity's G	106	11	No boy	15-1
Grand Lea	109	12	Kmery	15-1
Ever Playful	106	13	Jessop	10-1
Woodfin	104	14	Burdy	4-1
Miss Observer	106	15	Smith	15-1
Valdina Jane	109	16	Fischer	10-1
Priscilla Prim	101	17	No boy	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Inquietus	118	1	No boy	20-1
Sellers Oat	118	2	Carr	12-1
Magna Ray	118	3	No boy	6-1
Big Top	118	4	No boy	25-1
Rosadel	115	5	Boucher	15-1
Pretty Mary	113	6	Jessop	5-2
Main Interest	118	7	Knott	15-1
†Gratify	118	8	Fischer	6-1
†Show	118	9	No boy	6-1
Jimmy Rose	118	10	No boy	10-1
Dark Jungle	118	11	No boy	4-1
County Belle	115	12	Knott	15-1
Mali Johnny	118	13	No boy	10-1
Catchwiesta	115	14	Brooks	8-1
Valdina Pat	118	15	Hooper	15-1
Lantern	118	16	Pierson	20-1
†Entry.				

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Fly Me	113	1	Cavens	15-1
Robin's Pet	106	2	Smith	10-1
Float Away	108	3	No boy	4-1
Bad Cold	114	4	No boy	10-1
Mandatory	103	5	Fay	8-1
Captain Fury	110	6	No boy	8-1
Westler	108	7	Pierson	20-1
Tee Beat	106	8	No boy	30-1
Sunbeam Mask	106	9	No boy	10-1
Havana Lad	113	10	No boy	2-1
Conscript	117	11	Carr	5-2
Chief Adviser	113	12	No boy	12-1
Cynical Maid	109	13	No boy	15-1
Grand Love	107	14	Carr	12-1
Mighty Blow	108	15	No boy	15-1
Valdina Seer	110	16	Fischer	10-1
Wog	110	17	No boy	15-1
Turbulator	107	18	No boy	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gala Event	110	1	Smith	4-1
Our Memory	103	2	No boy	15-1
Spiralile	110	3	No boy	15-1
Mrs. Valenti	111	4	No boy	5-2
Miss Bobby Sox	110	5	No boy	20-1
My Star	105	6	No boy	15-1
Little Snail	110	7	Sanabria	15-1
Tiger Lee	110	8	Jessop	4-1
†Ste. Marthe	110	9	Jessop	4-1
Roman Belle	108	10	No boy	10-1
Pomps Gal	110	11	Brooks	12-1
Inverine	110	12	Fischer	4-1
†Entry.				

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Peace Again	107	1	Bates	12-1
Cherry Wine	108	2	No boy	12-1
Black Pepper	112	3	Jessop	4-1
Hard Blast	113	4	Hanson	10-1
Jack's Jill	112	5	No boy	8-2
Holtman	112	6	No boy	3-1
Leo's Brandy	110	7	Knott	15-1
Whose	114	8	Nichols	4-1
Valdina Maiden	114	9	No boy	15-1
Tetros Jr.	116	10	Fischer	10-1
Hegram	116	11	No boy	15-1
Head Flight	105	12	No boy	15-1
Side Order	108	13	No boy	15-1
Tawny Lady	111	14	No boy	10-1
Topspeare	110	15	No boy	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Layout	107	1	No boy	4-1
Fire Dust	113	2	Jessop	4-1
Daily Trouble	119	3	Smith	7-5
Tiger Rebel	109	4	No boy	4-1
Bushwhacker	109	5	No boy	4-1
Tar Fin	104	6	No boy	15-1
Faraway	109	7	No boy	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Roy Jay	116	1	No boy	15-1
Damos	113	2	No boy	5-2
Miss Rink	102	3	No boy	20-1
Mr. Danny	106	4	No boy	12-1
Chance Taker	111	5	No boy	12-1
Stronbus	108	6	Brooks	4-1
Diavolsman	109	7	No boy	8-1
Rose Canyon	111	8	No boy	4-1
Mike K	109	9	Hartwick	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Idle Sun	116	1	Brooks	4-1
Hickory Jim	106	2	Truschka	10-1
Detroit Bull	111	3	No boy	10-1
Pony Express	113	4	No boy	2-1
Bell Call	104	5	No boy	10-1
Glennport	108	6	No boy	3-1
Prince Govans	111	7	Hartwick	8-1
Devil's Crag	113	8	Jessop	6-1
Painter	106	9	No boy	10-1

RACE SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast]
1—Woodfin, Noisily, Elmo's Cloud.
2—Dark Jungle, Big Top, Catchwiesta.
3—Havana Lad, Conscript.
4—Ste. Marthe-Inverine, Mrs. Valenti, Little Snail.
5—Jack Jill, Holtyman, Cherry Wine.
6—DAILY TROUBLE, Tiger Rebel, Bushwhacker.
7—Diavolsman, Strombus, Rose Canyon.
8—Prince Govans, Idle Sun, Glennport.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
[Fast]
1—Stage Song, Love Story, Court House.
2—Zacaweon, Brown Mountain, Friar Teddy.
3—Bill Cogswell, Sugar Lea, Lovat.
4—COMANCHE PEAK, Skin Deep, Sorisky.
5—Castleman, Eternity, Transformer.
6—Apropida, Bridon, Blenzi.
7—Valdina Lord, Chansian, Globel.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Waiger	118	Flussy	115
Red and Black	118	*Sis Brownie	108
Time Stitch	118	Wings of Wrath	115
*Star Bloom	108	Lucky Trish	115
*Ring Curtain	110	Rude Minx	115
Shoshoni	115	Swag	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wheat	111	*Dollar Sign	107
Rockwall	111	Garden Pot	111
Tootie Malone	108	Fraulein	108
Destination	108	*Edasel	103
Fast Tempo	108	*Queen Advice	103
Fly the Coop	114	Devil's Guide	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Undertow	115	Stage Line	113
*Yaccos	103	Dusty Tidbit	117
Adebel	117	Easy Quero	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Merry Payne	117	*Picket Line	112
Aridisical	117	*Little Hoops	109
*Countess Play	103	Nanny Bones	111
Bulldinger	112	Lady Golden	108
Ebro	114		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, filowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Puritan	109		
*Diego Red	112	Puffed Up	109
*Merry Sunshine	103	Easy Quero	117
Wise Chance	111	Lost Gold	111
*Caroline F.	107	Gilding	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Solo Tie	112	†Compagie	110
†Romulus	112	Our Dixie	108
Page II	112	†Respire	105
Copywright	109	Dream Parade	108
Onecelli	107	Doubirab	117
†Bar Willow	115		
†Entry. †Entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,900, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Innate	112	Gray Syngo	114
Big Raid	111	Chance Cross	111
Wishisbadgal	108	Pilate's Miss	114
Lassegris	117	Son of Heels	111
High Field	111	*Flourtown	109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Round Clock	111	Peak Load	114
Darby Du	118	Strawberry	114
Eight Rolls	114	Tragic Ending	118
Flight	118	Calvert	111
Rough Ally	107	*Kate's Silver	110
*Spiritual	107	Infantry Queen	111

LAUREL ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Merry Elgin	112	*Gombeen Man	108
High Master	112	Dominate	112
*True Lass	109	Twink Mo	114
*Remolee	115	Bill K	117
*Bucket	108	Warrior Lad	117
Beyond Hope	117	Dauberette	114
On Location	117	*Tumble Boy	112
Hokkaido	117	Pompous Fox	117

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Two Bucks	111	Ornery Pete	116
Get Set	116	Leonidas	116
Galaxy	116	Git	116
Skip Orr	116	Prancing Ted	116
Hyde Hyde	116	Hawkeye Arres	116
The Fakir	116	Prince Canter	116
Free Son	116	Barbed Wire	116
Third Race	116	Dixie Sweep	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

†Meeting House	148	Credence	141
†Treford	141	†Bar Ship	151
†Sappipe	148	Rice Cake	154
†Here	148	Rollin Light	148
†Rubicon	139		
†Entry. †Entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Abrasion	112	*Army Belle	110
Goldies Sugar	109	Piccadilly	107
Inducted	114	Meet Alert	112
Worries	112	†Zax	110
†Abiel	109	†Miss Lavender	105
Mars	113		
†Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*†Prefect	107	Devil's Bit	109
Big Party	115	Sir Toro	112
Bob O'Sullivan	112	†Single Ace	107
Squaresome	112	Milk Float	110
Transflint	109	*Agate	110
†Hammer-Lock	112	Glaster	112
Near and Tidy	112	†Land Cruiser	112
*Quiet Shot	104	†Sheltie	113
†Entry. †Entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Top Reward	114	*Relious	112
Mug's Game	112	Broke Even	120
Cal's Pal	112		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

In Crescent	114	First Stage	110
*Ring Master	109	†Friend or Foe	115
Flying Wasp	118	Pictorador	114
*Sling Lea	111	†Bride's Biscuit	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Sea Command	110	*Mal	104
Steel Arch	115	Sunawak	108
*Talk Over	105	Justice Nap	113
*High Legend	108	Spanish Uhl	118
*Albalon	111	*Senate	109
Guerrilla	115	*Flight Man	104
Tamil	116	*Wild Agent	104
No Down	119	Dudle	119

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast]
1—Remolee, High Master, Gombeen Man.
2—Prancing Ted, Skip Orr, Ornery Pete.
3—Trefford-Rubicon, Rice Cake, Bagpipe.
4—Abrasion, Meet Alert, Piccadilly.
5—MILK FLOAT, Equantimous, Perfect.
6—Broke Even, Cals Pet, Relious.
7—Pictorador, Flying Wasp, Brides Biscuit.
8—Tamil, High Legend, Guerrilla.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast]
1—Star Blenheim, Flussy, Wings of Wrath.
2—Wheat, Fly the Coop, Garden Pot.
3—Eucalyptus, Tascosa, Adebel.
4—ARIDISICAL, Picket Line, Ebro.
5—Dode's Girl, Diego Red, Merry Sunshine.
6—Johnny Jr., Copywright, Romulus.
7—Wishisbadgal, High Plaid, Gray Syngo.
8—Darby Du, Spititual, Rough Ally.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Deseronto, 114: Higley	8.00	4.20	3.20
Hills Palm, 114: Fay		3.60	2.80
Lucky Ann, 116: Gilmore			3.20

Time, 1:22 3-5. Illinois Star, Pippa Passes, Little Minx, Iron Batge, Alpine Light, Extricate, Spike Jr., Jubilee Boy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Silver Toy, 110: Jessop	11.20	5.40	3.40
David B. Jr., 114: Leicht		8.00	4.40
Marie Olympia, 113: G'pie			4.80

Time, 1:15. Odd Pair, Gay Franks, Cl Light, Shrewia, Valdina Clown, Madill, Devil's Frolic ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Just Flip, 116: Knott	12.20	5.60	4.20
Ma Go Too, 111: Nichols		3.80	3.20
Patricia B., 116: Gillespie			5.20

Time, 1:23 3-5. †Step Plank, Cloy, †Be A Bee, Overseas, Trixie, Starbright, Wild Play, Lookout Club, Spring Quest ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, furlongs:

Know How, 111: Nichols	3.60	2.80	2.40
Fire Works, 116: Loop		10.80	6.00
Vega's Jim, 111: Fay			5.40

Time, 1:15. Another Grand, Projoe, Mighty Arab, Prime Minister, Silent Play, Soda Girl, Lily Lee, Hepcat, Flyoma ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

L'kout Dice, 113: Truschka	13.60	5.80	3.20
Chalmette, 118: Emery		7.80	4.40
The Dude, 118: Brooks			2.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Mon Teak, First Pebble, Sweet Did, Knight's Gift, Bob's Pick ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

K. Doe-Doe, 114: Lo Turco	4.20	3.20	2.60
Sassy Patricia, 117: Hawksw'th		15.00	7.40
Baby Gold, 117: Brooks			3.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. Late Thread, Final Reward, Our Boy Namur, Royal Risk ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Hot Spark, 113: Sanabria	11.80	7.40	4.80
Sev'n'th Golden, 113: Br

T INFLUENCES COLLEGE TEAMS, GAINS FRIENDS

Gophers Only Holdout in Big 9 Ranks

BY WILFRID SMITH

The T formation style of football attack, which the Chicago Bears and Stanford university popularized, continues to gain new adherents altho the variations in instruction and individualized specialties have created schisms in the group of converts. With Northwestern and Indiana using the T this year, Minnesota now is the only Western conference member out of the fold but there is no guarantee that the Gophers may not use it some Saturday as a surprising change of pace.

Northwestern uses the T exclusively this fall altho Lynn Waldorf's adaptation is different, for example, from that taught at Illinois by Ray Eliot. Indiana opened at Michigan with still another form of attack which, for lack of better description, is classified as a T. The Hoosiers practiced secretly for the Michigan debut and thus crossed up the defensive plans of the Wolverines at the start of that game.

Ohio State Shifts Attack

Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio State call more plays from single wing back, unbalanced line formations than from the T. Last year Michigan used the T about 30 per cent of the time and according to Coach Fritz Crisler the average gain per rushing play from the T and the wing back formation was approximately equal.

Ohio State calls for T formation plays fewer times this fall than a year ago when Les Horvath was the ball handler under center. Horvath also was the tail back for passing and running when the Buckeyes used a direct pass from center to the ball carrier.

Coach Tom Stidham has taken Marquette into the T camp exclusively this fall and Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State teaches a simplified T attack he began using last season.

Variety of Plays from T

There must be multiple possibilities in any offensive formation but from the spectators' point of view, the variety of plays from the T are more apparent; for example, the half back in motion, or the half back stationed as a flanker. The latter actually is a wing back, of course, and Notre Dame used it to score on Illinois.

While Bob De Moss, Purdue's freshman quarter back, does not call signals, his forward passing accuracy is essential to the Boilermaker attack. Ben Rainmondi's passing is all important to Indiana, which lacks power but does have complementary strength in runs by George Taliaferro and Melvin Gromes. Iowa's inexperienced players depend completely on passes by Jerry Niles from the T formation.

Culver Harriers to Meet Mount Carmel Saturday

Culver, Ind., Oct. 9 [Special]—The Mount Carmel [Ill.] High school harriers will meet the Culver Military academy cross country team here Saturday.

Prep Leaders

[Includes games of Oct. 7]

CITY LEAGUE

	G.	TD.	Pat.	T.
CENTRAL SECTION				
Bill Gay, Tilden	3	4	0	24
Mike Swistowicz, Tildren	3	3	2	20
George Sojka, Farragut	3	3	1	19
Allen Babendir, Lindblom	3	2	0	12
Ray Rizzo, Limblom	3	2	0	12
WEST SECTION				
Nunzio Mugavero, Harrison	2	4	0	24
Ronald Mora, Foreman	2	3	0	18
Phil Micio, Marshall	2	3	0	18
Edward Thompson, Foreman	2	2	0	12
Rocco Mavigliano, Austin	2	2	0	12
NORTH SECTION				
Johnny Miller, Schurz	2	6	1	37
Dick Redman, Schurz	2	5	3	33
Alex Cichanski, Lane Tech	2	5	0	30
Don Clement, Waller	3	5	0	30
Jerry Lively, Amundsen	2	4	0	24
SOUTH SECTION				
Secundo Salvina, Hirsch	2	3	0	18
Bob Carlson, Fenger	2	2	0	13
Gerald Kasley, Harper	2	2	0	12
John Wedel, Hirsch	2	1	2	8
WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE				
Dave Roll, Glenbard	3	4	0	24
Dick Mason, La Grange	2	3	1	19
Henry Tiedemann, York	3	3	0	18
Jack Drayton, York	3	2	5	17
CATHOLIC LEAGUE				
Larry Coutre, St. George	2	4	0	24
Bill Roche, Loyola	2	3	2	20
Bernie Miskowicz, Weber	2	2	1	13
Fred Dempsey, Loyola	2	2	1	13
SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE				
Sam Pianza, Bloom	1	3	0	18
Johnny Karras, Argo	1	3	0	18
PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE				
Emil Iverson, Chicago Latin	2	3	1	19
Charles Brashears, N. Shore	3	1	1	7

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

[Includes games of Oct 7]

North Section

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Loyola	2	0	62	6
St. Mel	2	0	45	15
*Weber	1	0	41	0
*St. Ignatius	1	0	7	6
St. Philip	1	1	37	7
St. Patrick	0	2	13	73
De Paul	0	2	8	34
Holy Trinity	0	2	0	72

*Tie.

South Section

Fenwick	2	0	45	7
St. George	2	0	40	6
St. Rita	1	1	14	38
Mount Carmel	1	1	19	7
De La Salle	0	1	6	31
Lee	0	1	0	9
Joliet	0	2	0	26

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DICK TRACY

THAT'S IT—SIT DOWN THERE, BOYS—AND WE'LL CUT THIS DOUGH SO THAT EVERYBODY GETS WHAT'S COMING TO HIM, SEE.
THERE'S 42 GRAND IN HERE—I COUNTED IT. NOW, I'M GOING TO TAKE 30 OF IT—I'VE BEEN THE BRAINS—AND I'M GOING TO LET YOU TWO—
WHAT? YOU'RE TAKING 30 AND GIVING US ONLY 6 APIECE.
YOU DIRTY ROBBER. WHAT DO YOU THINK WE ARE? MY ARITHMETIC TELLS ME THERE'S 14 GRAND APIECE.
FREEZE RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE, JOE, I AIN'T KIDDIN' THIS TIME.
I'LL TAKE THE FRONT ENTRANCE, BOYS—AND PAT WILL TAKE THE REAR. I WANT YOU TWO TO COVER THE SIDEWALK FRONT AND BACK.
LET'S GO.

World Series Ends Today; It's Borowy vs. Newhouser

[Continued from first sports page]

three straight days, leaving most of the members pretty well on the shady side unless they happened across some powerful tonic yesterday. Even Borowy, in the eyes of some of the experts, is considered a risk for today, so if he flops it is probable that Boss C. Grimm will be subjected to more than a little second guessing.

Stubby Could Come Back

Whereas the Cub staff underwent the aforementioned going over in the last three games—there were a total of 13 pitcher changes—the Tigers got by a bit better, even tho five pitchers were on the job in the Monday affair. Manager Steve O'Neill salvaged Stubby Overmire, the lefty who happened to draw Claude Passeau for an opponent in the third game. That was the afternoon Passeau blanked the Tigers with one hit. Overmire yielded the Cubs four hits in six innings, a total indicating that O'Neill has no fear of sending him back.

Len Merullo, who, while subbing for Roy Hughes at short in the Monday game was accidentally spiked on the forearm by Joe Hoover in a play at second base, is definitely out of Grimm's plans for today, unless it might be a running job. However, there is nothing physically wrong with Hughes, who has had the call over Merullo thruout the series and in the event of need for help at the position the Cubs still have Bill Schuster in reserve.

Series Figures

SIXTH GAME

Paid attendance—41,708.
Gross receipts—$206,531.
Commissioner's share—$30,679.65.
Each club's share—$43,462.84.
Each league's share—$43,462.84.

TOTAL FIRST SIX GAMES

Paid attendance—290,867.
*Gross receipts—$1,286,277.
†Players' shares—$445,714.50.
Commissioner's share—$193,241.55.
Each club's share—$162,350.33.
Each league's share—$162,350.33.

*Coupled with $100,000 received for broadcasting rights, $1,388,277 establishes all-time revenue for world series receipts.

†Players participate in receipts of first four games only. They also participate in the $100,000 radio rights, but their share will not be determined until after the series.

FRUTIG GOES TO LIONS IN DEAL WITH GREEN BAY

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Detroit Lions of the National Football league today acquired Ed Frutig, former University of Michigan end, from the Green Bay Packers. Frutig, who played for the Packers in their 57 to 21 victory over the Lions last Sunday, was released from the navy last week after two years' service as a flight instructor. He is 26.

Coach Gus Dorais of the Lions said he got Frutig in exchange for the rights to Guard Ken Currier, formerly of Wisconsin, who is still in the service. Currier was picked by the Lions in the National league football draft two years ago. Dorais said Frutig will play against the Philadelphia Eagles here Sunday.

Eddie Jankowski Ponders Return to Pro Football

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9 (AP)—Lt. Eddie Jankowski, former University of Wisconsin and Green Bay Packer full back, who is waiting to receive his formal discharge from the navy, said today that he had no definite plans about returning to professional football.

COLONELS BEAT BEARS, 5-3, FOR SECOND IN ROW

Newark, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP)—Successive walks to Pinch Batter Lindsay Deal and Ben Steiner on eight straight pitches by Karl Drews in the 11th inning tonight gave Louisville a 5 to 3 victory over Newark and a second straight little world series triumph. It was the second game in the series.

Drews and Rex Cecil engaged in a pitching duel until the Yankee farmhand lost his control after two Bear errors in the second overtime inning. Score:

Louisville	200	001	000	02	5	9	6
Newark	201	000	000	00	3	2	2

Batteries—Cecil, Kimberlin and Walters; K. Drews, Makowsky and Van Grofski.

Walter Navie Found Dead in Texas Camp

Walter Navie, former pitcher for the White Sox, was found shot to death at an army camp in El Paso, Tex., Monday, his brother, John Naviesniak, 2645 S. Keeler av., was notified yesterday. Navie, who was with Shreveport before entering the army, served in the Southwest Pacific war theater and suffered recurring attacks of malaria.

BLEACHER FANS WAIT IN STYLE TO GET TICKETS

[Continued from first sports page]

lar and two dimes which will get them into the park when the 5,000 bleacher tickets go on sale at 8 o'clock this morning.

This Is Team Work

One of these was Sgt. Donald V. Lowe of Marengo, Ill., who spent 19 months in Europe. He was keeping a place in line for his wife, who cut down the waiting time by taking in a movie. Sgt. Lowe, who is principal of the junior high school at Amana, Ia., was a sports correspondent for THE TRIBUNE several years ago when he attended De Kalb Teachers college.

Many states were represented. One of the well established members of the bleacher citizenry was Jack Halliburton of Dalhart, Tex., a former student at the University of Texas. His bed mate was Wes Martin of Lake Forest High school.

They struck up a friendship several nights ago and pooled their blankets at the suggestion of Halliburton who had only two. Martin had three, so it was a good bargain for the Texan. From San Francisco came Fred Soupel, a steward on the Southern Pacific railroad, who timed a trip to Chicago to dovetail with the world series.

School Children Sent Home

At 11 p. m. there was an appreciable dwindling of the bleacher population when the police ordered all school boys and girls to leave for home. There were some murmurings of disapproval. One disappointed lad said, "That's a pretty dirty trick—the world series happens here only once in seven years and we can't see it."

A philosophic policeman who is prominent in boys' work thought it a shame that fathers would permit their children to stay out all night. "Look at 'em," he said, pointing to dozens of youngsters lying on blankets or quilts. "Those kids are running a risk of getting sick. I was a boy once—but I wouldn't want one of my kids out in this chilly weather."

Not All Night!

Persons strolling by stopped to gaze at the curious sight. Automobiles halted to take in the scene, eerily lighted by two miniature bonfires. Overhead was the outline of the huge green screenboard which this afternoon will tell the story of Cub success or failure.

One passer-by exclaimed: "You mean they stay here all night? Why, they'll catch pneumonia!"

A couple of youngsters brought along a dog named Sandy, which huddled with them in blankets. A foursome of kids read comic books by candlelight. One foresighted fan came equipped with a radio and a coal oil lantern for reading purposes.

Mrs. Loraine Hoener of Berkeley, Ill., proudly displayed the stub of Monday's bleacher ticket—No. 1. "I'm third in line tonight," she said. Her son, Richard, was there, too. The cops let those youngsters remain who were accompanied by their parents. It may be reasonably assumed that there were more than a few on-the-spot adoptions last night.

Cardinals Get That Old Feeling—to Defeat Bears

The Chicago Cardinals are whispering among themselves that their 29 game National Football league losing streak is going to end Sunday in Wrigley field. Of course, anything can happen out there, as witness the recent goings-on of the Cubs and Tigers, who at times seem to be doing their utmost to boot the other side in as world champions.

Even with this precedent it is almost unthinkable that the Cards, defeated at every turn over three seasons, will be able to beat the Bears in the Chicago 1945 professional football opener.

The Cards' whispers became a trifle louder late yesterday when General Manager Arch Wolfe announced that Joe Kuharich, a prewar guard, will report for today's drill in Comiskey park. Kuharich, who was a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy, has just received his discharge. Acquisition from the Philadelphia Eagles of 235 pound John Durko, a combination end and tackle, also was reported.

Kuharich Can Call 'Em

In the 1940 and 1941 seasons Kuharich, one-time Notre Dame star, directed the Cards' attack from his guard position, giving the lie to the old football saw that linemen aren't capable of thinking.

Kuharich will be just a guard under the present setup because the team has gone over to the T formation in the meantime. Another former sailor, Paul Christman from Missouri, is the quarter back and field general. He made his debut last Sunday against the Eagles when the Cards held the eastern power house to a 21 to 6 victory. In that game Christman hurled 36 passes but completed only 10. It is said that several of his pitches were on the mark but had too much speed for the receivers.

Durko plays end on offense and tackle on defense. The Cards' line, even before the Philadelphian's acquisition, rated a big edge over the Bears', considering that injuries have cut heavily into the latter's personnel at guard and end.

The Bears have won nine straight games from the Cardinals. Their last loss to the south siders was in 1940, 21 to 7. Later in the season the Bears got even in a 31 to 23 battle, and since then have whipped the Cards twice each year.

Christman Fills the Spot

Christman unquestionably gives the Cardinals a top ranking quarter back and passer, something they have lacked for three seasons. The team has shown more activity in the player market than in several seasons. Tho these investments haven't begun to pay off in the league standings, Owner Charles Bidwill is confident the Cards have started their move from the cellar.

Leo Cantor, former New York Giant, will be at left half back; Frank Seno, perhaps the best runner on the team, will start at right half, and Al Drulis, a war hero, will operate at full back with help from Bus Mertes. Clifton Speegle, former army lieutenant and a member of the 1945 College All-Star team, will start Sunday's game at center. He is from the University of Oklahome. Coach Phil Handler has hopes that Marshall Foch Robnett, the regular center, will end his stay on the bench. He suffered a slashed leg from a teammate's cleat in practice two weeks ago.

Sunday's game will start at 2 p. m.

NAME MEYER TO LEAD BADGERS AT OHIO STATE

Madison, Wis., Oct. 9 [Special]—Martin Meyer of Neenah, veteran University of Wisconsin left tackle, who played brilliantly in all three Badger games to date, will be acting captain against Ohio State in Columbus Saturday. Meyer also does all the punting and extra point kicking for the Badgers.

The Badgers concentrated chiefly on building a defense for the Buckeyes in their drill today with two of the regulars, End Jack Mead and Guard Hank Fricke, still out with injuries. Both will be ready by Saturday.

The hunt for a kicker continues and it now appears that either Rex John, a tackle, or Ned McGinley, a back, will take over the duties Saturday.

The Badgers will leave Thursday afternoon, spending that night in Chicago.

BUCKEYE LINEUP CHANGED

Columbus, O., Oct. 9 [Special]—Several changes may be made in the starting lineup of the Ohio State football team when the Buckeyes meet the University of Wisconsin here Saturday.

In today's practice, two returning veterans, Dick Fisher and Robin Priday, took over positions in the varsity back field. Priday, a former B-24 pilot in the European theater of operations, replaced Johnny Ehrsam at quarter back and Fisher, discharged recently from the navy air forces, was left half in place of Paul Sarringhaus, who suffered a broken nose and knee injury in the Iowa game last week.

Russ Thomas and Thornton Dixon, the two regular tackles, missed practice because of knee injuries. Working in their places were Sam Winters and Charles Fazio.

GOPHERS EYE FORT WARREN

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9 [Special]—Minnesota's football team started preparations for a tougher than expected game with Fort Warren in Minneapolis Saturday, but a compilation of figures on Monday showed the soldiers must be much better than the Gophers' first two foes in order to win.

These figures show the Gophers held Missouri and Nebraska to a net gain of 8 yards.

STEVE O'NEILL SAYS HE HASN'T SIGNED FOR 1946

Steve O'Neill, who concluded his third year as Detroit manager by directing the Tigers into the world series, said in Chicago yesterday he has not yet signed for the 1946 season. In denying a report he signed for next year at $25,000, O'Neill declared:

"That story is false. I haven't signed and I haven't even talked to anybody about that matter yet."

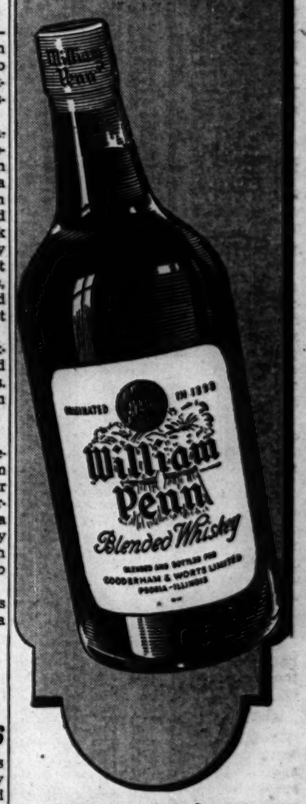
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Wed., Oct. 10, 1945 *** 29

Minor Leagues

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Louisville, 5; Newark, 3 [11 innings]. [Louisville leads series, 2 games to 0.]

Ask for William Penn



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Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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Peoria, Illinois

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

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We Can Supply Your Hunting Needs from License to Duck Calls . . .

Duxbak Corduroy Tie Top Hunting Cap $1.35

Streco All Metal Shot Gun Cleaning Rod. Three piece rod for 12-16 or 20 gauge . . . $1.35

Hunting Mittens, genuine grain buck leather with flap, red wool lined, knitted cuff . . $3.45

Dubbing, mold prevention type, waterproof your boots. 1½ ounce size, all metal container . . . 5¢ same as used by the army . .

Big Beam. 2000-foot beam dry cell battery portable searchlight. The most powerful portable lamp of its size. Scientifically constructed with 6" true parabolic silvered reflector, long life prefocused bulb and simple head adjustments $12.50

Tucker Folding Camp Cots. Hard wood construction, metal braced heavy dark khaki cover. Ideal for camp or at home for that unexpected guest. Built to give long service $5.95

All Wool Shadow Plaid Hunting Shirt, two button-down breast pockets, chafe-proof neck band. Red and black plaid . . $7.45

Famous Oscar Quam Duck Call. Bring them in with this true tone call. Price $2.50

Kinfolks Hunting Knife, highly polished 6" blade with blood groove, finger guard, polished leather washer handle, metal cap, complete with all leather belt type sheath. An outstanding value at $3.45

Scout Type Knife. American made with can opener, screw driver, bottle opener, awl, and large cutting blade $1.95

Grether Navy Hand Lamp. Single throw switch, four inch reflector, extra powerful long distance beam. Built to last a lifetime, of heavy gauge metal with handle, batteries and bulb. Completely waterproof. Ideal for hunting, fishing, boating, and camping. In grey. Size 7x6x2¾. Price $9.95

Duxbak Aero Hunting Coat, blood-proof game bag, double thickness bi-swing no bind back, two large bellows type pockets, corduroy collar and cuffs, rainproofed $9.95

Duxbak Aero Hunting Pants to match coat, double knee and seat. Rainproof $4.95

Duxbak Aero Hunting Pants with knit bottom cuff. Rainproof $4.95

USAlite Flash Light. The army's TL-122-B model, right angle prefocused, pocket and belt clip. 3 point lock switch for steady intermittent lighting and complete shut off. Projects extra brilliant long range beam. Extra sturdy case, two cell type only $1.75

Ripon All Wool Loafer Sock with leather bottom. Ideal for boot pak, in the cabin after the hunt or relaxing around the house. Slip them on and be comfortable, for men or women. Red, brown, navy or royal. Small, medium or large $2.65

Ripon Hunting Socks. Grey with red top. 85% wool. For bird shooter boots . . . . . 69¢

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for real enjoyment

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
48,100 Libby, McNeill & Libby		21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅝
38,800 Packard		7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
26,700 Baltimore & Ohio		23½	22	13¼	+ 1¼
25,200 Sparks Withington		9¾	8	1	
22,100 New York Central		29¼	28	14¼	
24,000 Interlake Iron		12⅜	11¾	12	
23,500 Commenwealth & Southern		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
21,000 Pan American Airways		21¼	20	⅝	
20,900 Aviation Corp		8½	8		
18,300 Radio Keith Orpheum		13	12		
17,100 Callahan Zinc		3¼	3	⅛	
16,700 American Roll Mill		27½	26	1½	
16,300 United Corp		3½	3		
16,000 Detroit Edison		24	23	⅝	
15,900 Columbia Gas & El		9¾	9		

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1945

Shares sold today	1,640,000
Year ago	598,210
Sales 1945 to date	279,695,000
Sales 1944 to date	203,104,407

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	2	80	79	79	— 2
ACF-Brill Mot	24	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅝
Acme Stl .70g	8	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Adams Exp .30g	15	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
Addressog Mul	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1a	16	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	27	7⅜	7	7⅛	
Alleghany Corp	67	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Do p	17	52½	51½	52½	— ½
Do pr	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
AllegLud 5 1.20p	18	37¾	37	37¼	— ¼
Al Chem&Dyf 6	2	181¼	181	181	— 2
Allied Kid 1b	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ½
Allied Mills 1g	8	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Allied Strs 1.60	32	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
AlliedCh Mfg 1.60	15	53¼	52¼	53¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Amal Leather	30	6¼	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Do pf 5a	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	2	125¼	124½	125¼	+ ¾
AmAgCDel 1.20a	2	35¼	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1c	16	80	78	80	+ 1½
AmBankNote .80	32	31¼	30¾	31½	— ¼
Do pf 5.....14.10	75	75		75	
Am Bosch ½g	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh 1a	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Am Broadcas 1	51	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
Am Can 3	4	111½	110¾	111½	+ 1¼
Am Car&Fdy 3g	5	61¼	61	61	— ¼
Do pf 7	2	120	120	120	+ ¼
Am Ch&Chem 7	1	257			
Do pf 5.....1	1	139½	138½	138½	
Am Chicle 4a	70	145¾	144½	144½	— ¾
Am Colorty .60g	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Am Crystal Sug	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Do pf 6a	60	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Am Distill	14	40⅜	39½	40⅜	
AmEncaus Tiling	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Enka ½g	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Am Export Ln .15	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Am&For Pow	62	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 4½	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Do 7 p 5½	3	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
Do 7 p	57	111¾	110¾	111¾	+ ¼
Am Hawaii 85	4	45		44	
Am Hide&Leath	24	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Am Ice	50	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛
Do p 6	2	98	98	98	+ ¾
Am Internat 1	18	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Invest Ill .60	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Am Locom 1.05g	18	36⅝	36¼	36½	— ¼
Do p 7	1	116	116	116	— ¾
Am Mach&Fdy .80	14	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Am M&Mot 1	1	16	16	16	
Am Metal 1a	14	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
AmNews Co 2.10	90	54⅝	54½	54½	— ¾
Am Pow&Lt	53	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Do pf 5	2	89	88½	88½	— 1¼
Do 5 p	5	78¾	78¼	78½	— ¼
AmRad&St S 40	54	17¾	17	17¼	+ ⅛
AmRoll Mill .80	167	27¼	26½	27¼	+ 1½
Do pf 4½	3.90	97	96¾	97	
AmSafety R .50	7	28¼	28	28½	+ ¼
AmShipBldg 2g	1.40	40¼	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	12	62¾	61¼	61¾	— ¼
Do p 7	40	168¾	168¼	168½	— ¼
Am Snuff 3	2	83	83	83	
Do p 6	2	155	155	155	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	23	37¼	37	37½	+ ¼
Am Stores 1	7	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Am Stove 2.50	2	39	39	39¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref 3g	8	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
Do p 7	1	142	142	142	
Am Smat Tob 1a	1	42¾	42½	42½	+ 1¼
Am T & T 9	28	183	182¼	183	+ ¼
Am Tob 3a	6	91	90½	91	+ ¼
Do B 3a	6	91	90½	91	+ ¼
Do p 6	50	157¼	156	157¼	— ¼
AmTypeFdrs ½g	12	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Am Viscose 2	2	63¼	62¾	63¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	63	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	12	23¾	22½	22¾	— ¾
Do p 8k	2	119½	119¼	119½	+ ¼
AmZincL&S 10g	44	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Do pr p 5	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¼
AnacondaCop 2¼	64	39¼	38¾	38⅞	
Anacon W&C 1	70	53	53	53	+ 2
AnchorHkGl .45g	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Do pf 5	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	
Anderson Cl .80g	5	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Andes Copper	3	16	15¾	16	
A P W Prod	2	7	7	7	
Archer-M	10	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Armour & Co	87	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Do pr p 6k	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼
Do p	10	134	134	134	+ 2
Armstrg Cork ¾g	11	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Armst Cont 2	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Arnold Const .20	7	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
AsdDryGds .85g	63	32¼	31¼	32	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6	50	128	126¾	126¾	— 1¼
Do 2 p 7	20	130	130	130	+ 1½
Atch T & S F 6	16	94¾	93¾	94½	+ 1
Do p 5	1	114	114	114	
Atl Coast L 2½g	14	70⅝	68⅝	70⅝	+ 1
Atl G&W Ind 3e	13	41¼	40	40½	+ ¼
Atl Refining 1½	44	35¾	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Do pf 3	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp ¼g	16	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd .25½	50	81¾	81¼	81¼	— ¾
Do p 6	20	124	124	124	+ 3
Auset Mtchell	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	
AutocarCo 2f	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Aviatn Corp 10g	212	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
Baid Loco ⅜g	115	31	30⅜	31	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	253	23¼	22⅜	23½	+ 1¼
Do pf	48	38¼	35	38	+ 2¼
Bangor & Ar	5	19	19	19	
Barber Asph 1	2	40½	40	40	— 1
Barker Bros ⅝g	3	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .50	21	26¼	26	26¼	
Bath Ir Wks 4	29	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	44½	44½	44½	+ 1
BeatriceCr 1.40a	3	48¾	48	48¾	+ 1¼
Beech Aire 1e	16	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Beech-NutPck 4a	1	128	128	128	+ 2
Belding-Hem .80	11	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1g	15	23¼	22¾	23	— ¼
Bell & Howell ½g	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Bendix Aviat 3	12	60½	60	60¼	
BenfindLn 1.20a	1	26½	26½	26½	
Best & Co 1	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Best Foods 1	17	23¾	22½	22¾	— ⅝
Bethl Steel 6	33	93	91¾	92¼	+ ¼
Do p 7	1	144	144	144	
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	68	68	68	
Blk&Decker 1.60	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox .60	51	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh ⅝g	2	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Bloomingdle .90	160	26¾	25¾	26	— ¼
Boeing Airpl 1g	15	26¼	25⅝	26	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br 3	1	69	69	69	— ¼
Bon Ami A	20	104	104	104	
Bond Strs .35g	3	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Do p 4½	1	156	156	156	— 2
Borden Co 120g	22	41¾	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 2	60	4	51½	51¾	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
BrantfdAirw .60	8	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ¼
BridgeptBr .45g	21	17¾	17	17¾	
BridgeptMfg 2	14	50¾	49½	50	— ¾
Bristol-My 3½	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
BklynUnG 1.15g	7	33	33	33	
Brown Shoe 2	1	62	62	62	+ 1½
BrunswickBk 1	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Bruyn&Sons .45g	27	18½	18¼	18⅜	
Do p 7	30	127¾	127	127¾	+ ¾
Budd Mfg ¾g	67	18⅛	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Do p 5	2	70	94½	94	
BuddWheel	25	20	20¼	20½	— ⅛
BuffaloFors 1.80	1	30	30	30	
Bullard Co 1½g	9	37¾	37	37	— ¼
BulovaWatch 1½	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
BurlingtMills 1a	13	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4	1	108	108	108	+ 1
BuddAdd&Mch .40	39	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
BushTermi .30g	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	14	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	3	109	108	108	+ 2
ButteCop&Z ½e	12	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
ByersAM Co ½g	17	23¾	22½	22½	— 1
Do p 7	1	99½	99½	99½	
ByronJackson 1a	6	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Cal Packing 1½	5	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Do p 2½	40	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	171	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
CalumetAH .30g	36	2	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
CampbellWyt ⅝g	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1
Can DryGAle	7	45¾	45	45	— ½
Do p 4½	10	128	126	126	— 1
Can Pacific 1¼g	80	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
CannonMills 1b	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
Capital Adm A	4	16¼	16¼	16½	+ 1
Carpenterstl 1¾g	1	42	42	42	+ 1
Carrier Corp	19	30⅝	29¾	30¾	— ⅛
Do p 2½	1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Carriers&C .20a	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	

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Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Case J I 1.20g	7	43	42	42	— 1
Do p 7	10	163	163	163	
CaterpillTrtr 1⅛g	8	69¼	68	68½	— 1
Celanese Corp 2	11	54⅜	54	54⅛	— ⅛
Do 7 p 7	20	149	149	149	— 1
Do 1 p 4¾	6	106	106	106	— ⅛
*Celotex Corp ½	17	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
*Do p 1	8.80	21⅜	20⅞	21	
Cent Aguirre 1⅛	15	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	8½	8½	8⅝	
Cent R R N J	10	141½	135	135	— 6
Cerro de Pas 3	11	43¾	42⅜	43	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	19	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Champion Spk P	3	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	— ⅛
Do p 4½	20	109½	109½	109¾	
Checker Cab	1	65	65	65	
ChesCorp Va .80	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Ches & Ohio 3b	23	58¼	57¾	58	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Do A 1g	24	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	9¾	8⅞	9¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tl 1½g	10	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Chi M St P & P	58	27	26	27	+ ⅛
ChiMailOrd .60	2	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Do p	26	69¾	68¼	69¾	
Chi & NW 3c	21	67¾	66¾	67¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
ChiPneu Tool 2	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl 1.10	57	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	28	24	23¾	24	+ ⅜
ChickashaCotO 1	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Childs Co	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
Chrysler Corp 3	17	126¾	125	126¼	+ ¾
Cities Service 1	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ 1¼
Clark Equip 2	15	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
*City Stores .60	11	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¼
ConaNatGas 1a	16	42	40¾	42	+ 1¼
CleveElec Ill 4½a	40	112¾	112	112¾	+ ¼
Cleve Graph B 2	1	34	34	34	
Cliffs Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cluett Peaby 2	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola 3a	16	180	179½	180	— 2
Do A	1	180	180	180	— 2
Colgate-Palm-P	4	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Collins&Aik 1	3	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir 1	4	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Col Gas & Elec	20	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Do 1 p	20	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
ColBrc A 1.20g	3	43	42½	42½	
Do B 1.20g	1	42¾	42½	42½	
Colo Fd&I .20g	155	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Do p 6	2	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ¼
Do p 5	30	106	106	106	+ ¼
ComSolv Mach	30	21	15	19½	— ¼
ComwEd 1.40a	41	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Comw & Sn	233	15	14¾	15	
Do p 5k	24	110½	109¾	110	
Consol Cigar 2	2	40½	40¼	40¼	
Cons Copper	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	38	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Equip 3	1	59	59	59	
Do p	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Cons Film Ind	17	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Do p ¾k	9	33½	33	33	— ¼
Cons Laund 1	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
ConsRRCuba p	9	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Cons Retail Co	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Textile	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal 1	7	24	23½	24	+ ¼
Cons Pw p 4½.1.10		114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼
Cons Pw p 4½f	2.40	2	86¾	86¾	+ ¼
Emerson El M 1	12	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
Emer R & P .60	8	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Eng Pub Service	23	31	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Do 5 p 5	1.50	101½	101½	101½	
Do 5½ p 5½	20	102½	102½	102¾	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	31	2¾	2½	2¾	
Erie R R 1	95	18	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cln ½	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Ex Cell O 2.60	1	54	54	54	
Exch Buffet .40g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fairbks Morse 1a	2	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	8	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	23	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Fed L & Tr ⅝g	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Do p 6	20	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Fed M & S 2½g	3	42	42	42	
Fed Mogul 1.20a	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Fed Mot Tr .40	15	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Fed Stores 1½	9	42¼	41¾	42½	+ ¼
Do p 4½	1	106	106	106	
Ferro Enam 1	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
FidPrFire 1.60a	2	60¾	60½	60½	
Firestn T & R 2	16	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
Do p 4½	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
First NatStrs 2½	2	58	57¾	58	+ 1
Flintkote .45g	9	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
Do p	20	67¼	66½	66½	— 1
Food Fair Strs 1	1	24	24	24	
FosterWheeler 1a	12	38	36¼	38	+ 2
Do p 7	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Francisco Sug 1	12	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph 2	25	40¾	40	40¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf T 1.60	5	66	65½	66	— ⅛
Do p 4½	80	145¼	145¼	145¼	— 1½
Gabriel Co 1	2	9	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30e	29	9	8¾	9	
Do p 1.20	1	19	19	19	
Gamewell Co ⅝g	18	22¾	21¾	22	+ 1¼
Gardner-Denv 1	29	22	20¾	22	+ 1¼
Gar Wire Cloth	2	71	71	71	
GarWoodInd .40	28	11	10½	10⅝	
Gaylord Cont 1	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ¼
Do p	20	65	65	65	
GenAmInv 2.25g	17	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
GenAmTrans 2½	2	39	38¾	39	
Gen Baking .60	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze .80	7	21½	21¼	21½	
Gen Cable	20	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
Do p 5½k	60	143½	143	143	— ¾
Gen Cigar 1a	3	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Do p 7	10	154	154	154	— 1
Gen Elec	65	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods 1.60	9	50	49½	50	+ ¼
Gen G&EIA	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5 p 5	1	129¾	129	129	
Gen Motors 3	66	74¾	73¾	74⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5	2	127	126½	127	+ ¼
GenOutAdvt ½g	8	21¼	21	21¼	
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Gen Prig Ink .40	47	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Rayon Service	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
GenRyStgnal ⅝g	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
GenReal&Util	42	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .60g	7	29	28¾	29	
Gen Shoe 1	6	27¼	27	27	
GenStlCast p 6k	30	110	110	110	+ 1
Gen Tel 1.60	4	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
GenTimeInst 1	2	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Gen T&Rub 1	9	33½	33¾	33½	
GilletteSaR 1	34	20	19¾	20	
Do p 5	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
*Gimbel Bros 1	20	39	38¼	38½	+ ¼
GliddenCo 1.20g	20	37	35¼	36¾	+ 1
Goebel Brew .20	32	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf 1½	9	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Goodrich BF	15	69	67¾	68½	+ ¼
Do p 5	8	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R	2	21	61¼	61	— ¼
Do p 7	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Goth Hosiery ⅝g	21	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Graham-P Mot	112	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
GranbyConM .30	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	
GrandUnion .95g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
GraniteCit .175g	10	19½	19	19½	— ¼
Grant W T	15	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
GtNorIrO ct1½g	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry p 3	32	56¾	56¼	56¾	
GtWestSug 1.60	11	32¾	31¾	32	+ ⅜
Do p 7	10	169	169	169	+ 2
Green HL 2a	1	71	71	71	— ½
GreybCorp 1.40a	90	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¼
GrumAircEn 1½g	7	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	7	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Ohio	53	26¾	25	26¾	+ ⅛
Do p 2½g	3	75½	75	75½	
Gulf Oil 1a	16	57¼	56½	56¾	— ¼
Hall WF P 1a	10	39¾	38½	38½	— ¼
HamtlWatch ⅝g	8	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	23	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
HartSch&M 1.60	5	36¾	36½	36½	
HatCorpAmA ⅛g	10	12¼	11½	12	— ⅛
Hayes Indust 1	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hazeltine Cp 1	11	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Hazel-AtlasGl 5.1.10		120	119¾	120	+ ¼
Hecht Co 1.20	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Heime GW 4	3	87¼	85½	87¼	+ 3¼
Do p 7	20	183	183	183	+ 4
Do 2 p 6	13.10	53	53	53¼	+ 1¾
Hercules Mot 1	5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Hercules P 1¼g	3	111	109½	111	+ 1½
Do p 6	30	136	136	136	+ 1
Hershey Choc 3	2	80½	80½	80½	+ 1½
Do cv p 4a	20	126¾	126¾	126¾	— 1
Hewitt Rub 1	31	28	26½	28	+ 3
Holly Sugar 1	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Homestake Min	7	52	52	52	
*Houd Hersh 1	11	24½	24½	24¾	— ¼
Hsehld Fin 1.40	5	27	26¾	27	
Do p 3¾	90	105	104¼	104¼	— ½
Houd L&P 2.60	2	82½	81¾	82½	+ 1½
Houston Oil	19	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
HoweSound 1.60	4	45¾	45	45¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	26	7	6¾	7	

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Do p	9	19	17¾	19	+ ¾
Hud B Mad 2h	12	39¾	29¾	29¾	— ½
Hud Motor .40	38	30	29¼	30	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	40	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	37	37	37	— ¼

PRESS BATTLE FOR WESTERN STEEL OUTPUT

Coast Group Seeks Use of Big Plants

BY ANTHONY WIRRY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9—The west is making a determined bid for a steel industry of its own. The spearhead of the drive is the steel committee of the western states council whose avowed purpose is to provide the "west with a cheaper and more adequate supply of steel." Its chairman is K. T. Norris, president of Norris Stamping and Manufacturing company, Los Angeles.

The committee's immediate objective is to put into full operation two war built steel plants, Norris said at a press conference for newspaper men reporting on the reconversion progress of American industry.

One Built by Kaiser

One of the plants, located at Fontana, Cal., 60 miles east of Los Angeles, was built by Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship builder, and was financed largely by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The other is the Geneva plant at Provo, Utah, owned by the RFC and operated without profit for the government by Columbia Steel company, United States steel subsidiary. The plant is largely shut down and is open for private purchase.

The first step in establishing these units as the start of a peace time steel industry in the west should be taken by the government, Norris said. He urged that it write off a large part of the original construction costs as war loss because the plants were "built at three or four times the national average capital investment per ton of rated capacity," as the result of war inflated labor and material costs. The cost of the plants is estimated at $185 a ton of rated capacity, compared with an average $46 a ton for the industry, Norris said.

Urges Scaling Down Costs

Because of this, the government should scale down cost of the Fontana plant to approximately 35 million dollars, and the Geneva unit to about 50 million dollars. Fontana's original cost was about 100 million dollars and Geneva's about 210 million, it was said. This would reduce fixed charges and bring down the price of steel, Norris explained.

He recalled that an engineering survey prepared for the RFC recently showed that the Fontana plant would have to charge about $74 a ton for steel if the value were not scaled down. The present price here is about $64 a ton.

Norris said he recently had placed his proposals before President Truman, Reconversion Director Snyder, Surplus Property Administrator Symington, and RFC Director Husbands and had been encouraged by their reponse. President Truman said he favored decentralization of industry and Husbands said no reasonable offer would be turned down.

Wishes Private Operation

Norris said he did not care who operated the plants as long as the government backed out of the picture entirely and required the ultimate operator to discontinue charging the eastern price of steel plus frate from Pittsburgh, Pa., regardless of the shipping point. This is called the basing point system.

"We definitely are making progress for lower prices and more production of steel in the west," he said. "We want to end the old practice of taking eastern steel prices and then adding the frate from Pittsburgh. An example is the Torrance steel plant, 14 miles from here. Steel purchased there is paid for at the same price as if it were shipped from Pittsburgh. What we want are actual costs."

He estimated $7 to $9 a ton would be saved in the west if the pricing system is changed, and predicted the west would absorb the entire output of the two mills. If other measures fail, a syndicate of steel users in the west will buy one or both plants, Norris said.

Locks in Lake Canals Longer than Panama's

BY WILLIAM STRAND
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—Both the Welland canal connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, and the Interlake channel at Sault Ste. Marie have canal locks of greater length than the largest yet envisioned for the vital Panama canal, a comparison showed today.

The navy has admitted that the Panama canal, long the key to American naval strategy, is outmoded as far as the newest type of United States aircraft carriers are concerned. A new and larger set of locks to carry ships across the isthmus was under construction before Pearl Harbor but the project was virtually suspended in 1942 because the materials and shipping space were needed more directly in the war.

Reëxamine Project

Now the project to enlarge the canal facilities is being reëxamined "in the light of war experience," the army said, to determine whether any changes in plans are necessary before work is resumed.

The present Panama locks, of which there are three sets to lift warships and commercial vessels across the continental divide, are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The new ones, it has been announced, are slated to be 140 feet wide and 1,200 feet long. The navy says these will be large enough to accommodate the new carriers of the Midway class.

Whether the possible demands of future wars and the rapid strides being made in the construction of larger vessels will force a revision upward in the plans will depend upon the studies being made by the army engineers.

Lake Locks Are Longer

However, the heavy commercial traffic on the Great Lakes has for years been enjoying more commodious locks than the dimensions allotted to oceangoing craft traveling between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Welland canal and the Interlake system at Sault Ste. Marie each has at least one lock which is more than 1,300 feet long compared with the 1,200 feet currently projected for the Panama canal.

But in each case the channel is narrower than that between the oceans, being only 80 feet for both.

In the case of the Welland canal, the lift thru the locks is far larger than that accomplished by the Panama canal, altho the distance is nearly 50 per cent shorter. The Panama system, approximately 50 miles in length, provides an ascent to a summit level of 85 feet across the divide, whereas the Welland canal, 27.6 miles long, raises vessels 327 feet.

Rebuilt Four Times

The Welland is a comparatively modern system of eight locks which was opened in August, 1932, after having been completely rebuilt for the fourth time. Work was started in 1913 and cost 131 million dollars. The longest of its locks is 1,380 feet. It has six other locks 859 feet long and one, 865 feet.

The Sault Ste. Marie Interlake passage, thru which commercial frate is currently pouring at the rate of 500,000 tons daily, is composed of four locks on the American side, the two largest of which are 1,350 feet long. These are the Davis and Sabin locks, built in 1914 and 1919 respectively. The Poe lock, opened in 1896, is the oldest and shortest at 704 feet. The MacArthur lock, completed during the war as an emergency project is 800 feet. The Poe lock is 95 feet wide; all the others in both canals are 80.

Soo Ascent Only 21.7 Feet

The total lift accomplished by the Soo system is far less than that necessary both across the Panama Isthmus and thru the Welland canal, ascending only 21.7 feet.

Over both inland systems the bulky lake fraters carried some of the most vital materials to feed the American war machine. The big locks paid off in their accommodation of unprecedented war time traffic, according to commercial circles, at a period when motor transport was bedeviled by shortages of rubber and gasoline and rail systems were groaning under capacity loads.

SUBSIDIES HELD BLOCKING FAIR SHIPPING RULE

Am. President Line Is Illustration

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—A charge the maritime commission cannot regulate merchant marine competition impartially because of its financial interest in government subsidized companies was made today at a senate commerce subcommittee hearing on the surplus ship disposal bill.

The charge, made by E. Myron Bull, president of the nonsubsidized A. H. Bull Steamship company, was expected to bring the commission's control of the American President Lines under further congressional scrutiny. Thru a 1938 reorganization and subsequent government loans, the commission acquired a 90 per cent voting stock control.

Bull's reference to the commission's financial interest in shipping came during discussion of a proposal to leave to its discretion the control of competition between American flag lines.

Questioned on Impropriety

"The trouble with that," said Bull, "is that the maritime commission is financially interested in the welfare of the existing subsidized lines and is not in a position to exercise such discretion with impartiality.

Sen. Hart [R., Conn.], a member of the subcommittee, questioned Bull sharply, asking if he intended to accuse any individual on the maritime commission of using improper influence.

"I have no individual in mind," said Bull. He did not enlarge on this reply, but later said, "All this talk about regulation is merely a device to exclude unsubsidized operators from the essential foreign trade routes."

The commission's interest in the American President Lines was not mentioned at today's hearing, but it has been the subject of criticism in and out of congress for two years and has been attacked by independent shipping operators.

Truman Defers Sale Action

An attempt was made last month by the commission to dispose of the A. P. L. stock and four sealed bids were received, but on Sept. 23 President Truman directed action on the sale deferred pending his review of a commission report on financial claims of R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, predecessor of A. P. L.

American President's principal asset is 20 million dollars in cash, but, as Maritime Reports, a weekly magazine, recently stated, the commission "might discount values of ships under the merchant marine laws, but it cannot discount cash dollars."

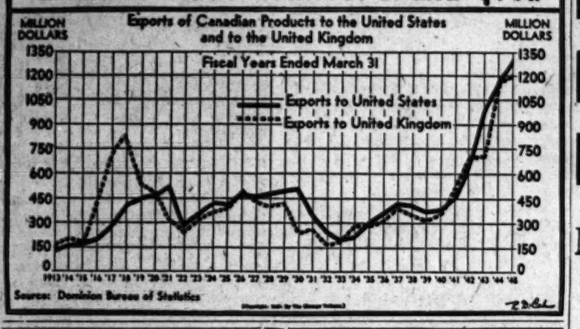
The navy, in a letter from Acting Secretary H. Struve Hensel, complained to the subcommittee that the bill makes no provision for the navy to acquire auxiliary vessels owned by the commission.

MERIT AWARDS TO BE GIVEN FOR 40 BRAND NAMES

Forty brand names will receive certificates of public service awarded by the Brand Names Research Foundation tomorrow at a luncheon in the Palmer House. They are brands of products put out by midwestern companies for 50, 75, and 100 years.

Companies which have had brand names on the market for more than 100 years are Fairbanks Morse & Co., International Harvester company, Encyclopedia Britannica, and Brunswick-Balke-Collender, all of Chicago, and Deere & Co., Moline. Awards for 75 years will be presented to Booth Fisheries corporation, Elgin National Watch company, W. W. Kimball company, Royal Tailors, Inc., Wilson Brothers, Oliver corporation, Fairbanks Morse, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, Studebaker corporation, Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., and Rand McNally & Co.

Canada's Trade With U. S. and U. K.



Stock Market Ends Higher; Volume Down

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—The stock market ran into selling today but a noon rally in the rails spread to selected issues, with the result that early losses were reduced and several favorites emerged at 8½ year peaks. The market generally closed higher.

Trends wavered after a fairly fast and steady opening in which low quoted stocks came out in sizable blocks. Dealings then slowed at intervals, even when carriers revived. Declines were plentiful at the close but several stocks made gains of 1 to 3 points. Turnover of 1,640,000 shares compared with 1,780,000 yesterday.

Selling of steels and motors in the morning was attributed to the collection of profits.

A membership on the stock exchange was sold for $82,000, the highest price since July 13, 1938, and an increase of $5,000 above the preceding transaction.

RAIL LOANS HIGHER

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—A selective advance in rails and a better demand for investment corporates stood out in today's quiet and mixed bond market. A few issues ended with advances up to a point or more, but most of the gains were in fractions and small losers dotted the main list. Sales totaled $6,531,000.

United States government and foreign dollar bonds were largely steady.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED

Prices closed irregular in turnover of 60,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Most actively traded issues included Miller and Hart, up ⅜ to set a 1945 peak of 4¾; Commonwealth Edison, up ⅛, and Asbestos Manufacturing and Chicago corporation, both unchanged. Also at highs were Bethlehem Steel, up 1¼, and Consumers preferred, up 1¼.

SMALL BUSINESS SEEKS TO RETAIN PATENT SYSTEM

A nation-wide group of smaller manufacturers, representing 28 classes of industries, has formed the National Patent council to defend the United States patent system, John W. Anderson, president of the Anderson company, Gary, announced yesterday. He will head the new organization. Headquarters will be in Gary with other offices in New York and on the Pacific coast.

John W. Anderson

"Altho the vociferous critics of the patent system profess to be saving the country from monopoly, they are in reality promoting monopoly by threatening the life of every smaller company relying on patents," said Anderson.

"Smaller manufacturers, who employ most American factory workers, also originate and produce most of the patended inventions on which industry is based. So long as congress and the courts maintain inviolate the traditional 17 year exclusive right of the inventor to his own creation, the smaller manufacturer can continue to invade successfully, with products of greater value to the public, the markets of entrenched competitors."

People and Events

The Illinois Manufacturers' association and the National Association of Manufacturers will sponsor a clinic on distribution for management executives in the Hotel Sherman tomorrow. Scheduled speakers include Thomas B. Freeman, president of Butler Brothers; Ray E. Untereiner, professor of economics at California Institute of Technology and economic adviser to the N. A. M. committee on distribution; W. A. Matheson, vice president of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company; Mark A. Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, and James Nance, vice president of Zenith Radio corporation.

Chicago, the world's largest inland transportation terminal, and New York, the world's biggest port, must rely on each other to take full advantage of efficient and speedy commercial transportation, Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York authority, said yesterday. He spoke at a luncheon of 400 midwestern and New York business men in the Stevens hotel, observing the opening of the New York port authority's office at 105 W. Monroe st.

Four senators, Ferguson [R., Mich.], Johnson [D., Colo.], Morse [R., Ore.], and O'Mahoney, [D., Wyo.], will answer questions submitted by the audience at the annual banquet of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Oct. 19 in the Palmer House. The chamber will have its annual meeting during the day, with Gov. Green as a luncheon speaker.

George R. Simon, president of Glolite corporation, subsidiary of the Noma Electric corporation, announced the appointment of William Cooper as secretary and controler; Jules Deutsch, vice president in charge of production, and Ben F. Falkow, director of sales.

Herbert P. Hayden, formerly head of his own investment company in Chicago, has become associated with Hornblower & Weeks in its underwriting department. He has been active in the midwestern investment field for 25 years.

Royce A. Nickey, chief of traffic property, and storage for the Chicago ordnance district, will discuss future transportation before the Central Lions club tomorrow noon in the Hotel Sherman.

SO. PACIFIC, ERIE BUY 165,000 TONS OF RAIL, FITTINGS

Two railroad yesterday ordered about 165,000 tons of new rail and track fittings for delivery next year.

The Southern Pacific company ordered materials for 725 miles of track replacement, mostly on war travel torn main lines. It ordered 138,000 tons of 113 to 132 pound rail from the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and Columbia Steel company.

The Erie railroad placed orders with three steel companies for nearly 27,000 tons of new, first quality rail, the equivalent of more than 146 miles of track, for use in its regular replacement program.

(NUMBER 3 OF A SERIES)

5,000,000 WAR BRIDES

Statistics show that five million American women—mostly between the ages of 18 and 35—have married in the past four years. It hasn't been an easy time for these war brides. Many of them have had to be content with furlough weddings; and even those who did not marry men in the armed forces, had to be satisfied with makeshift homes because of the shortages in home equipment and supplies.

Now that the war is over, these five million young brides are looking forward to their dream homes—complete with all the new devices that every bride desires. These eager home-makers constitute the richest market for manufacturers of furnishings, equipment, and home supplies.

SECRETS million-a-month newsstand buyers are the largest concentration of young married women readers between the ages of 18 and 35 offered by any publication. More than fifty percent of SECRETS married readership have become brides within the past four years. They are "war brides"—ready, willing, and able to buy the many products that make a house a home.

Why not tell them your story?

A. A. Wyn PUBLISHER

Secrets
THE MAGAZINE OF DRAMATIZED SELF-IMPROVEMENT
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SHOE BUYER

With knowledge of sources for mail order distributor. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Our employes know of this ad. Give experience in detail and salary desired.

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PRICE INCREASE IN RADIO PARTS HELD TOO LOW

Makers Doubt Full Output Possible

Increased prices on parts for radios yesterday permitted by the office of price administration are not enough to induce full production, necessary for finished radios to reach the market, Chicago parts manufacturers contended.

Production of many parts has been held up at least five weeks while pricing was disputed, the Radio Manufacturers' association estimated. The revision about doubled the interim price increases permitted Sept. 1.

Permit 26 Per Cent Coil Rise

OPA authorized the following percentage increases in price factors: coils from the 11 authorized in September to 26.3; transformers and chokes, from 11 to 16.1; vibrators to 16.1 [no interim increase was given]; speakers and speaker parts and variable condensers, except mica, from 9 to 13.5; fixed capacitors, from 7 to 16.4; parts for electric phonographs and combinations, from 7 to 11.5; fixed and variable capacitors, 5 to 9.5, and all other parts, 5 to 9.5 per cent. The factors are based on Oct. 3, 1941, prices.

Fred R. Tuerk, president of Utah Radio Products company, said the parts situation remains "very, very serious" and predicted after talking to other manufacturers that parts makers will not be able to attain volume production under the new ceilings. The 13.5 per cent increase on speakers, for instance, will be far from sufficient, altho the increase on coils to 26.3 per cent is more in line, he said.

Individual Cases Vary

Others asserted that the increases will not fit individual cases. A manufacturer in an area where wages have risen substantially might easily lose money, whereas another in a lower wage area might not need the entire increase, they said. The only alternative to accepting the industry wide ceiling is to apply to the OPA individually for larger increases on a hardship basis, a long drawn out procedure when already the industry is far behind in output, it was explained.

Parts makers were to meet in New York to consider the revised prices.

OPA said it expected the radio industry to swing into full production "now that the parts industry's difficulties have been ironed out." The agency was said to be ready to announce price increase factors on complete radio sets almost momentarily. The factor would be arrived at by adding recognized material and wage increases and a profit margin average for 1936 thru 1939 to prices of Oct. 1, 1941.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Oct. 5, 1945	Oct. 6, 1945
TOTAL DEBT..	$262,267,376	$211,028,949
DECR. IN DAY..	29,533	.....
Receipts	136,015	97,305
Expenditures	316,347	286,511
Balance	13,138,093	13,090,815
Customs rec. mo.	6,567	4,930
Rec. fiscal year.	11,404,898	11,029,367
Exp fiscal yr....	23,918,093	25,743,377
Excess of exp....	12,513,193	14,714,009
Gold assets	20,070,106	20,804,172

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Seek All Plants for Aluminum Owned by U.S.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9 (AP)—A big financial syndicate has been formed to purchase all the aluminum plants built by the government in the war, Dr. Francis C. Cary of Hybinette & Cary and Associates, research engineering firm, said today.

Cary's announcement followed disclosure in Salt Lake City that the Wilmington company already is negotiating with Surplus Property Administrator Symington in Washington for purchase of the plants.

First Offer Is 30 Millions

Cary said the syndicate is offering 30 million dollars for purchase of the government owned aluminum plants, but said its members are "prepared to go to 100 millions if necessary."

Cary said that with the purchase of the vast nation-wide industrial plant system the new syndicate would be able to triple the nation's aluminum output in the first year of its operation.

He explained the syndicate intends "to purchase them [the plants] at their proper value and operate them as a competitively successful enterprise. There will be no government subsidy in the purchase or operation of these plants."

Turn Down Alcoa Plea

Disclosure that the company is negotiating with federal officials came at a meeting of the western states council, representing chambers of commerce of 11 western states. The council earlier turned "thumbs down" to an appeal of the Aluminum Corporation of America for support in its fight to bid on the plants on equal terms with other companies.

ROCK ISLAND'S BOND PAYMENTS TO START OCT. 17

Rock Island railroad trustees announced yesterday that payments on company's bonds authorized under the plan of reorganization will be made beginning next Wednesday. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago, and Guaranty Trust Company of New York, were named disbursing agents.

The following amounts per $1,000 principal are to be paid: General Mortgage 4s, 1988, $189.14; first and refunding mortgage 4s, 1934, $102.22; secured 4½s, 1952, $115; Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf consolidated 5s, 1952, $174.67; St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line first 4½s, 1941, $87.97; Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana first 4½s, 1934, $118.45; Little Rock and Hot Springs Western first 4s, 1939, $77.11; Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern first 5s, 1934, $56.20; Rock Island convertible 4½s, 1960, $12.42.

EQUITABLE LIFE WINS RAIL LOAN FROM BANKERS

Celanese Markets 40 Million Issue

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States stepped into the highly competitive new capital market yesterday and outbid three large investment syndicates to win a $31,873,000 issue of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Detroit railroad bonds.

Buying for its own account, Equitable offered 99.01 for a 2⅞ per cent interest rate. Other bids included 98.179 by a Kidder, Peabody & Co. group, 98.177 by a Kuhn, Loeb & Co. syndicate, and 98.059 by a Halsey, Stuart & Co. group, all for a 2⅞ per cent coupon.

Debentures, Stock on Sale

Forty million dollars of Celanese Corporation of America 3 per cent debentures will be offered today at 102 per cent and interest by an underwriting group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. and Morgan Stanley & Co. The company also is offering 157,945 additional shares to its common stockholders thru warrants to buy for $50 one more share for each 10 held. Proceeds will redeem more than 34 millions of 3½ per cent debentures and increase general funds. A plant expansion program is to cost more than 25 millions.

Offering of 2 millions of General Finance corporation 15 year 4 per cent subordinated debentures will be made at 99½ and interest by a Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis group. Proceeds are to be used in connection with development of the Chicago company's credit, industrial financing, small loan, insurance, and manufacturing businesses.

Dillon, Reed & Co. will offer 5

[Continued on page 32, column 4]

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LOUISVILLE

OUR COMPANY has emerged from its war work a vastly expanded organization. Prior to 1941 our operations covered 13.3 acres and we employed approximately 600 people in our work of building and maintaining barges and tugboats. At the close of the war our operations covered 96.3 acres with facilities that will permit us to enter new fields of endeavor.

We quite naturally will continue to maintain and repair barges and towboats for the parent organization, the American Barge Line Company and other river transportation companies. We have on our books orders for the construction of 50 new barges.

One of our new lines is the construction of machinery and at the present time we are in production on contracts for Du Pont, Colgate and the Louisville Drying Machinery Company. In addition to this we are in a position for the first time to manufacture transportation equipment such as mine cars and railroad cars for which there is a starving market. Among other post-war possibilities are water tanks, stoves, gas bottles, steel structures of all kinds and marine and industrial repairs.

Of course, we don't expect to maintain our peak employment we reached during war contract work, but our present estimate calls for 2,700 employees, which is 4½ times our pre-war level.

We are looking forward to years of good business.

PATRICK CALHOUN,
President

NO. 4 OF A SERIES BY

The Courier-Journal
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES
Radio Station WHAS

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

$75,000,000

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Forty Year 2¼% Debentures

Dated October 1, 1945 Due October 1, 1985

Price 101.83% and accrued interest

The Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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October 9, 1945.

WESTINGHOUSE, G. E. NAMED IN CARTEL CHARGES

Civil Action Alleges Price Fixing on Exports

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—An anti-trust suit was filed today against General Electric company and Westinghouse Electric corporation in what Assistant Atty. Gen. Wendell Berge termed a "drive against American participation in foreign cartels."

The companies, two of their subsidiaries, and an association said to be jointly controled by them were charged in a civil action with violating the Sherman anti-trust act in the sale of electrical equipment for export. Company officials promptly denied the government allegations.

Charge Conspiracy Since 1931

Filed in federal District court for southern New York, the complaint alleged that the companies since about 1931 "have been continuously and are now engaged in" an unlawful combination to restrain trade in electrical equipment with foreign nations. It further alleged that the subsidiaries have agreed to fix prices on electrical equipment sold to major American corporations and banking houses for export.

The complaint named International General Electric company, formed in 1919 by G. E. as an agent in certain foreign countries; Westinghouse Electric International, organized in 1919 by Westinghouse as an agent abroad; the Electrical Apparatus Export association, formed about 1931 by I. G. E. and Westinghouse International, and the two parent companies.

Under FTC Supervision

In New York, Philip D. Reed, G. E. chairman, and Westinghouse International officials denied taking part in any conspiracy to restrain foreign trade. Reed said that I. G. E. "has participated in export trade associations since 1931" and with other American companies has "sought to obtain a share of available foreign business on a stable lawful basis under the supervision" of the federal trade commission. Westinghouse said the Electrical Apparatus Export association has been operating under FTC supervision more than 14 years.

Berge, in charge of the justice department's anti-trust division, said in a statement, "Not only have General Electric and Westinghouse participated in a foreign cartel under the guise of an export association but they have fixed prices and allocated between themselves sales of electrical equipment to designated American companies."

NASH ASSEMBLY HELD UP 30 DAYS BY PARTS TIEUP

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)—George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator corporation, said today that final assembly of new 1946 Nash cars had been delayed at least 30 days because suppliers were unable to make deliveries of minor parts.

Mason said strikes were delaying delivery of engine bearings, pump shafts, and shackle bolts. The company's original schedules called for limited production of automobiles by Oct. 1, and full production by Jan. 1.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

AMERICAN COLORTYPE

I should like investment information regarding American Colortype company.—N. P.

Commercial color printing in normal times accounts for about 40 per cent of American Colortype sales; calendars and other products used for advertising, 25; greeting cards, toy books, games, and miscellaneous products, 20; and metal lithographed signs, 15 per cent. Color printing includes catalogs, magazine covers, and inserts, and posters.

Sales increased from less than 8 million dollars in 1939 to $13,326,000 last year. Cancellation of war work may cause some decline in volume, but generally the company's near term prospects are considered promising.

Construction of a new Chicago plant to cost about 1 million dollars is planned. Common stock holders were recently offered rights to subscribe to 39,221 shares of $2.25 cumulative convertible preferred stock, par $50. Outstanding last June 30 were 7,443 shares of $5 preferred, 156,886 common shares, and $750,000 of serial notes.

Net income in the first half of 1945 was equal to $1.72 a common share. For full years the profits were: 1944, $2.21; 1943, $1.84; 1942, $1.62; 1941, $2.05; 1940, $1.91; 1939, $1.71; 1938, $1.02. Three common dividends of 20 cents each have been paid this year. The 1944 payments totaled 85 cents. Net working capital June 30 was $3,266,000.

GRAINS MIXED; OATS OVERCOME PROFIT SELLING

Heavy profit taking attracted by advances of about 10 cents a bushel in wheat and 4 cents in oats over the lowest prices of last week unsettled futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. However, commission houses bought on the declines. July wheat and December barley sold at new seasonal highs. All deliveries of corn closed near the ceiling price, up ¼ to ⅛ cent.

Final sales of wheat futures were ⅝ lower to ⅛ cent higher; oats, ⅛ to ⅞ higher; rye, 1 higher to ⅛ lower, and barley, ⅝ to ⅞ higher.

SALE OF MAINE PAPER COMPANY TO TIME DENIED

Augusta, Me., Oct. 9 (AP)—Everett H. Maxcy, general counsel of New England Public Service company, tonight denied that Maine Seaboard Paper company had been sold to Time, Inc., as reported by the New York Journal of Commerce.

Maxcy said sale of the paper mill, as part of the utility's reorganization, still was "all a matter of negotiation." He declined to say whether Time was a party to the negotiations.

North American Accident Adds Life Insurance Line

North American Accident Insurance company, Chicago, yesterday entered the life insurance field thru acquisition of nearly 70 million dollars of ordinary life insurance business of Eureka-Maryland Assurance corporation, Baltimore, Md. North American has reinsured Eureka-Maryland's policies and assumed its net reserves. The transaction was approved by the Maryland and Illinois insurance departments, said George F. Manzelmann, president of North American. The company's assets were increased to $13,150,000.

KRUG PREDICTS RECONVERSION IN ABOUT A YEAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Reconversion will be completed in about a year unless too many monkey wrenches are thrown into the economy, WPB Chairman Krug predicted today.

Prolonged and widespread labor disputes, serious price troubles or hoarding of materials would delay the change-over to manufacture of civilian goods, Krug told the board at its 100th and final meeting. WPB goes out of business Nov. 3.

He also reported that the United States produced .86 billion dollars' worth of planes, guns, tanks, ships, and other munitions in the five years since June, 1940. The nation increased its manufacturing output 50 per cent and maintained civilian production at higher levels than in 1937 or in 1939.

PRICES OF HOGS ADVANCE WITH HIGHER CEILINGS

Hog prices at Chicago and other markets, affected by the office of price administration's raising of ceilings, advanced to the highest level of the year yesterday.

Most butcher hogs immediately rose to the new ceiling in Chicago and all packing sows and stags sold at their limit, resulting in a 10 cents a hundred pounds higher average cost to packers, which, at $14.75, was the highest price since ceilings on hogs were first imposed in October, 1943.

Cattle receipts of 7,800 were among the smallest for a Tuesday in several weeks, but demand for most classes was lighter than on Monday and prices were slightly lower.

Most lamb prices were steady to 10 cents lower.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

(Cents per pound)

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	23.25	23.25	23.18	23.19	23.29
December	23.36	23.39	23.31	23.33	23.43
March	23.40	23.43	23.32	23.35	23.44
May	23.41	23.43	23.32	23.35	23.48

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	23.19	23.23	23.17	23.18	23.25
December	23.34	23.36	23.30	23.31	23.42
March	23.40	23.41	23.36	23.36	23.46
May	23.45	23.47	23.37	23.40	23.48

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.97. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.70 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 42.50c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, unchanged; sales, 31 cars; November, 40.50c, unchanged; receipts, 153 cars; December, 36.50c, up 0.5c; sales, 7 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1: November, $2.95 per 100 lbs, up 5c; sales, 2 cars.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 16 lbs up, grade "A": November, 38.85c a lb, up 0.15c; sales, 2 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 10,869 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 41@47.8c; current receipts, 36@38½c.

BUTTER—Steady at ceiling prices. Receipts, 354,709 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Weak. Prices include transportation charges. Receipts, 2 cars and 25 trucks. Live hens, 20½@23c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 19@34c; roosters, 18½c; ducks, 20½@23½c; geese, 26c; turkeys, hens and toms, 28@34c.

POTATOES—Steady. Receipts, 128 cars; on team track, 344 cars. Carlots (per 100 lbs): Idaho, $1.90@3.45; Colorado, $2.75@2.90; North Dakota, $1.70@2.40; Wisconsin, $2.15 @2.60.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.3c higher. December, 1946, $1.21 per lb; March, 1947, $1.196; sales, 10,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.3c higher. December, 90.3c per lb; March, 1947, 89.3; sales, 18,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 110.53; Monday, 110.45; week ago, 109.98; month ago, 108.19; years ago, 107.03. (1926 average equals 100.) The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 102.06, decline, 0.01.

STORE SALES

(000 omitted.)

September	1945	1944	% chge.
Franklin Stores	$ 1,908	$ 1,918	— 0.5
Grayson Shops	1,702	1,933	—11.9
Interstate Dept.	3,236	3,661	—11.6
Kress S H	9,197	10,215	— 9.9
Penney J C	46,515	47,616	— 2.3

EQUITABLE LIFE WINS RAIL ISSUE FROM BANKERS

[Continued from page 31, column 8]

millions of Hawaiian Electric company 3⅛ per cent first mortgage bonds at 103 and interest. Also underwritten is an issue of 150,000 shares of $20 par 4¼ per cent preferred which is offered to common holders at $20 a share.

Pacific Gas and Electric company registered with the securities and exchange commission 49 million dollars of series N 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds due in 1977 for sale thru competitive bidding. Proceeds plus treasury funds would be used to redeem $49,927,000 of 3½ per cent bonds of 1966.

Devoe and Raynolds registered with the SEC 3½ million of 20 year sinking fund debentures due in 1965 for public offering by underwriters headed by Shields & Co. The paint company would use proceeds to redeem 5 per cent preferred stock, for an advance to a subsidiary, for redemption of $328,500 of purchase money serial bonds, and for working capital.

Majestic Radio and Television corporation filed a registration statement for 300,000 shares of $5 par convertible preferred stock, to be sold at par. It proposed to use $300,000 on construction of a new plant at Elgin. The remainder of the $1,275,000 proceeds would be added to working capital.

Noma Registers 3 Issues

Noma Electric corporation, Christmas ornament maker, registered 2 million dollars of 15 year 4% per cent convertible debentures, $1,200,000 of 3 year 2 per cent subordinated convertible notes, and 163,120 shares of common. The common would be reserved for conversion of the debentures and notes, and for warrants also registered which entitle holders to purchase 20,000 shares. Reynolds & Co. heads the underwriters. Part of the proceeds would be applied to bank loans.

The recently formed Washington Steel corporation registered 158,110 shares of $1 par common and subscription warrants for 79,055 shares. Of the stock, 135,000 shares would be offered publicly thru a Singer, Deane & Scribner group. The balance would be sold by the company at $10 a share without underwriting. The company's plant, not yet in operation, will roll and finish stainless steel. Part of the proceeds will retire debt and pay for machinery.

A group headed by Lee Higginson corporation sold 50,000 shares of United States Potash company no par common at $35.75 a share. The stock was sold by Borax Consolidated, Ltd.

MacARTHUR AID HEADS ALASKAN U. S. RAILROAD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Appointment of Col. John P. Johnson of the army transportation corps as general manager of the government owned 500 mile Alaska railroad was announced today by Secretary of Interior Ickes. He will succeed Col. Otto F. Ohlson who will retire Dec. 31 after heading the railroad since Aug. 1, 1928.

Col. Johnson, a resident of Topeka, Kas., began his railroad career in 1917 with the Santa Fe. In the army, he served on both the Iraq and Iran state railroads and later organized an army transportation program in India. Recently he headed railroad operations for Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines.

UNLISTED STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Apex Smelting	20	21
Atlas Brew	3⅞	4⅜
Bendix Home Appl.	18⅞	19⅝
Birtman Elec	25¼	26¼
Booth Fisheries	29½	....
Bowser S F	10	11
Buda Co	26⅝	27¾
Burton Dixie	19½	20
Central Republic Co	13¼	14½
Central Soya Co	44½	46½
Central Steel & Wire	10¼	11¼
Chicago & So Airlines	26	27
Chicago Daily News	21	22
Chicago Mill & Lbr	27	29
Chicago Molded Prods	9	10½
Chicago Ry Equip	33½	34½
Do P	28½	29¾
Chicago Times	16	17
Clearing Machine Co	20	21
Coca-Cola Bottling Chgo	50½	52½
Colorado Mill & Elev p	58	59
Conn C G	10½	11¼
Creamery Package Mfg	37¾	39¼
Deep Rock Oil	24¼	25¼
Drewry's Limited	3	3¾
Duncan Electric	14½	16
Electronic Labs	5	5¾
Eversharp Inc p	19	20
Federal Screw Works	9½	10¼
Do warrants	2¼	2¾
Florida Port Cement uts	87½	90
Foote Bros Gear	12¾	13¾
Fox De Luxe (Ind)	25½	27
Fox De Luxe (Mich)	24½	26
Fuller Mfg Co	9	10
Galvin Mfg Co	29	30½
General Bottlers	18¾	19¾
General Box	245	270
Gibson Refrigeration	11	12
Globe Machine Co	18⅝	19½
Globe Steel Tubes	15½	16½
Goodman Mfg Co	48	51
Hallicrafters	8	8½
Hammond Instrument	9½	9½
Harris Hall	28⅝	30½
Hart Carter	6¼	7¼
Haskelite Mfg Co	10⅜	11⅜
Hearst Consol Publ A	30⅜	33⅛
Hoover Co	37⅜	39⅜
Industrial Brownhoist p	11⅜	12⅜
International Cellucotton	55⅜	58
International Detrola	17⅜	18⅜
Jefferson Electric	42	44
Kellogg Co	29½	31
Kaiser Fraiser	12⅜	12⅜
Liberty Baking 4% p	28½	30½
Locomotive Firebox	10½	11½
Long Bell Lumber	15½	16½
Magnavox	12½	13½
Majestic Radio & Tel	4⅜	5⅛
Marathon Corp	46	48
Mid-Continent Airlines	17½	18½
Midland Realization	22½	23½
Midland Utilities	18	19
Minn & Ont Paper	12½	13⅞
Mo Kas Pipe Line	14½	15
Muter Co	11	11⅝
North Amer Car A p	110	....
Northern Ill Coal	24	26
Northwest Engineering	31	33
Northwestern Yeast	49	51
Nu Enamel	9¼	10¼
Oak Mfg	9⅞	10½
Pettibone Mulliken	19	20
Poor & Co A	24⅜	25⅜
Pyle National	16¼	17¾
Roper Geo D	20	....
Rep Nat Gas	25½	26⅝
Scott Radio	4	4⅝
Signode Steel p	51	53
Skilsaw Inc	24⅜	26
Snap On Tools	16½	17½
Sprague Elec	13½	14
Stalcy A E	44	45⅜
Do $5 p	106½	....
Steel Prods	13	14
Union Stk Yds Omaha p	61	63
U S Truck Lines	16¼	16⅜
United Stockyards p	11½	12½
Wells Gardner	7⅜	8⅜

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.65@14.85
Month ago ..... 14.25@14.75
Year ago ..... 14.00@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.85; average, $14.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,800; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.75@17.75
Month ago ..... 14.75@17.50
Year ago ..... 14.75@17.75
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $16.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 800.
Bulk of sales ..... $13.25@14.40
Month ago ..... 12.50@13.65
Year ago ..... 13.75@15.00
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $13.75.

Receipts include 3,800 hogs, 300 cattle, and 2,500 sheep direct to packers.

Above quotations do not include subsidy payments to farmers. Lambs over 90 pounds are eligible to $2.15 a hundred pounds; 65@90 lbs., $1.50, and all other sheep and lambs, $1.00. Cattle weighing 800 pounds or over and quotable at $14.25 or above are eligible to 50 cents. Government pays subsidy only on stock sold for slaughter.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Ask	—Oct. 8— Bid	Ask
American Nat	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title	305	312	300	310
City National	211	217	211	217
Cont'l Illinois	117	119½	116	118½
First National	335	342	332	340
Harris Trust	385	400	385	400
Industrial Nat'l	50	53	50	53
La Salle Nat'l	175	185	175	185
Mdse. National	425	460	425	460
Northern Trust	755	780	750	775

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
December	1.76⅞	1.75⅝	1.76¼	1.76⅛
May	1.75⅝	1.74⅜	1.74⅝	1.75⅜
July	1.70⅝	1.68⅝	1.69⅜	1.69⅝
September	1.68⅝	1.67¼	1.68⅛	1.68
Corn				
December	1.18⅝	1.18	1.18⅜	1.18⅛
May	1.18⅛	1.17⅜	1.18	1.17⅛
July	1.17⅝	1.17	1.17⅝	1.16⅝
September	1.17⅛	1.16⅝	1.17⅛	1.16⅛
Oats				
December	.67⅜	.66½	.67⅛	.66⅜
May	.68¼	.67½	.68	.67⅛
July	.66	.65½	.66	.65¼
September	.64⅜	.64	.64⅝	.63⅜
Rye				
December	1.55⅝	1.53⅜	1.55	1.54
May	1.48⅝	1.47½	1.48⅝	1.48½
July	1.40⅞	1.39¾	1.40¼	1.40½
September	1.35⅞	1.33⅝	1.35¼	1.35
Feed Barley				
December	1.18⅞	1.18½	1.18⅞	1.18¼
May	1.19	1.17⅝	1.18⅝	1.18

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

December Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
K C	1.67⅛	1.67½	1.66⅞	1.67	1.67⅛
Mpls	1.68⅜	1.68⅞	1.68¼	1.68⅝	1.68⅜
May Wheat					
K C	1.66¼	1.66¼	1.65⅝	1.65⅜	1.66⅛
Mpls	1.68⅜	1.67⅞	1.67	1.67⅝	1.67⅝
July Wheat					
K C	1.62⅜	1.62¾	1.61⅜	1.61⅝	1.62⅛
December Corn					
K C	....	....	1.18	1.18	....
December Oats					
Mpls	.62½	.62⅝	.61⅝	.62	.61⅞
October Rye					
Wpg	1.71⅞	1.72¼	1.71	1.71	1.71⅛
December Rye					
Mpls	1.50⅜	1.50⅝	1.49	1.50¼	1.49⅞
Wpg	1.69⅞	1.70	1.68¼	1.68¼	1.68½

85 cents.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

December Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
K C	1.67⅛	1.67½	1.66⅞	1.67	1.67⅛
Mpls	1.68⅜	1.68⅞	1.68¼	1.68⅝	1.68⅜
May Wheat					
K C	1.66¼	1.66¼	1.65⅝	1.65⅜	1.66⅛
Mpls	1.68⅜	1.67⅞	1.67	1.67⅝	1.67⅝
July Wheat					
K C	1.62⅜	1.62¾	1.61⅜	1.61⅝	1.62⅛
December Corn					
K C	....	....	1.18	1.18	....
December Oats					
Mpls	.62½	.62⅝	.61⅝	.62	.61⅞
October Rye					
Wpg	1.71⅞	1.72¼	1.71	1.71	1.71⅛
December Rye					
Mpls	1.50⅜	1.50⅝	1.49	1.50¼	1.49⅞
Wpg	1.69⅞	1.70	1.68¼	1.68¼	1.68½

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc	5.95	6.51
Amer. Business Shares	4.75	5.20
Boston Fund	22.77	24.48
Century Shares Trust	33.41	35.92
Chemical Fund	12.01	12.99
Dividend Shares	1.63	1.79
Eaton & Howard Bal	25.89	27.68
Fidelity Fund	25.84	27.83
Fundamental Investors, Inc	32.09	35.18
General Investors Trust	6.25	6.32
Geo Putnam Fund	16.38	17.61
Group Secur, rail stocks	6.56	7.22
Do rail equipments	5.79	6.37
Do steel shares	5.75	6.33
Incorporated Investors	30.36	32.65
Keystone Custodian Fund, B3	19.70	21.61
Do B4	10.82	11.91
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.16	10.07
Massachusetts Investors Trust	28.20	30.32
Do 2d fund	14.42	15.51
National Investors	11.15	13.05
Nat Sec indust six series	8.43	9.38
National-wide balanced fund	15.58	16.73
N Y stocks, steel series	8.72	9.59
Do rail equipments	10.03	11.02
Selected American Shares	13.59	14.82
State Street Investment	59.00	62.00
Union Bond Fund, B	21.13	23.10
Do C	8.93	9.77
Wellington Fund	19.96	21.77

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 (Special)—Fruit market prices. Concord grapes, 4 quarts, 50 to 60 cents; 12 quarts, No. 1, $1.40 to $1.50; No. 2, $1.10 to $1.40. Kieffer pears, bushels, $1 to $1.25, few high-er. Elberta peaches, No. 1, bushels, 2 inch, few, $2.25; 1¾ in. $1.50. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 60 to 75 cents, few higher; No. 2, 25 to 40 cents. Apples, unclassified bushels, various sorts, $3.92. Lima beans, 12 quarts, 80 cents to $1.10. Cauliflower, pony crates, $1.25 to $1.60. Celery, dozen stalks, hearts, 30 cents; medium, 50 cents; mammoth,

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 83 cars; corn, 70; oats, 11; rye, 3; barley, 11; soybeans, 1. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 red	.....	1.73	1.79
4 red	1.77	1.68 @72	.....
2 hd	.....	1.68 @70¼	.....
2 mix	1.77	.....	.....

	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d.n.	1.71 @72	.....	1.68¾@73

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
2 yel	.....	1.15	.....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
2 wh	71⅞	66¼@69	64 @66¼
3 wh	71	65¼@65¼	63 @65⅜

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.63¼@65¼	3.10
Duluth	1.53¼@54¼	3.10

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Oct. 8, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	Dec.	May	July	Total
Wheat	3,898	8,405	4,568	14,668
Corn	669	793	388	1,889
Oats	4,464	8,345	2,490	14,939
Rye	3,809	2,789	1,353	7,541
Barley	66	74	...	140

Grand total 38,238

*Includes 1,799,000 bu September wheat, 10,000 bu corn, 851,000 bu oats and 591,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Dec.	May	July	Total
Wheat	18,240	28,700	8,324	55,464
Corn	9,779	5,443	2,142	17,373
Oats	23,144	27,536	6,457	58,408
Rye	13,019	10,739	4,637	29,378
Barley	968	606	...	1,574

Grand total 162,394

*Includes 2,180,000 bu September wheat, 10,000 bu corn, 1,268,000 bu oats, and 1,183,000 bu rye.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Shares for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Shares. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. This advertisement is published on behalf of only such of the undersigned as are registered or licensed dealers or brokers in this State.

New Issues

Bullock's, Inc.

80,000 Shares Cumulative Preferred Stock 4% Series
$100 Par Value

Price $103 Per Share
Plus accrued dividends from August 1, 1945

237,775 Shares* Common Stock
No Par Value

Price $28.75 Per Share

*Less such number of shares as may be subscribed by the exercise, other than by the Underwriters, of stockholders' subscription rights.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered or licensed dealers or brokers in securities in this State.

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Dean Witter & Co.

Eastman, Dillon & Co. — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated — Central Republic Company (Incorporated) — The Wisconsin Company

Kebbon, McCormick & Co.

October 10, 1945.

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—FUEL OIL, COAL, WOOD—

KINDLING WOOD—Loaded on your truck free. From Defense Plant.
FEDERAL WRECKING CO.
7437 S. Western-av, Hemlock 7744.

—LOST AND FOUND—

AUTO FENDER SKIRT LOST—Green Buick. Please call Ced. 7689.

BADGE lost—Chgo. Health dept.; No. 535; M. Wright; reward. Please return Chgo. Health Dept., 54 W. Hubbard, Nursing section, child welfare.

BAG, brown Gladstone lost—Contains poker chips and clothes; between Polk and Dearborn and loop in Checker cab; liberal reward. Briargate 4721, after 6.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown; between city hall and Wacker-drive. Will party who called Fri. please repeat. Call Dr. Richardson, Vin. 7250. Liberal reward.

BILLFOLD lost—Oct. 6; light pigskin; valuable papers; reward; no questions asked. Pullman 7839.

BRACELET lost—Wide gold; vic. 600 block, N. Michigan, noon hour Monday. Reward. Sup. 7651.

CAMERA, hair coat, alligator bag, shoes lost; Sat. night, Rev. Rhe. 3611.

CAT lost—Large orange Persian, vic. N. Manor-av. Reward. Juniper 0564.

DOG lost—Black male cocker; clipt; part; scarf; wearing harness and lease; Downers Grove license; nurses army I. D. tag; vic. R. 41 and County line; reward. Downers Grove 1264W.

DOG lost—Female, white harness and leash on; vic. Bryn Mawr and Artesian. Fri.; name Junior. No quest. Reward. Sunnyside 5958.

DOG lost—Lg. black Dobermann-Pinscher; 10 yrs., wearing harness and muzzle; vic. 2500 S. Wabash; reward. Call Victory 9403.

DOG lost—Lg. female collie; vic. Lawrence and Kedzie; reward. Call Martin Adjustment Co., Harrison 0514.

DOG lost—Diamond engagement; Oct. 5; on State and Adams; bet. 3 and 4 p. m.; reward. Arm. 4507.

RING lost—Engagement; gold; 13 diamonds; reward. Hum. 3787.

S

6 Room Brick Home

VETERANS
No Down Payment
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
A HOME
2 1-4 ACRES

BRICK HOMES
3 ACRES
5 ACRES

CLARENDON HILLS

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

DOWNERS GROVE—2 ACRES
White frame house, 4 rms., enclosed rear porch, elect. pump and range, 2 car gar, fruit, soon. Pr. $4,950, terms. L. A. Bateman, agent, 5123 Belmont-rd., 2 bl. south of Belmont depot. Downers Grove 600.

DOWNERS GROVE
$4,500; 5 room cottage; ¼ acre; nr. schools, shopping; C. H. & Q. tr. Terms. Write R. 512, 77 W. Washington, Chgo.

ELMHURST—UNUSUAL 6 rm. stucco residence on corner lot 100x125; gas heat; 2 baths; car garage; near school and station. Call Mr. George, CENTRAL 6480. KENWOOD 0023.

ELMHURST—New homes to be built nr. spring and St. Charles-rds.; nr. high sch., shops, and trans.; small down payment assures reservn. Call And. 3044.

ELMHURST—Large lots; improvements; restricted; trans., schools, shopping. ADDRESS P F 115, TRIBUNE.

ELMHURST—6 rm. home priced for quick sale. Mr. Berry, agent. Fla. 2842.

ELMHURST—½ acre; 2 rms.; bath; lge. barn; $2,500. Phone 604.

ELMHURST—54x130. $500 to close estate. Cir. title. Address P F 118, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Ultra modern 6 rm. brick veneer house, 3 yrs. old; air cond.; gas forced air heat; 1st floor lge. living with firepl., din. rm.; powder rm. and lavatory; maple cab. kitch.; 2 or 3 master bedrms. with firepl., lge. studio cypress lined bedrm., a handsome picture window bedrm. and beau. tiled bath-rm. with shower; excellent closet space; basmt. with large stone firepl.; garage integral with house. By owner; immed. poss.; $18,000. Call Wh. 2048.

GLEN ELLYN—6 rm. bungalow in bad repair but splendid basement; lot 80x250; 1 mile to station. The right man can make good on this. No inquiries unless you have remodeled & home before. Cheap at $5,000. Terms may surprise you.
STOKBURGER, REALTOR.
346 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 349.

MAYWOOD—Small family home, 5 rms., sun room, furnace, garage; large lot; good building; South section; immediate possession; $7,200. Maywood 2275.

MAYWOOD—1913 S. 22D-AV. Mod. 5 rm. brick bungalow. $8,000.
Klein Bros. Co. Har. 8800.

OAK PARK—N. OF DIVISION. Brick Col.; spacious liv. rm., real fireplace, 3½ baths, 3 bedrms., slpg. pch.; gas ht.; gar. Exclusive, listed at $19,500.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
419 So.-blvd., Oak Park. Village 9220.

OAK PK.-NORTH—REAL VALUE; JUST OFFERED; 6 RM. BRICK HOUSE AND 2 CAR GAR.; COR. LOT; LOW TAXES; AUTO. HT.; 1½ BATHS; OWNER WILL TAKE LESS OFFER. CARLSON & LLOYD, VILLAGE 7030.

OAK PARK—Owner leaving city, wishes to dispose of this fine 6 rm. home near city transportation; mod. bath; streamlined oak. Lot 50 ft. lot. Pr. $9,000.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100.

OAK PARK—NORTH—POSSESSION. rm. frame-stucco home, 2½ baths, fireplace, auto. w. ht., insul., gar.; large lot; $15,000—FHA tms.
Johnson Bros., 123 South-bl. Euc. 163.

OAK PK.—De luxe brk. bung.; immediate poss.; cab. mast. comb. kit.; fully insulated; auto. ht.; $13,500. Euc. 610

OAK PARK 3 apt.—Immed. poss. 6 rm. apt.; exect. cond.; auto. heat; insul.; gar.; lot $13,250. Euclid 610

OAK PARK—North; 5 rm. cement block house; lot 66x125; possession in 60 days. Price $6,750. Mansfield 7765.

OAK PARK—2 apt. flats, 5-6 rms., h. gas ht., tile wall bath; 2 car garage; $12,500. Call at 504 S. Oak Park-av.

OAK PARK—335 W. MADISON-ST. 7 rm. brick home; auto. heat; Ashley $6,750. Call Mr. Gaspers, Aus. 2460.

OAK PK.—Owner offers for sale 9 rm. res.; immed. poss.; cab. kit.; 3 bath rms.; auto. ht.; $19,950. Vil. 3647.

RIVER FOREST, NORTH—See the many unusual features in this interesting English home, designed and built to owner's specifications, ONLY 5 YEARS OLD. Brick; large living rm.; charming dining rm.; 3 bedrms.; den, beautiful COLORED TILE bath; 2 fireplaces; copper screens and storm windows; insulated; air cond.; gas heat; attached garage. CARPETING, STOVE, REFRIG., VENETIAN BLINDS AND AWNINGS INCLUDED in price of $25,000. Exclusively listed.
KESTER REALTY.
169 N. Marion, Oak Park. Vil. 3280.

RIVER FOREST—NORTH—POSSESSION. Trustees must sell 6 rm. brk. home; slate roof, copper gutters, 1¼ tile bath; hot water heat; lge. lot; lge. gar.; wooded lot, 65x185; pr. $21,000. Offer.
Johnson Bros., 123 South-bl. Euc. 163.

RIVER FOREST MANOR—Vacancy now; nearly new 6 rm. brk. bung.; cabinet kitchen, tile bath; automatic heat. Euclid 610, or Euclid 5743-J.

RIVER FOREST MANOR—6 rm. brick res., 2 baths, slpg. pch, recr. rm.; 2 car gar. $15,250. Village 8440-8930.

RIVER FOREST homesite—50x188; nr. new homes; barg. Lom. 7730, Amb. 3878

RIVERSIDE spacious 6 rm. lovely brick residence—Newly decorated. 50 ft. lot. Stoker ht. Owner must sacrifice for $14,500. Berwyn 8750.

RIVERSIDE—5 yr. old, 6 rm. residence; gas heat; large lot; 1 blk. to bus; immed. occupancy; by owner; 196 S. Delaplaine. Riverside 2585

VILLA PARK—4 rm. frame cottage, $3,950. 4 blocks school, shops, trans. $300 down, easy mo. paymts. WRITE for appt. 139 N. Clark, rm. 603.

VILLA PARK—7 rm. house, $7,500; terms; occupy within 30 days. Phone W. Harris, agent, Franklin 2842.
WESTCHESTER HOMES.
5 and 6 rms., nr. schls., elec., shop.; $40 mo. up after dn. pay. And. 3043.

WESTMONT
Have sev. beau. large lots [some with trees and within walking distance to depot], close to shops and schools; all impr. in and paid for. I'm selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of improv. in fine home community. Can be purchased for one or two. Write me today. Address P F 309, Tribune.

EARLY POSSESSION
Attractive brick resid.; beautifully located; 5 family bedrms.; 3½ baths; fully insulated; very low upkeep; priced at $30,000. This is a new offering and won't last long.
POMEROY REALTORS.
924 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Phone 2600.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
DON'T YOU HAVE THE DOWN PAYMENT "SALTED AWAY"?
Write us for plan to get the home you have been dreaming of.
Address P J 418, Tribune.

OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS.
4 rm. hse.; rooms down completed; stairway to 2d fl. unfinished up; large lot close to schools, churches, trans., shopping; payments are $20.90 mo. including interest on unpaid principal. R. T. 2, Route 1132, 176 W. Adams
$345 DOWN—Small farm; concrete rd.; bus passes door; near Westchester L. Handy can live there while remodeling. Balance terms.
ADDRESS P J 454, TRIBUNE.

ANDY man can finish this 5 room home very reasonably; has full basement, mod. plumb. thermostatic heat, insulation, garage on 2 large lots; near North-av.; sacrifice. And. 3045.

5 ACRES, CLOSE TO N. W. R. R. STA
High land, fine soil, facing Roosevelt-rd., nr. Wheaton. [Might divide.] Barg. Harms & Behrendt, 458 Washington-blvd., Oak Park.

$475 BUYS 100x406.6 ft. homesite—Close to Hinsdale; a beauty spot for your home; $115 cash, $10 mo. handles.
Address T L 292, Tribune.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—6 rm. brick; octagon front; excellent condition; near loop and local trans.; shown by
CALL ANDOVER 3043.

$2,395. TERMS—4 RM. COTTAGE. ON ¼ ACRE. 25 MINS. TO LOOP :: POSS. 10 DAYS. DIRECT WRITER.
10 N. CLARK-ST., RM. 1201.

ENGLISH 3 bedrm. modern—In Elmhurst, $60 mo. after dn. pymt. Mr. Jones, 2842 Franklin.

DON'T BUY Acreage West until you see our 1 to 5 acre barg. Send for prices.
Address P A 266, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE Western Springs for best home buys—Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

$42 PER MO. after down payment buys beau brick home, Phone And. 2448.

WESTMONT—70-80 days. $500 down pay Dept 10-T. 176 W. Adams. R 1132

REAL ESTATE — MISCELLANEOUS

NEAR HINSDALE
3 ac. rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate. Sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address P A 346, Tribune.

Do you want to invest in Real Estate? Are you short of funds? Box 100.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS EXCHANGE
134 N. La Salle. And. 2540.

156 ACRES, woods, Saskatchewan, Canada, for $1,000 bills; fishing, hunting, farming. Newcastle 6373.

5 RMS., 5 acres—¼ mile So. of Fennville, Mich. Steve Stylinec, Route 3.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Illinois

LOVELY YEAR 'ROUND HOME.
Imm. possession. A 5 rm. home with encl. porch; refrig.; gas stove; oil ht.; linoleum; venetian blds.; rugs; kit. cab.; recreation rm. [30x30]; unique bar; bath; elec.; sewer; water; fruit trees; landscaped; R. R. bus trans.; overlooks lake; near N. W. schools, churches, shopping. $7,000; terms. Frank Sampson & Co. Keystone 2060 or McHenry 667R3.

LAKE COTTAGE—Scenic setting; 4 nice rooms; elec.; inside lav.; cab. sink; interior finished; beau. spring fed lake; 50 ft. lot; cleard; good fishing; 45 min. ex. train service; $2,000; down pay $400; terms on bal. Write Box T. A Room 1405, 111 W. Monroe-st, Chgo.

HUNTING CABIN—On Fox Lake Chain-o-Lakes; interior needs a little finishing; ideal sportsman's retreat; close to depot. For quick sale $1,000. Write Box T. Room 924, 111 W. Monroe-st., Chgo. 3

50x135 FT. lake lot—37 mi. northwest; good fishing, sand beach. Only $150. Terms. Address P 597, Tribune.

3½ AC.—Right on Lake Mich.; 40 mi. N. of Chgo. Barg. Address S N 432 Tribune.

Michigan

COUNTRY estate for sale—Four miles from Grand Haven, eleven miles Muskegon, two miles Spring Lake Country club, thirty-five miles Grand Rapids; Best Shore of Lake, 600 ft. lake front, 12 room house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths; stoker furnace; 9 acs. with fine trees; caretaker's house with furnace; 2 bedrooms; boathouse, 5 large rooms, all hardwood throughout; large building for cars, horses, and cows; 2 barns of hay; large room upstairs suitable for rumpus rm. or billiards. Flowers, shrubs, lawn. House open for inspection. Set for appointment. Name of place "The Gables." Rural Route 2 Spring Lake, Michigan.

NEAR TRAVERSE CITY — Pinewood Shores in State Forest; beaut. lake lots; fishing, hunting, trees. Book free.
SWIGART & CO., 33 N. State.

LAKESIDE, Mich.—Furnished bungalow; restricted. Address S N 452. Tribune.

Indiana

BEST buy in the Dunes—In best location; 2 adj. lots; have beautiful trees; handy to trans. to loop; $55 each. Both $90. Address P A 200, Tribune.

LOG cabin site—In Dunes; $100.
Address P A 268, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Indiana

40 TRAINS DAILY. AT LAKE MICH.—$15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; huge liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 5; run. water, elec.; $1,795 total price with small down payment. Write Lake Shore Properties, Box 867. Michigan City, Ind

LAKE front property, 60'x165'—Located on south shore of Cedar Lake, Indiana; restricted subdivision on main highway. Apply Earle S. Lee, Cedar Lake, Indiana. Phone Cedar Lake 4253.

BEVERLY SHORES—Lots 60x165 and larger; 3 blks. lake and So. Shr. elec. hrly. trans.; E-Z tms. See Sun. Fisher. 726 W. 61st-pl., 1st. rear.

Wisconsin

70 FT. WATERFRONT
On Fox river, with unfinished cottage, inside toilet, electric, water. 58 miles Chicago close to railroad and shopping center; price $1,850; easy terms. Write for details. Box T. Room 615, 134 N. La Salle.

SACRIFICE ABOUT ½ ACRE
Waterfront cabin site off beaten path; large hickory and oaks; excellent fishing, swimming and hunting; 2 hours' drive; $900; worth double; terms; restrictions off; can build now.
Address P J 302, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOTS
in southern Wisconsin, 55 mi. Chicago, where you have good fishing, boating, and swimming; low as $250; $50 down, balance $15 per mo. Box 2, Rm. 615. 134 N. La Salle-st.

MUST SELL LOVELY LAKE HOME.
Oak, hickory trees; dug basemt., inside toilet; electricity; finest fishing and hunting; nearly acre land; $2,750, worth double. Clyde Cook, Route 3, Box 218, Edgerton, Wis.

120 AC. farm, 10 R. H.; small lake; all fenced. Adjoining city, ¼ cult. $2,600. ¼ cash. 313 N. Central Park-av.

PARCEL of land—With lake frtge., small or large, in No. Wis.; $300 to $500.
Address P F 123, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Florida

FLORIDA improved homesites, $250. Bargain. Address S N 523, Tribune.

BAY SITE—300x140 farmsites; $300. terms. Address S N 565, Tribune.

Illinois

Corelanda Prize 166 Acre Farm to be sold at
ABSOLUTE AUCTION
on the premises to the highest bidder
SAT., OCT. 20TH, AT 3 P. M.
It's the best soil and buildings ever offered to the Public. Each building less than 4 years old. Two new houses. An opportunity to purchase the character of farm you have wanted for years. 50 acres of timber included in the sale.
INSPECT AT ONCE!
Drive out Route 34, 33 mi. from Loop, 2 miles to Warrenville and Naperville. Send for illustrated catalogue.
COL. BOWDEN
AUCTIONEER
Write or Call Park Arms Hotel. Phone Euclid 9300.

A LANDOWNER'S DREAM.
160 acres of fertile level land, all under cultivation; good buildings; nr. Hampshire; $100 an acre.
160 acre farm nr. Huntley; good buildings; $165 an acre. Possession March 1.
4 acre farm, nr. modern brick home. A buy at $23,000; nr. Elgin.
A. Mitchell, 1035 Hill-st. Elgin 5836.

FARM — 77½ acres; top yielding; on route 20, 12½ miles from Freeport; cattle and horse barn, corn crib, cement pig sty, granary; lovely modern 7 rm. house; h. & w. pipes; 2 baths, electricity; $175 acre. J. W. Hays, Plaza 7988.

80 ACRES—Level with improved brick house, 2 barns, sheds, hen house; 1½ mi. town, school, Effingham County. Write owner, Albert C. Thoele, Teutopolis, Illinois.

150 A. PRODUCTIVE farm—54 mi. N. on hd. rd.; good bldgs.; beautiful bldg. spot; lge. shade trees; $130 per a.
Mr. Butties, Frankenstein & Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

Indiana

435 FT. frontage on hi-way in town of St. John; 5¼ ac.; city water, electric and telephone; only 9 mi. Chicago. Priced for sell; easy terms.
Full, 4000. Eves., Com. 8721.

6,000 SQ. ft. of land—Suit. raising chick. or hogs; $1,000; terms. Or will lease. $1.50 wkly. Address S M 186, Tribune.

FARM bargains—All kinds, any size, any purp. Free list. L. Olson, Knox, Ind

Michigan

2½ AC.—Edge pretty town, S. W. Mich.; gd. 7 rm. hse.; el. lts., bath, furnace, henhse., fruit.; fert. soil; only $4,950; $500 dn. Address P A 266, Tribune.

100 AC. clay loam timber—7 room house, large barn; electric. $6,500; $3,000 cash. $250 yearly. Erwin Tinney Co., Hillsdale, Michigan.

70 ACRES—8 rm. mod. house; ¾ mi. front. lake; $16,000, with stock and machinery, or $14,000 without. But. 200. Rt. 112. Mrs. Allen.

65 A. NR. sml. town, S. Mich.—Gd. soil; wdlt.; creek; orchard; gd. house; elec.; barn; tools. Owner disab. $4,000; tms. ROESSLER, 53 W. Jackson. Har. 6737.

A FARM BARGAIN THAT IS A BARG. 100 a. ex. soil. Semi-modern hse. with fur., hard w. firs., good barn, fences, low taxes, for only $9,000. Or will include this year's crops; all necessary farm mach. including tractor, 8 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, chickens; lots of hay, for only $11,000; taxes $38. Good reason for selling. O. H. Limpus, broker, Lock Box 266, Three Rivers, Mich.

40 A. FRUIT farm—8 rm. hse. [1 fl.; barn; etc.; 860 apples, bearing [winter varieties]; 2 a. cherries, 5 a. berries; 2 cows; 2 horses; new spray rig and tls.; $13,000; $6,500 down.
Paras, Hartford, Mich., Tel. 121.

Wisconsin

RAILROAD land grant lands. $4-$5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet. C. J. Haight, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—95 acre dairy farm located in Magnolia Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, with all modern property. Very good set of buildings, electricity. Inquire Ray W. Hartwig, Brodhead, Wisc., R. 4.

Miscellaneous

80 ACRE equipped Arkansas bargain—Immediate possession; all-weather road; good school bearing orchard; only $2,500, including a good milk cows, team, wagon, farming tools! Gravel county road; milk route; school bus takes children; ¼ mile from stream; 2 small villages; half hour county seat city of 5,000; 40 cultivated, 20 more tillable, 20 pasture and diversified farming; 20 bespedeza; pasture watered by well and 2 ponds; 20 wooded; estimated 10,000 ft. oak timber, 20 walnut trees; 4 room house, 2 months' rent to cut; 2 acre bearing orchard, 60 peaches, 10 apples, 2 cherries, 2 pears; good 6 room white house; mechanically A-1; good rubber, $605.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'41 super de luxe sedan; A-1 shape; original tires; must move to appreciate. 501 E. 61st-st.; $1,100.

FORD—'34 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; good tires; private party; $275. Call Purvis, Wilmette 4931 between 6-9 p. m.

FORD—'42 ½-ton pickup; sell or trade. Good tires; $385. 3939 WASHINGTON.

FORD—1940 club coupe; radio.... $750
6070 South Dorchester-av. Sat. 9230.

FORD—1932 coupe; $250. Call Lakeview 3363, after 6 p. m.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 dr. sedan; htr.; $1,095. Wright, Roy, Pk. 8442.

FORD—'30 MODEL A COUPE; $150. YARDS 7677.

FORD—'32 tudor de luxe sedan; excel. cond.. $195. 2272 Milwaukee.

FORD—'42 2 dr. sedan; equip.... $1,095
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

FORD—1938 coupe; excel. cond.; priv. $375. Phone Hay. 2319.

FRANKLIN—1930 phaeton; air cooled; $325. For appt. call Highland Pk.1786.

HUDSON—'37 sedan; htr. tires; 5 like new tires, htr.; $695. F. Janecek, 146 N. Parkside, Apt. 408, eves.

HUDSON—'41 coupe; radio, heater; exc. cond. $950. 2759.

HUDSON — 1937 4 dr. sed.; good tires, good cond. $400. Bit. 0443.

HUDSON—1941 4 door sedan; radio, heater; $1,000. Sunnyside 6911.

HUDSON—'39 3 pass. coupe; good cond.; $495. 1903 Summerdale-av.

LA SALLE '40 CONVERTIBLE
Rad., htr.; below cell., $1,250; tms. tr.
CHRYSLER DEALER.
1640 W. Ogden-av., corner Monroe.

LA SALLE—1941 4 dr. sedan; new orig. mil. and own.; gd. tires.$1,100.Jun.6773

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4 door sedan; heater; car spotless; low mileage; must be seen to be appreciated. $1,975.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 Madison-street. Oak Park.

1941 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL.
Coupe; green; radio, heater, liquamatic drive, w. w. tires; ceiling price $3,594. our price $2,874. Cal. 5606.
Tom Blondell. 2512 S. Michigan

LINC. ZEPH.—'36 sed.; rad. htr., good tires; $345. 1350 N. Pulaski-rd.

LINCOLN ZEPH.—'37 sedan; radio, htr. Runs good. $475. 2738 Wilcox.

LINCOLN—1929 coupe 6, 6.50x20 tires; good shape. $250. 843 N. California.

MERCURY—1939 2 dr.; radio; heater; gd. cond.; $795. Call 1-6, Pla. 5946.

MERCURY—'40 sed.; exc. cond.; only $1,395. M.B. Auto Sales, 8019 Cott.Gr. Rad.1059.

MERCURY—'40 4 d. sed., r., h., $1,074. It's clean; good tires. 2473 Milwaukee.

NASH—'41 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; excellent mechanical cond.; good tires; rad.; htr. $975. 1111 N. Clark.

NASH—'36 sedan; radio, heater; priv. pty. $425. Apt 1W, 641 E. 51st-st.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4-dr. custom trunk sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; perfect tires; $1,195.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

OLDS—'38 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed; rad., htr. Best buy in town; below ceiling, $565. BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

OLDS—'36 convertible coupe; very good condition; good tires; radio; htr. $375

OLDS—'38 4 dr. trunk de luxe sed., 6 cyl. A-1 condition. $295. 2272 Milwaukee.

OLDS—'39 6-pass. sedan; rad. and htr. Good tires; $385. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'36 5 pass. sedan; rad. and htr. Good tires; $385. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper custom 5-passenger sedan; with purchase of this car; radio, heater, overdrive; beautiful park green with whitewall tires; driven only a few thousand miles by auto industry executive. $2,495.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRIARGATE 3100.

PACKARD—'36 4 dr. sed.; perfect tires; good motor; clean; sell for $295.
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PACKARD—'39 coupe; radio; htr.. $850
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL-AV.

PACKARD—'40 club cpe.; r., h.; perf.; $1,145. 6826 N. Clark., Rog.Pk. 6443.

PAK.—'38 sed.; r., h.; mod. 120; $895. Below cell. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

PAK.—'38, 120 sed.; r., h.; gd. cond.; $250. L. Berger, 6234 S. University

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sed.; A1 cond.; $350; private party. 2314 W. 21st-st.

PACKARD—'38 7 pass.; perfect cond.; private; $1,050. Abs. 8486.

PLYM.—'41 spec. de luxe 4 d. sed.; htr.; $1,075; runs good. 3473 Milwaukee.

PLYM.—'41 de luxe sed.; r., h.... $1,074
Ford, '40 4 d. sed.; r. h.... $1,024
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block west of State-st.
TRIANGLE 2500

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-dr. roadmstr; r., h. $1,195
LINC.-ZEPH.—'38 4 d., r. h., o'd. $699
LINCOLN—'37 7 pass. sed., r., h. $499
CADILLAC—'36 4 door sedan $499
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LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
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PACKARD—'40 1-10 4 door sedan; radio and heater; A-1 condition; $925. 816 E. 35th. A. Hayes, 34 boon.

PACKARD—'40 6 4-dr.; mtr., overhd.; new brakes & trans. Perf. $1,050. 462 W. 26th-pl.

PIERCE-ARROW—'35 limousine; $500; very clean; perf. motor; 5 tires. Call Graham, 7-7111, or Wheaton 1967.

PLYMOUTH—1941 sedan; radio, heater; exceptionally clean.... $1,094
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 8300.

PLYMOUTH—1941 5 pass. sed; rad., htr.; motor and tires perfect, needs some body repair; $489. 737 S. Maple-av., Oak Park, Village 6423.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 door sed.; radio, heater; sd. cond.; private; $650 cash. Crawford 4678, after 7 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; $1,081. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park, Austin 2100.

PLYMOUTH—1940, de luxe 4 dr. sedan; Needs body work. $575. 1716 N. Richmond. After 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'34 sedan $195
Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park, Wel. 6161.

PLYM.—'41 spec. de luxe 4 d. sd.; htr.; $1,075. runs good. 3473 Milwaukee.

PLYM.—'41 de luxe sed.; r., h. .... $995.
6618 S. Western-av. Prospect 8811.

PLYMOUTH coupe—1941; private party. $795. Irving 6861.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe sed.; radio htr.; $570. 4748 W. Chicago-av.

PLYM.—'36 2 dr. sed.; very good cond. $295. 4925 W. Madison. Mans. 9613.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. sed.; good condition; $525. Randolph 2077.

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, and spotlight; low miles; tires like new; private party; trade for cheaper car or $1,195. Call Hyde Park 4110.

PONTIAC—1941 STATION WAGON; HAS HAD VERY LITTLE USE; $2,200.
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'39 sed.; rad., htr.; orig. fin. motor; $850. 2472 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'37 4-dr. sed.; r., htr. $445.
Chrysler Dealer, 3350 W. Chicago.

PONTIAC—'33 6 coupe; good tires, motor, heater; $200. Fal. 10516, Mgr.

PONTIAC—'35 4 dr. sed.; r., h., $395. 4426 N. Racine, Apt. 10, aft. 4 p. m.

PONT.—'38 sed.; sell below cell., $375. Dr. B. Auto Sales, 8019 Cott.Gr. Rad.1059

POSS.—'37 6 cyl. 4 d. sd.; g. buy, $365. BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.

ROLLS ROYCE—Convertible, British Victoria; right hand drive; in exc. cond. Rad. 6212 Broadway. Lon. 4898.

ROLLS ROYCE 1940 Very good condition. $695. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

41 STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
RADIO, HTR., OVERDRIVE, $1,340.
STUDEBAKER,
1834 Ridge, Evanston. OPEN SUN.

STUDEBAKER—'41 6 cyl. coupe; heater; $175 or best offer. Regent 8928.

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FEDERAL—4 T.; L. w. b.; 14 ft. body. '41 White W20 tractor.
D40 Int'l 14 ft. body.
'41 Federal tractor K29 air.
'41 Reo dump yard body.
'39 Dodge TRA 4-5 tractor; heavy duty.
C840 Int'l 16 ft. stake body.
D400 Int'l tractor; clean.
'39 G.M.C. 1½ t., 12 ft. refrig body.
Diamond T 1½ t. 14 ft. flat stake.
G.M.C. 2½ t. 14 ft. panel body
Easy terms. Many others.
2128 WESTERN-AV. CANAL 1877.

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PRICED TO SELL
'35 Ford, 131 w. b.; duals; insulated box panel $491.57
'36 Chevrolet box panel $528.40
'37 Le Moon 2 ton box panel $750
'38 3 M C. 131 w. b. steel express box $506.26
'41 White tractor, model WA14, duals, 5th wheel $1,295
20 others to select from.
7158 Stony Island-av. Fai. 9600

STUDEBAKERS—G. M. C.s
Tandems, 6x6, 6x4, $925 up.
DODGE RECONNAISSANCE CARS
4x4, $675 up.
CHEVROLETS
4x4, dump, stake, cargo.
FRUEHAUF TANK TRAILERS.
1941—5,000 gal.. $1,850 each.
Triangle Truck & Trailer Co.
1859 S. Wabash. Webster 4810.

3 1942-FORDS—Thornton 10 wheeler, heavy duty dumps; 4 speed axle; shift; 8x20 tires, both almost new. 1940 D-50 Inter.—Take 16 ft. body. 1941 GMC tractor—$1,895 takes it. 1941 Ford tractor—Like new thruout. 25 other pickups, panels, stakes, dumps.
4547 MADISON, DUNN & TRUCK, 17.

'42 CHEVROLET tractor and stake.
'41 Ford c. o. e. long w. b. stake.
'40 G. M. C. 2 ton, 10 wheeler.
'39 White school bus.
'38 and '35 International dump.
'34 and '35 Ford 157 Chgo. stake.
MANY OTHERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

WE ARE LIQUIDATING
'41 6 wheeler Dodge, 18' body; like new. 1941 Dodge tractor and 20 ft. trailer. Several other tractors and trailers. Colonial Gas Station, 18th and Canal.

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—ANY CONDITION.
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5133 IRVING PARK AVENUE 7070.

FOR HIRE—1945 DODGE 2½-3 ton, open stake body, 7 ft. wide X 24 ft. long; $2.50 per hour. Dec. 4832, or or Web. 3044. Ask for Carl.

4,000 GAL. semi-trailer—1160 tires; 3 in. unloading lines; etc. Autocar tractor; 1000 and 1100 tires; 453 motor; excel. cond. Lakeview 5166.

DUMP truck—'37 Mack Jr. 2½ ton, includ. hoist and dump body, batch gate, good rub. Motor and tires in good condition. Call Pal. 9449.

1937 G. M. C. Model T16A, 138 in. wheelbase tractor, 5 speed axle; 5th wheel, booster brakes; very good tires. Call Ralph Colvin, Eatebrook 3337.

5 DIAMOND T tractors; complete with 5th wheel; Diamond T chassis for 14 ft. body. 4915 S. Campbell-av.

FOR RENT—1½ ton 13 ft. low stake TRUCK and DRIVER; fully insured. 2272 Milwaukee. Berwyn 8440.

2 WHEEL TRAILER—Body 7½ ft. long, 4 ft. wide. Like new. Reasonable. Also 2 600-16 tires, 85 ea. 11 N. Throop-st.

1937 FORD Model A—½ ton pickup; motor and tires perfect, needs some body repair; $489. 737 S. Maple-av., Oak Park, Village 6423.

INTERNATIONAL tractor, D-40—Friv. 1937; $300 W. Chicago-av. Fh. Nev. 10043.

NEW STAKE TRUCK BODY.
Fact. built; 9 ft. for 1½ ton. Mon.2330

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Any cond.; any year. Cash. 6667.

2 DUMP trucks for hire—With drivers Reasonable rate. Chesapeake 1382.

1942 REBUILT Ford tractor—2 speed axle; vacuum brakes, 2245 W. Forth.

FOR hire—two 1½-ton panel trucks; 12-15 ft.; reliable drivers. Alb. 8207.

LIGHT delivery truck for hire with driver. Call Mulberry 2574.

IN'T'L ½ ton package delivery truck; excellent condition. 2272 Milwaukee.

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1942 K 80 INTL tractor; many others buy, sell. 12360 S. Homan. Cen. 9767.

Wanted

WE PAY MORE CASH
for trucks; any make, model, or size. Call Rockwell 2100, Mr. Hoffman, or L. T. MOTORS, 3241 W. Ogden-av.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY—LATE MODEL 2 OR 3 TON HIGH STAKE TRUCK. Phone Pla. 5400.

WANTED—Tractors for freight hauling into Illinois points. Also tractors for sale. Armitage 9111.

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JUNK TRUCKS WANTED ANYWHERE. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. WAB. 0067.

PUBLIC GARAGE NEEDS 1 LIGHT TRUCK. Call Mulberry 6480.

NEED LIGHT TRUCK OR 1 TO 1½ TON STAKE. MONROE 3111.

TRUCKS WANTED—in any condition. Highest prices. CALumet 1170.

SMALL truck wanted for private use—will pay all cash. Crawford 1647.

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If so, why not visit the CHICAGO TRAILER MART, where 5 courteous, experienced trailer men will give you HONEST FACTS about all makes and models, large or small. Beautiful trailers now on display at the
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1818 INDIANA-AV. VICTORY 5133
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World's Most Livable Trailer.
New — used. Sell and buy!
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PREVUE—'46 aluminum TRAVELITE 18 ft., also 27 ft. tandem. SUPERIOR. ROYCRAFT. Used bars. We buy.
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WANT tandem wheel trailer—Good tires. Have $1,500 cash. Or will accept cash and trailer for 1942 Cadillac sedan; hydr. Private, Mack, Dearborn 3558.

1946 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes. Also used. $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO Terms-Trade-Also will buy. Hayes & Christ, 6430 Stony Island. But. 4900.

1945 PAN-AMERICAN 27 ft. custom-built tandem—Bottled gas, elec. refrig. Phone Dalton 1592.

'45 CORVETTE, 27-24 ft.; beau. new, sac. Trailer pk., 316 E. Ogden, Hinsdale.

2 WHEEL 42S hvy. duty luggage trailer. Spare wheel, ball hitch. Lon. 9651.

'46 Fre-Mor, trail., $275; ft. Charles tonAerder, Ala., Willow Springs, Ill.

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PRICES GO SMASH
$50
LIKE NEW
USED CARS
BELOW CEILING.
'42 DODGE club coupe $1,345
'42 STUDEBAKER Champ. sed. $1,125
'41 BUICK sedan $1,298
'41 OLDS sedanette $1,265
'41 MERCURY 2 dr. sed. $1,195
'41 PONTIAC 2 door sedan $985
'41 FORD sedan $1,043
'41 NASH Amb. 6 sed. Real buy. $1,163
'41 DODGE sedan $1,225
'40 PLYM. 7 p. sed. Like new $1,045
'40 MERCURY sedan $1,050
'40 PACKARD 6 sed. New tires $895
'39 BUICK sedan $995
'39 CHEVROLET sedan $625
'39 NASH Amb. 6 sedan $845
'39 LA SALLE sedan $845
'38 BUICK spec. sed.; r., h. $695
'38 PLYMOUTH sedan $625
'39 ZEPHYR conv. sedan $895
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MOST CARS EQUIPPED
WITH RADIO AND HEATER.
Many More to Choose From
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
⅓ Down, 15 Months to Pay
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Open Sun. to 7 p. m., daily to 10 p. m.
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BUICK—'41 super convert. sed.; beaut

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ACCOUNTANT—Pub. and priv. exp.; N. W. univ. trng.; gd. refs.; seeks perm. con.; age 43. Address P F 120, Tribune.

ACCT.—Bkkpr. or asst. ch. acct.; perm.; 9 U. of exp.; recent pvt. cost and. Address P F 109, Tribune.

ACCT. A1 exp. system instal.; taxes; constr. trms; and auditing. Rad. 9769.

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Frv cooks ..$50 | Porters ..... $35+
Hdyman..$35-$40 | Housemen..$125+t.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MONARCH
SALES MANAGER ..... $7,500+
Ice Coolers, Soda Dispensers, Chgo.
SALES—Engineering, chemical $6,000
SALES—Com. refrig. $6,000
SALES—E. E. Chgo. mfr. $5,000
SALES—Conveyors $4,800
SALES—Valves, controls $4,800
SALES—Indust. supplies $4,000
SALES—Furniture $3,600
COPYWRITER—Radio $3,600
Exper. Auto. Trucks Trade Papers
LAYOUT, PRODUCTION $6,000
SALES—Tech. engineer $4,800
ADV. DISPLAY—Creative $4,000

DEVELOPMENT ENGR.
Small Motor Mfr. $10,000
PAINT SUPV.—Farm equip. $7,500
BLIND ENGR. $7,500
TOOL DESIGNERS. $5,000
ELEC. ENGR. $4,200
DESIGN ENGRS. $4,000
IND. ENGR.—Wood exp. $4,800
TIME STUDY $4,800
METALLURGIST $4,800
DRAFTSMEN $4,200
METHODS ENGR. $4,800
CERAMIC ENGR. $4,200
MECH. ENGR.—Automatic $4,000
MECH. ENGR.—MOTORS $5,000

PURCHASING DIRECTOR
Steel and small parts $10,000
RESTAURANT Mgr.—Out of city..$6,000
RESTAURANT Manager exp...$4,000
MDSE. DEVELOPMENT $4,000
Know Textile and Mdse. Standards.
ASST. BUYER—Furniture $4,000
ASST. BUYER—Draperies $3,600
ASST. BUYER—Boys' wear $3,600
BUYER—Dinner ware $6,000
BUYER—Furniture $6,000
WAREHOUSE MGR.—Lge. whse..$6,000
BUDGET CONTROL—P. A. $3,600
ACCOUNTANT—Inventory $3,000
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Some exp. $200
3 MODEL MAKERS—Exprmtl..$3,000+
M. E. or E. GRAD.—No exp. $3,000
SALES—Engineering $6,000
MATERIAL CONTROL—Prep. inv..$200
TRAINEES—Clerical; H. S. grads..$175
Nite training—Prep. for $160

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON POSITIONS LISTED BELOW.
MATERIAL CONT. Trainee $160
COST CLERK—Under 30 ..... $225
COST CLERK—Over 30 ..... $275
DRAFTSMAN—Beginner $175
PAY ROLL CLK.—Acctg. trainee..$175
Punch Press..85c | Packing 80c

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300.
Editor, Sales Prom., $4,800
EDITOR—TRADE, MAGAZINE.. $3,600
ADVTG. LAYOUT MAN $3,300
METHODS ENGR. $4,000
Design Engr.—Combustion motor..$450
Bldg. construction appraiser $300

TOOL DESIGNER, $6,000
FIELD ENGR.—INSULATION.... $4,800
Estimator—Metal stampings $4,800
MANAGER—LOAN CO. $3,600
CORRESPONDENT—SPECIAL. Exp. $3,000
ACCTANTS, AUDITORS $3,600

10 Sales Representatives
Natl. org.; age 26-35; exp'd. selling dirs., jobbers; real future; terr.: midwest, south, west, west. $225-$350+bonus+car+exp.

5 SPEC. SALESMEN
DRUG OR FD. SLES. EXP. TO DLRS.: CHGO., ST. LO. ALBANY, COLUMBS. Mpls.-St. Paul
SALES—SERVICE ENGRS. $400
SALES—ELEC., MECHL. $275
INDUSTRIAL $300

CHEMISTS
Mining and Chem. Engr., for Cinnabar Mine' Supt., S. Amer.
Dairy Chemist, $4,200
"Milk Prod. Mfr."—Head ice cream lab Dairy chem.—Cheese specialist $4,000
Lead. Engr. $15,000
"STRONG PHARMCTL. BKGRD."
TECH. SERVICE CHEM.—Foods..$4,200
RES. D. PCHG. ENGR.—opp. adv. $4,000
CHEMIST—ROOFING EXP. $4,800
AUDITOR, N.C.R. EXP., $165+
Butcher ..$55 mls. | Chef-Steward ..$200
Storerm. club ..$55 | Hotel Clk. ..$175
COUPLES—PRIVATE OR CLUB ..$350
MANY HOTEL-REST.-CLUB POS.
Factory Jobs, 75c-$1.25
Platers ....$1.25 | Buffer-polisher ..$1
Moulders ..... 80c | Stock Clks. 91c
CARPENTERS—Foods $1.50
SUPERVISOR—FOOD PRODUCN..$50
GARAGE MEN—WHITE OR COL...$45
WRAPPERS ..85c | PACKERS 85c

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

CONSOLIDATED
IND. ENG., WOODWK. EXP.... $6,000
CATERING MANAGER ..$4,800, R. E.
SALESMEN—12 ..... to $10,000
SALES—Cosmetics, out of town..$250+
SALES—Paints ..... to $2,400
TRAV. AUDITOR $3,600
SALES ENGR.—E.E. Deg. $3,500
MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS $3,600
DES. ENG., HEAT-VENTIL'TG.... $6,000
ACCOUNTANTS—College ..... to $5,000
CHEMISTS—Resins & org. $5,000
ASST. CHIEF ARCH.—R.S. deg. $5,000
SECRETARY $2,600
BOOKKEEPERS—F. C. $2,700
CREDIT CLERKS $2,400
BOOKKEEPER—Mfg. cost $2,600
GENL. OFFICE—H. S. $1,800
NO FEE ON THE FOLLOWING:
CHEMISTS—Sr. ..... to $4,000
LAB. TECHNICIANS $1,800
DESIGN PUNCH PRESS $4,200
5 TOOL-DIE DESIGNERS $5,000
25 TOOL-DIE MAKERS $2,500
TIME STUDY: Jr. Sr. ..... to $3,500
PRECISION PLATER $2,600
STENO. $2,400
TIMEKEEPERS $2,100
CLERICAL $2,250
COST CLERKS—Under 30 ..... $2,600
H. BOYS—OFFICE $1,800
MECH. ENGR.—Prod., design... $5,000

Factory Department
Punch Pr...$1.00 | Pol.-Buff. to $1.60
Die Design..$2.25 | Thr. Lathe..$1.20+
Shtg. Room..85c | Drill Press 95c
Tl.-Die Mak.$1.75 | Millwright ..$1.00
Sprayer ..... $1.00 | Woodworkers..$1.00
SHIPPING CLERK, $1.
CARL A. BARRETT, MANAGER.

CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON. WAB. 9400

Design Engr., $6,000
CHEMIST—RESEARCH Metals..$5,000
PRODUCT. forem.—Mfg. exp to $5,000

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Exp. ceramics or fndry; export..$3,600

SALES
Yr. Salesman—Kn. foods; tray $3,600+
TRAINEE FOR SALES; $2,400.
Yg. man—Acct., tr. for otc. mgr..$2,400
ACCT.—Gd. gen. exp., und. 45..$4,200
Jr. Traffic Asst.—Training type..$2,400
ADVERTISING MAN.
Makeup catalog for purchasing..$3,600

T-U-C-K-E-R
120 S. La Salle-st. Central 3663.

Mach. Repair—Own tools, $1.30
Make Own Parts
Carpenter ..... $1 | Painter $175
Fireman ..... $180 | Knitter $1.25
Mixing ..... $1.20 | Vert. Press..$1.40
Compositor $1.50 | Apprentice 85c
Reporter ..... $40 | Window Trim ..$75
SALESMAN—Route experience $300
SALESMAN—Car; comm., draw.... $50
JR. DRAFTSMAN—Learn sales $50

Factory Men to $1.20
White and Colored—Some experience.
COL. PORTERS, BUS

Boys—Girls—Men

BOYS-GIRLS—18 THS. OR OLDER
$13-$14 IN 4 HOURS
NEED 813-814 IN 4 HOURS?
SHIPPING UNION
407 S. DEARBORN-ST.

ACCOUNTANT CLERKS
—Non-Stenos and Non-Comps—
CONFIDENTIAL
Excellent salary, 5 day week, pension plan, paid vacation, hospitalization, etc. Apply
Mr. Kay, about one premium
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS
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ACCOUNTANT CLERK
Excellent opportunity for recent graduate with some accounting background. Write, stating age, education and experience.
Box 1, Tribune.

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Addressers wanted for part time work. Apply
ADDRESSING SERVICE
1 N. LA SALLE-ST

— BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —

TAVERN
63D EAST OF HALSTED
Modern fixtures and electric equipment; drive in and see for yourself; price, $15,000; terms. Call Mr. Paul between 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m.
TAVERN—PACKAGE GOODS STORE
Corner location; 3 rooms and bath; rent $100; price $2,500. Call Mr. Paul between 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m.
LEE & CO.
111 W. Washington—State 4444.

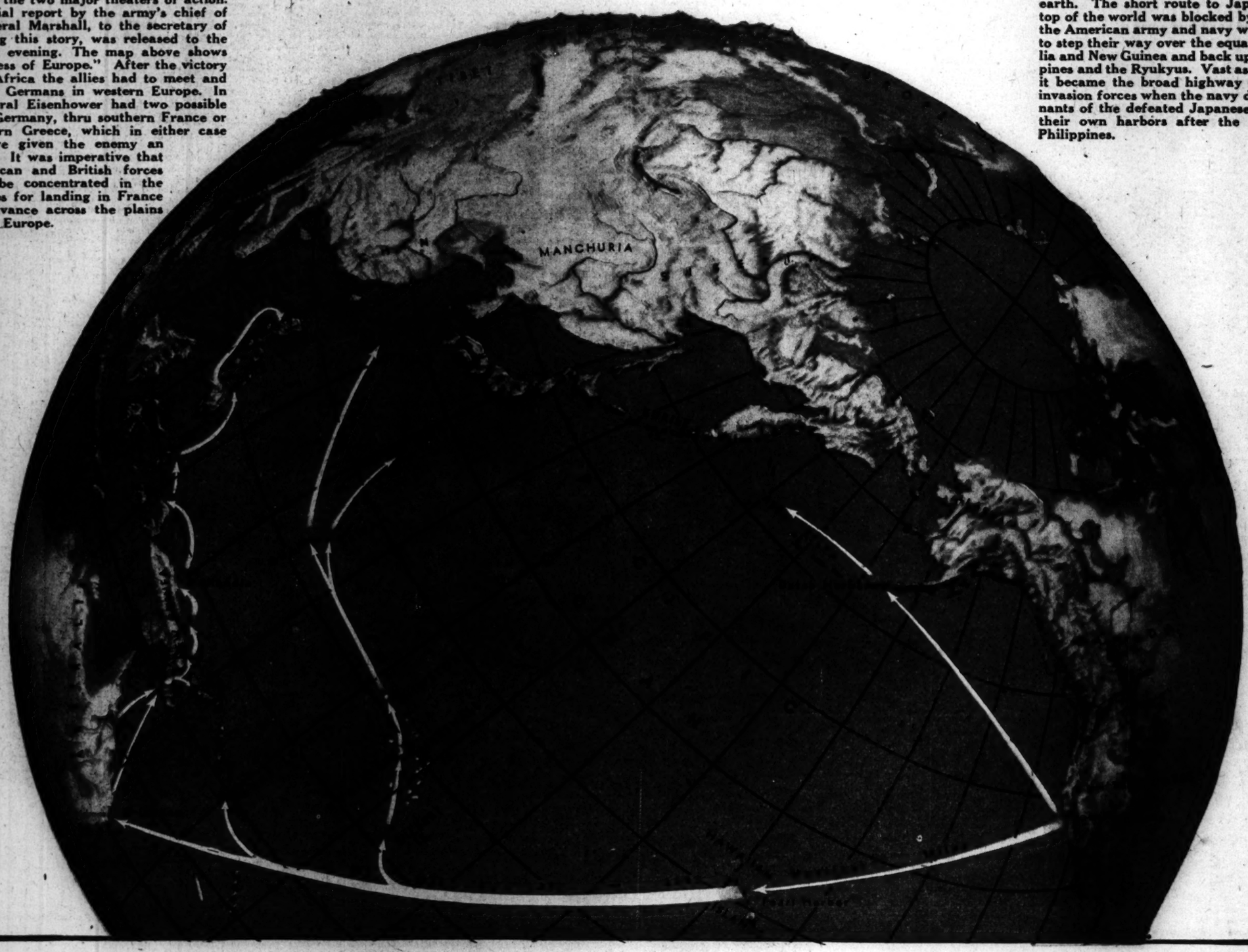
TAVERN—Corner—Near Lincoln
Excellent location. Transfer cor. Lincoln. Good business. 2138 MONTROSE-AV.

TAVERN—Corner—Near Lincoln
Excellent location. Transfer cor. Lincoln. Good business. 2138 MONTROSE-AV.

TAVERN—Corner—Northside
Will sell or lease; 5 rooms and bath; rent $100; price $2,500. Call Mr. Paul between 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m.
LEE & CO.
111 W. Washington—State 4444

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE WORLD'S TWO GREAT THEATERS OF WAR

• The two maps on this page are presented to help explain the story of the winning of the war in the two major theaters of action. The biennial report by the army's chief of staff, General Marshall, to the secretary of war, telling this story, was released to the public last evening. The map above shows the "fortress of Europe." After the victory in North Africa the allies had to meet and defeat the Germans in western Europe. In 1943 General Eisenhower had two possible routes to Germany, thru southern France or thru eastern Greece, which in either case would have given the enemy an advantage. It was imperative that the American and British forces therefore be concentrated in the British Isles for landing in France and an advance across the plains of western Europe.

• The map at lower left shows the "great ocean," with the broadest water distances on earth. The short route to Japan across the top of the world was blocked by weather. So the American army and navy were compelled to step their way over the equator to Australia and New Guinea and back up to the Philippines and the Ryukyus. Vast as the Pacific is, it became the broad highway for American invasion forces when the navy drove the remnants of the defeated Japanese fleet back to their own harbors after the battle of the Philippines.